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By Philip Webster Chief Political

Carrespondent

The Prime Minister is ask-

ing Cabinet ministers to sharpen up television and other public appearances as

part of a series of pre-election

planning moves put in hand

Mr Norman Tebbit, the

party chairman, annnunced

the appointment of a new

Conservative Party director of

presentation and promotion, Mr Harvey Thomas, whose

inb will be to ensure that the Prime Minister and ber min-

isterial colleagues get the most nut nf media appearances and

Mr Thomas is being moved

from his present positinn as

director of communications to

enable Mrs Thatcher 10 bring in a new image-making chief

for the election run-up - an

appointment regarded as nf

the highest importance by Mrs

Thatcher and thuse close to

her. An announcement is

expected during the next few

It was said yesterday that a

decisinn has yet to be made

and several prominent can-

didates in the advertising

industry have been consid-

Mrs Thatcher is looking for

someone like Sir Gnrdnn Reece, her image-builder be-

fore the Tories' 1979 election

The splitting of the presen-

tatinn job into two is an indi-

catinn of the Prime Minister's

reservations about the way the

party's image has been port-

rayed so far under Mr Tebbit's

chairmanship. The announce-

ment from Conservative Cen-tral Office yesterday said Mr

Thomas's appointment was being made "with the agree-

ment of the Prime Minister."

Mr Thnmas, aged 46, a

former campaign manager and cheerleader for Mr Billy

Graham, the evangelist, will

belp ministers spruce up their

television performances. A major drive will come at the Tory conference in Bourne-month in October. His other

main task is the staging of

But his appointment seems

set to raise a few hackles. Mr

Thomas will be working close-

ly with the Civil Service staffs

of ministers, the announce-ment said. Political appoin-

tees are nnt always welcome in

Central Office said: "The

post is a new nne and reflects

the greater emphasis which

the party nrganization will be

giving to campaigning and

presentation in the run-up to

Mr Thomas said the new

post bas to be seen in terms of

political evangelism. "It is

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the general election.

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yesterday.

Shares suffer record £4bn one-day drop

• Almost £4,000 million was wiped from share values on the stock market as the FT 30-share index suffered its

• The Monopolies and Mergers Commission has blocked GEC's bid for Plessey on the grounds that it would limit competition (page 17).

stockholding business. The news shocked the stock mar-

ket and the GKN share price

responded with a fall of 5gp to

288p. This wiped about £133

million from the group's total

capitalization and now values

Other engineering compa-

nies were hit by the news from GKN. Lucas Industries tum-

bled 14p to 516p and Hawker

Siddeley 26p to 491p. As a result, marketmen will be

keeping a close eye on interim

figures today from TI Group,

the Creda cookers to Raleigh

The City is also becoming

increasingly sceptical about Britain's economic growth as

mnre and more industrial

companies continue to turn in

Last month, IC1 reported

British Gas will be the

bicycle manufacturer.

disappointing figures.

Sinn Fein

MP backs

death

threats

By Richard Ford

servicing the security forces as

the Government anxinusly

saying that they had made it clear that the firms involved

were assisting the British mili-

selves "in the firing line".

Asked about the effects on

actively collaborating."

during which they discussed the Provisional IRA's threat to

companies servicing security

bread and garden produce to

the police, many of the province's businessmen were

refusing to be panicked by the

terrorists' latest attempt at

Hnwever British Telecom

has advised its 4,700 employ-

ees to take extra precautions

about their personal safety

and nther companies have

attempted to reassure fright-

But the threats against building contractors have al-ready had serinus effects on

the building programme of the

Rnyal Ulster Constabulary

with work at a standstill at

Enniskillen and a new base in

Londonderry, work just re-

sumed on a station at Larne

and a maintenance contract

ended at RAF Aldergrove.
A number of other bases

have been damaged in terror-

ist attacks at Ballygowan, Broughshane, Tynan and

Carrickmore while the Royal

Engineers have completed re-

pairs at Toomebridge in Cn

As Mr Norman Willis, gen-

eral secretary of the Trades

Union Congress joined wide-

spread business, political and

union condemnation of the

threat, Mr Tnm King, Sec-

retary of State for Northern

Ireland, considered the op-

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He had talks with Sir Jnho

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Herman, Chief Constable of the RUC and General Sir

Antrim.

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it at about £683 million.

shares tumbled a record 32.1 occasion a £5,478 millinn was wiped from shares.

for the 30 steadily throughnut the sum-Performers's of co-operate below its all-time high of 1,425.9 achieved on April 3,

The broader based FT-SE

The selling was described as beavy, with one leading stock-broker commenting. The

Jabbers were forced to mark ures. Among the sectors hardest hit were the insurance

By Michael Clark, Stock Market Correspondent agricultural and commercial composites, engineers and electricals vehicle markets and steel after the

Gnvernment's refusal to allow GEC to proceed with its £1,200 million bid for Plessey. The news clipped GEC 6p to 190p and Plessey 8p to 198p. Oil shares were also badly hit despite Tuesday's agreement to limit oil nutput

Leading article Comment Stock Markets Share Prices

during September and October in 16 million barrels a day. Dealers estimate that the proposals will nnly have a temporary effect on the depressed

But it was interim figures from GKN, nne of Britain's biggest manufacturing companies, that really hit confidence in share prices.

Pretax profits for the first second- quarter figures below six months of the year rose original City estimates. It may from £70.5 million to £74.5 also cast doubt on the success million, but Mr Trevor and timing of the Trustee Holdsworth, chairman, gave a Savings Bank flotation sched-warning that full year profits uled for next month and the were unlikley to match the privatization of British Gas £133 million the group made expected in November.

Mr Holdsworth blamed a biggest fintatinn ever under-

sharp downturn in the group's taken on the stock market Whitehall GEC's bid for Plessey in petrol price fight is blocked

Energy Correspondent The Government is to connue its campaign of subtle lion takeover of Plessey has the business class that is prican ports. Trucks, he said, pressure on the major oil companies to bold petrol prices down to keep the Retail Price Index (RPI) at its present low level despite rising

world crude nil prices. Treasury revenues will rise Chancellor's scope for tax cuts in his next Budget, in March, 1987. But petrol prices are an important component of the RPI and the Government knows that it is this index nn which annual wage demands and many index-linked pen-

sion payments and unit trust companies. dividends are based. The Treasury regards the impact of petrol prices, lorry diesel, bome beating oil and industrial fuels no the RPI as being as important as higher

gested that the-then current companies were making subsequently borne nut in their annual profit figures issued in April - meant that they could absorb the increased duty on a gallon of

The nil companies nbjected, bnt market forces later meant that prices dropped to the levels they were before the

The Government now takes the view that while the nil companies may bave lost money on their exploration North Sea because of the lower world oil price, their modernized refineries have able to compete in world Continued on page 16, col 4

By David Young By Teresa Poole The General Electric

Company's proposed £1.2 bilsplit in the Monnpolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Paul Channnn, Secretary of State for Trade and industry, said yesterday he accepted in full the majority as North Sea oil prices go up recommendation of the and so increase the commission that the ac-Chancellor's scope for tax cuts quisition would be against the public interest.

Hnwever, the commission report saw benefits in ratinnalizatinn of the two companies' digital telephone exchange businesses withnut a full merger .nf the two

It said ratinnalization would give better opportunities for exports and would improve the prospect of financing the development of

future exchange systems. mnrigage rates.
Fullowing the March BudTommissinn member, critiget, the Government sug- cized the majority report for not giving enough weight to profit levels which the oil the international nature of the markets for bnth telecommunications and defence

electronics. He said the merger would not be against the public interest and added: "In take excessively purist line about a small loss of domestic competition is to perpetuate the balkanizatinn of an important sector of British

Mr Derek Rnberts, joint deputy managing director at GEC, said the decision was harmful to the UK econnmy in that it would inhibit the formation of a company better Continued on page 16, col 3

Cyprus gunmen known Nicosia (AP) - Police have found two hire cars used in the

established the identities of attack abandoned at the near two of the terrorists who by city of Limassol. attacked the Royal Air Force base at Akrotiri on Sunday. Police sources yesterday Lebanese passports named as said the identities of the two Mr Elias Bitar, aged 35, and men were traced after police Mr Malik Nazban, aged 23.

From Jonathan Braude

Brussels

Let the huyer beware: duty-

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According to a survey of

duty-free prices published by

the Brussels-based Bureau nf

European Consumer Uninns

yesterday, it is sometimes

cheaper to buy luxury items in

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The cars had been hired on Saturday by two men with

Duty-free not always such a

bargain "The travelling customer ish airports are awash with

shops, while cigarettes are 50 the level of excise duties and

VAT deducted from the price. It also calls no the EEC to

Athens flights due to slump

Athens - TWA, the American airline, annnunced yesterday that it was suspending operations in and out of Athens indefinitely from today because of economic problems and a labour dispute

flights between Athens and New York since July 27. The American airline has been badly hit by a dramatic

Drop in | Thatcher days lost looks for through strikes By Richard Thomson

The number of working days lost through strikes in Britain last year was less than a quarter of the total in 1984 and nearly half the average for the previous 10 years, the Dapartment of Employment said yesterday. The falling trend has continued this year, with the number of working days lnst in the 12 mnnths to

May dropping to the lowest level since 1967.

The DnE's monthly Employment Gazette said that the sharp drop in lost working days was partly attributable to the implementation of the Trade Uninn Act in September 1984 which tightened the laws surrounding strike actinn. Hnwever, the figures, as in 1984, are nvershadowed by the miners' strike, which ended in March last year. It was by far the largest contributnr to the number of working

days Inst in 1985. Hnwever, most stoppages in Britain last year lasted fewer than three days. Most were caused by redundancy fears but the second must commun

cause was pay. There were 6.4 millinn days lost through stoppages last year compared with 27.1 million in 1984. The miners' strike accounted for 4 million, or 63 per cent. Without it, the number of days lost would have been down to the mid-1960s level.

Over the 10 years to 1984 the average number of days lost amnunted to 11.1 millinn and during the 12 mnnths to May 1986, the Gazette reports a provisional total of 2.4 millinn days Inst, the smallest

number for nearly 20 years. Stoppages recorded last year fell to 903, the lowest level since 1938 when 883 stoppages were recorded. But the figures include strikes involving small numbers of people as well as mass industrial action and do not necessarily bear a direct relationship to the working days lost.

'After' the coal strike, the

largest industrial stoppage

during 1985 was the teachers'

strike over pay in England, Scotland and Wales, which

accounted for more than

800,000 days lost. Other in-

dustries heavily hit by stop-pages included transport

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and tobacco. The least strike-

prone were textiles, footwear

At the same time there was

The DoE expects the level

According to DoE statistics.

nver the past 15 years is due to a 1.7 million increase in the

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ters report).

However, Mr Colesky said the Government "would not besitate" to apply the system

fraud was suspected. Hauliers and freight forwarding agents said yesmeasures as being designed to increase the "hassle factor" of

transporting goods to and from Zambia. Long delays could be caused import agents in South Africa are nnt prepared tn pay the deposits themselves, but insist nn getting cash from Zambia, which is a slow

business. South africa has repeatedly declared that its black-ruled neighbours would suffer if economic sanctions were imposed against it, though Government ministers refuse to admit that they would ever engage in anything as crude as

retaliatinn." Human rights record, page 7 Pretoria retaliation, page 7

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and a royal corgi travelling with her, prepare to board a flight at Heathrow yesterday for her Highland home, the Castle of Mey. Pretoria retaliates

South Africa yesterday stepped np retaliatory economic pressure nn Zambia and Zimbabwe, the two most black African proponents of sanctinns against Pretoria, by carrying nut time-consuming

The leader of the political wing of the Provisional IRA yesterday defended their death threats to contractors border checks on road cargo. The executive director of the South African Association awaited its effect nn the of Freight Forwarders, Mr business community in Alan Cowell, told The Star nf Inhannesburg that trucks and lorries were being unpacked

Mr Gerry Adams, Pro-visional Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, defended the threat of the military wing and inspected at the Beit Bridge post between South Africa and Zimbabwe and at Botswana border posts. The Commissioner of Customs and Excise, Mr Daan

lary presence and unless they colesky, confirmed that stopped they would find them checks were being made, selves "in the firing line". "a statistical survey," unemployment he said:"It's only affected goods from Zimgoing to be very, very mar-ginal with a small section of babwe and Zambia destined.

the struggle and which is maximum of 24 hours. Similar border controls -Early indications were that ostensibly for security reasons despite the withdrawal of were imposed by Pretoria last January on traffic entering Lesotho. Their effect was three firms supplying fuel, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, had talks in Dublin with Dr Garret FitzGerald yesterday,

tantamnunt to that nf an economic blockade, and helped to bring about the overthrow of the Government nf Chief Leabua Jnnathan. At a press conference last Tuesday, the South African Fnreign Minister, Mr R.F. Pik" Botha, served warning

nf possible border cbecks and annunced that an import levy would "soon" be imposed on goods passing through South Africa to other countries in the region. Asked yesterday for details

bout the levy, Mr Chlesky told The Times that it took the form of a cash deposit which had in be paid before goods

against Zambia

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

could be cleared through South African ports and was recoverable on written proof that they had reached their destination

He disclosed that the deposit system had been in farce since last Mnnday nn Zam-bian imports, but had nnt so far been applied in any nther countries. The timing of its

Nine South African miners were killed and 15 injured yesterday by an explosion two kilometres (more than 6,000 feet) underground at the Deelkraal gold mine, south-west of Johannesburg (Ren-

introduction, be blandly maintained, was "purely coincidental,"

last year, estimated to be 192,000 million, down from the growth nf 512,000 in 1984. of claimant unemployment thnse registered as unemplnyed - to remain stable the growth in the labour force

Letters, page 7

Reagan wins battle on protection Bill

From Bailey Morris, Washington

In an important victory for heavy Inbbying by the White President Reagan, the US Hnuse, the free traders in Hnuse of Representatives yesterday narrowly defeated reclosely fullowed vote, which is The Administration had described it as the most protectionist Bill since the great

depressinn. Hnuse members failed by only three votes to override President Reagan's earlier vein nf the legislation in a political confrontation that is expected to be fought again in the November elections.

was 276 in favnur of the veto override and 149 opposed. A two-thirds majority, in this case 279 votes nut of the 419 members present, was required tn nverride the President.

After a frantic week nf

expected to set the tone nf nther trade conflicts expected nver the next difficult mnnths when the record US trade deficit is expected to grow. Members speaking against

the Bill said passage of the legislation would send a signal tn the world that the United States was turning protectinnist much as it did in the 1930s, when it passed the The final vote in the Hnuse Smoot-Hawley legislation, which resulted in glubal trade

The Wbite Hnuse had battled to the end yesterday in a last minute attempt to prevent passage of the legislation, which now will be sent to the US Senate.

TWA grounds

(Mario Modiano writes). TWA has already cancelled

number of women working. election." THE CHEV LOAN THAT GIVES YOU FREE REDUNDANCY COVER I within 3 months of accepting If you return your application within 14 Days Premier Loan you obtain a comparable loan offer from a simila institution on better terms, send us the offer — and we unconditionally Yes, if you return your application within 14 days we will pay the full guarantee you: — the right to clear your account premiums on a special redundancy plan for you ... this valuable peace of mind cover is yours FREE for 12 months. Full details when you receive * an immediate Full Refund of the difference in charges incurred. your Premier Loan information pack. **** FREE LIFE INSURANCE NO FEES OR CHARGES Again, another BIG PLUS for With Premier Loan you know Premier Loan. Free life insurance will cover the full outstanding precisely where you stand. There are no fees or any other charges or getting a loan. FREEFONE — FREEPOST SERVICE LOWCOST NOWAPR ONLY 18.5% Variable Send for your information pack and free personal quotation today. Post the coupon using our FREEPOST service (no stamp needed) or Equivalent to 12.8% where loans qualify for tax relief. £2,000 to £30,000 available with DIAL 100 and ask for FREEFONE low repayments over 6 to 20 years for homeowners (security is required). PORTFOLIO PLEASE SEND MY FREE PERSONAL PAYMENT GUIDE TELEPHONE NO. Premier Portfolio SEND TO PREMIER PORTFOLIO LIMITED FREEPOST Premier House, Chassem Street, Reading AC1 188 Tel (0734)591313 simply better personal finance

Sea revenues, but the Government will continue to press oil companies to keep down the price of petrol.

biggest one-day fall.

• Shares of GKN fell 56p, reducing the engineering group's stock market value by £133 million, after disappointing

interim figures (page 18)

The London stock market suffered its biggest ever nne-day fall yesterday as almost £4 billion was wiped from the

value of quoted shares.
The FT index of top 30 to 1,233.7. Its previous biggest mae day fall — in terms of points — was nn July 8, this year, when it fell 30.7. On that

transfer held t index has fallen mer, worried by the effects of a weak pound, high interest rates, a falling nil price and the uncertain political nutlook. It is now almost 200 points

this year. 100 managed to restrict its fall to 21.2 at 1,540.4.

traffic is all one way at the moment and it looks as thnugh we bave still further to

prices sharply lower to deter the sellers. Losses among blue chips extended to double fig-

Tomorrow Heritage homes From manor to cottage, the short-list of houses reaching the final of the **Royal Institution**

Conservation Awards Portfolio.

of Chartered

Surveyors/

The Times

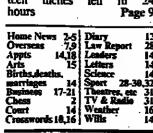
 Yesterday's £4,000 daily prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared by two readers, Mr K B Goode of Shrewsbury,

and Mr E F Stacy of Hinton, Wiltshire. There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 21; $\frac{1}{2} \frac{\partial u}{\partial x} = \frac{\partial u}{\partial x} \frac{\partial u}{\partial$ rules and how to play, information service, page 16.



Children hurt Four people were seriously injured, three of them children, and 10 others suffered minor injuries when two carriages of a miniature steam train packed with holidaymakers overturned at the Thursford steam organ museum near Fakenham, North

Sydney deluge Six people were killed in Sydney, Australia, when the city was hit by the worst storms recorded there. Thirteen inches fell in 24



Sometimes the saving at socalled tax-free prices is less cheapest in Athens, but Span- reflex models.

than the value-added tax in local shops. Film prices at Heathrow

free goods in Europe's inter- airport are believed to be particularly iniquitous: 2 per cent more expensive than in tnwn. At Lisbon airport the price of the perfume Chanel No 5 is 7 per cent more than in

If you have the time - and unlimited free travel - it is worth shapping around for and Frankfurt, for instance, duty-free goods. The bureau the price advantage is greater found that perfumes are for compact cameras than for

alcobolic bargains. At Heathrow alcohol and cigarettes are a relatively good buy, unless you happen to be travelling to a country where these items are cheaper than in Britain. Alcobal is 49 per cent cheaper than in London

per cent cheaper. Individual airports are not always consistent. In London

has - as always - to be alert and collect enough information in advance in nrder in know where to find the best huy," the report says helofully. As a mnre practical solu-tinn, it calls for a European Community regulation obliging duty-free shops to display

investigate whether certain duty-free shops are abusing their monopoly position at air and sea ports.

slump in US tourism

Police in nationwide inquiry over alleged £8m home loans fraud

involving home loans worth up to £8 million is being investigated by Thames Val-ley Police and it was revealed yesterday that a solicitor interviewed by detectives has resigned from his practice.

A report is being prepared for the Director of Public Prosecutions after months of inquiries ioto claims that applications for house mortgages were submitted to building societies all over Britain with fake legal documents and involving fictitious families.

Police refused to name the solicitor from the Thames Valley area, but said they had interviewed a letting agent from Berkshire, an insurance broker from Hampshire, an accountant from Berkshire and a mortgage broker from

Journalists and television

cameras were invited into the

Masonic Temple in Manches-

ter of the East Lancashire

Officials said that they had

decided on the step after

allegations in the news media

the suspensioo of Mr John

Stalker, deputy chief constable

of Greater Manchester, and

his removal from an inquiry

into an alleged shoot-to-kill

policy by the Royal Ulster

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Province of the freemasons.

An alleged mortgage fraud Londoo and the Thames Valley are said to be involved and the total amount of loan money is estimated to be almost £8 million.

A Thames Valley police spokesman said: "Our inquiries are taking us all over the country and we have collected a mountain of paperwork and forms, which we are now studyiog and photocopying. It is a very complex inquiry and it will take us several weeks tocomplete. We shall then submit a report to the DPP

No one has been charged but the police say prosecutions are likely to follow when ioquiries are completed. The investigation begao io November last year and involves mortgage applications dating back to January 1985. The alleged fraud is claimed

ondoo. to involve false mortgage ap-Up to 200 properties io plications, using fictitious

cieties, but the houses involved were real and some had unsuspecting families living in

Other properties were genuinely being sold, but it is claimed false applications for mortgages were running parallel to real requests for loans. Building societies did not discover the alleged fraud because loan forms were backed by documents and surveys.

A spokesman for the Building Societies Associatioo said lenders would not notice false claims as the word of a solicitor would be accepted without checks. He said building societies suffered negligible losses through fraud as in most cases they are able to recover the money through re-possessioo of property or re-

Masons deny Stalker link

By Peter Davenport

They were also concerned at Officials of the freemasons society, accused in the past of allegations that Mr Norman obsessive secrecy, called a Briggs, chairman of the press conference yesterday to Greater Manchester Police. Authority and thus closely deny any involvement by involved in the Stalker case, their organization in the had been a freemason.

Mr Briggs, a Labour councillor, collapsed and died a week after the allegations were first published. They were strongly denied yesterday by his family and the freemasons.

Yesterday, Mr Colin Gregory, provincial grand secretary of the East Lancashire Provsuggesting a masonic link to ince of the freemasons which has 17,000 members, denied that the organization had been involved in any way in the Stalker case

He said that "from about the third week in June the he was not prepared to act on media has said to itself: 'Ah! It hearsay.

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must be the freemasons. They are responsible for the situa-tion in which Mr Stalker finds himself."

plied that the freemasons were some sinister organizatioo in cahoots with the RUC" aod had tried to get Mr Stalker removed from the inquiry. He had no evidence of this. Mr Gregory refused to di-

vulge the number of policemen io the Greater Manchester force who belong to the organization, or how many Asked if he would investigate to see if any individuals

He said the allegations im-

senior officers are members. had misused their membership of the organization in the Stalker case, Mr Gregory said

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Man dies at Boy George's house

By Michael Horsnell

Boy George, the pop singer who has undergone treatment for heroin addiction, was awaiting police questioning last night after the drugs death of an American musician and songwriter at his home in Hampstead, north London.

Michael Rudetski, aged 27, from New York, was found dead on the lounge floor by Mr Kevin O'Dowd, the singer's brother, early yesterday, less than two days after arriving in Britain to help Boy George work on new songs.

An inquest will be opened today at St Pancras coroner's court after a post morten examination at St Pancras mortnary revealed that the young keyboard player died from respiratory failure due to an intake of drugs.

Police said that the finding was subject to substances being taken from the body for analysis.

death is not being treated as suspicious at this stage. Mem-bers of the family will be questioned and Boy George is a member of the family. No one is being sought. No one has been arrested and no one is in custody.

It is likely that the singer, who was not present at the house in Well Road the night of Mr Rudetski's death, will be





The house where Mr Rudetski was found (top), Mr Kevin O'Dowd (left) and Boy George

don home in Abercorn Close, John's Wood.

The body was discovered fully clothed just after 4.30 am hy Mr O'Dowd, who is facing charges with three others of questioned at his other Lon- supplying heroin to the Cul-

ture Club singer, after he had understood to have com-

Mr Rudetski, whose body is expected to be flown home to the United States after the opening of the inquest, is

returned from the Limelight plained of feeling unwell, Clob in the west end. Boy George, who has bat-

tled to overcome his own heroin addiction, was fined £250 last month for possession of the drug.

Minister faces quiz on murder case man

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Mr Alan Dukes, the Irish Minister for Justice, was yesterday ordered to provide the High Court in Dublin with reasons for the continued detention of a man wanted in Belfast on terrorist charges. The case arises out of evidence from Harry Kirk-patrick, the Irish National Liberation

"supergrass".

John O'Reilly, aged 26, of
Eliza Street, Belfast, was arrested in the Irish Republic last October. A local district court later ruled that he should be extradited to Belfast to face accusations of conspiracy 10 murder and cause an

Mr Rex Mackey, counsel for Mr O'Reilly, claimed in the High Court that his client's arrest and detention in the high security prison at Portlaoise, Co Laois, was unlawful.

He said extraditioo warrants issued against Mr O'Reilly by Belfast crown court in January 1985 were defective.

Mr Justice John Blayney directed the Justice Minister to explain why Mr O'Reilly was being held and adjourned the case for a week.

Mr O'Reilly has been charged io Belfast with conspiring to murder Mr Kennetb Shimeld, a Civil Servant and cause an explo-

Thatcher will have sling for month

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister was recovering quickly last night after a successful hour-long operation on her right hand.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had urgery at 8am yesterday for Dupuytren's contracture, the condition which has been pulling the small finger of her right hand into the palm.

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By mid-afternoon she was reading government papers and initialling them with her non-writing left hand.

The operation at the private King Edward VII Hospital for officers in central London was performed by Mr Donal Brooks, a consultant surgeon. Downing Street said that Mrs Thatcher's medical advisers were satisfied with the way the operation had gone. She was making good progress.

Mrs Thatcher's staff were

keeping a tally of bouquets from well-wishers which has passed 20 by late afternoon. She is expected to stay in hospital until tomorrow

Two share lead in chess titles

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

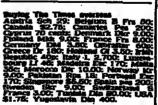
After eight rounds of the British Chess Championship at Southampton, grandmas-ters Jonathan Speelman and Jonathan Mestel are leading with 61/2 points each. International master Daniel King is third with 6 points, half a point ahead of grandmaster Murray Chandler, international master Glenn Flear. Neil McDonald, Michael Ad-

ams and Dovaki Prasad. Jonathan Speciman feated Murray Chandler, who had the better position but failed to play the correct line, and Jonathan Mestel won convincingly against the youngest player, Michael Adams, aged 14.

In the women's championship Susan Arkell leads with 71/2 points, 2 ahead of Christine Flcar.

Correction

The percentages of people found to be vegetarian this year in a Gallup poll reported on July 29 should have read 2.1 per cent for men, 3.4 per cent for all women and 6.2 per cent for women aged between 16 and 24. All the figures were higher than in the previous two years. This year 3.1 per cent of adults said they were eating less red meat, compared with 2.6 per cent last



Peacock to press for pay as you view TV By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent Members of the Peacock beamed directly into their ministee on broadcasting homes by satellite and cable

committee on broadcasting will urge Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, to take the first technical steps towards pay as you view television, at a meeting early next month. The meeting coincides with

active government consideration of the Peacock recommendations for creating a free market broadcasting system dictated by the consumer. Committee members said yesterday they hoped to per-suade Mr Hurd to press ahead

with the purely technical preparations for cable and satellite networks, while some of their more controversial recommendations were being evaluated.

The first-step advocated by the Peacock report was for all new television sets sold or rented in the UK to be adapted to receive direct subscription services by 1988. About 18 per cent of sets the special sockets and asso-ciated electronics. The cost is

estimated at £25, but viewers costing about £50. The aim is to give subscrib-

networks. The initial phase would also involve creating a national

fibre optic grid for a multiplic-ity of television and business communications. Mr Samuel Brittan, a committee member and assis

tant editor of the Financial Times, said: "I will be suggesting to Mr Hurd that the pay socket and fibre optic recommendations be implemented He would also be putting

the case for increasing the proportion of programmes supplied by independent producers, in spite of oppo-sition from the BBC and the independent television companies.

Mr Jeremy Hardie, another member of the committee. said: "Adapting television sets for the future and setting up the national grid is the key to the whole thing. It is important to get the technology in place."

Professor Peacock said he would also need a decoder, would like to discuss with Mr Hurd some of the more constructive criticisms that ers freedom of choice between have been made of his any number of programmes, committee's report.

Sinn Fein MP defends Provos' death threats

Continued from page 1

would be taken to ensure security bases. Before travelling to Dublin

where be had talks with Dr Garret FitzGerald, Mr King appealed to the community to reject the threats from a small bunch of thugs and terrorists who are increasingly Leading industrialists in the

province will discuss the threat and its implications at a meeting on Monday but it is clear that organizations representing business and the trade unions are being extremely cautious in comments they make on the issue. The dilemma facing both

Richard Pascoe, General Offi- Government and induscer commanding io the prov-ince and pledged that all steps recognize the enormous worry the threats have caused they repairs were carried out to do not wish to give more publicity to the Provisionals or to breath defiance at the terrorists for fear of provoking

> The Government accepts that it is impossible to provide security for everyone now under threat, though officials have been given a list of men prepared to carry out the work by the Democratic Unionist Party. Mr Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the DUP, said: There will be many individuals presently unemployed who will say to themselves I'm prepared to stand up to the Provos'."

Drugs ruse to boost grouse

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

be used to persuade grouse to swallow drugs which could tackle the decline of Britain's nost famous native wild game

The drugs have abready worked in experimental efforts to control worm infestations. Worms are among the main says the prospects of a "grit threats to this year's shooting season, which begins next Tuesday on the "Glorious Twelfth".

The pills are described by Dr Peter Hudson, principal biologist with the North of England Grouse Research Project, in a report about a series of grouse experiments done since 1975. The Game Conservancy says 1975 was "the last good year for

Research has shown that the tiny worms which burrow through the sides of the gut of the birds are a prime culprit in the large annual fluctuation in grouse numbers and the rseless decline over decades that is worrying landowners and their age

Dr Hudson says that grouse are so heavily infected by the worms that it is pointless to try to eradicate them. One bird can carry several thousand worms, and the best hope is to

Pills disguised as grit may try to reduce their numbers to tolerable levels. Drugs have wallow drugs which could ackle the decline of Britain's easy to persuade a wild bird like the grouse to swallow its prescribed dose.

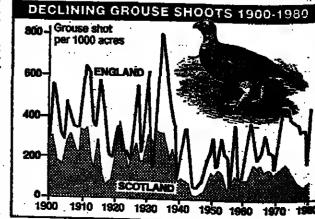
Grouse swallow grit to help in the digestion of heather, their main food. Dr Hudson pill" are to be tested. "It may be possible to place such pills on the piles of grit used by ase and so control worm burdens at the critical time."

But there is often so much grit about that it would be hard to make sure that the birds would find the pills, which would have to be proof against

being dissolved by rain but capable of steady digestion. If the birds are full of worms they lay fewer eggs in the spring and their young are less likely to survive

Worm infection can da the lining of the gut and make it harder for the birds to absorb the nutrients necessary to survive. Worm eggs reach the ground in grouse drop-pings, and once hatched the young worms climb to the tips of the heather where they are eaten alive by the grouse.

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Growing concern over computer sabotage by disgruntled staff

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

becoming increasingly concerned about a wave of computer sabotage cases occurring at the hands of disgruntled employees, which have caused irreparable damage worth millions of pounds to computer systems, resulting m some companies going bankrupt.

In these instances a company's computer system is illicitly programmed with damaging commands which are obeyed long after the "saboteur" has left the company's employment. Typically the illegal programs are triggered at a particular time or when a set of circumstances occur.

These logic time bombs, as they are now termed, can inflict such serious damage on companies that they go out of business. Recent incidents of this novel form of sabotage have destroyed valuable company records, sales invoicing files, lists of clients and other fundamental information for running a modern husiness. According to Dr Ken Wong.

British security experts are consultants BIS Applied Sys- within Scotland Yard to tems, about 15 big sabotage incidents have surfaced recently and in a third of the cases the companies concerned have stopped trading. The principal problem is that there is no check on the changes made by some coinputer programmers.

"He can be making an illegal change as well as an authorized one," Dr Wong

The logic time bomb is also being used, experts say, by cynical self-employed maintenance programmers and analysts, who ensure a computer system hiccups frequently and generates work for them in the

The disclosure follows in the wake of mounting concern. in the insurance industry that banks and financial institu-tions in the UK will again loose millions through electronic fraud this year. The level of loss is never disclosed since very few computer fraudsters are ever prosecuted because of a fear of publicity. computer security expert from A special unit has been created

encourage prosecution, but still much is kept secret. A more sophisticated form of the logic time bomb has just been unveiled in the United

States. This type of sabotage is called a computer virus - the computer is programmed so that the illicit instructions canthemselves generate further illicit and damaging instructions. Reports this week from the United States claim that the

computer networks which control everything from banking to air traffic control are vulnerable to attack from terrorists or saboteurs using these methods, although no occurrences were reported.

A recently-published report from a group of security experts attached to Georgetown University in Washington concluded that both military computer networks networks, where millions of dollars are transferred electronically around the world in seconds, are open to "catastrophic collapse".

Societies preferred by buyers

More young people would prefer to use a building society for house conveyancing than a solicitor, according to a survey published by The Building Societies Association (BSA) today (Christopher Warman writes).

The survey shows that, if costs were equal, 50 per cent of people aged 20-24 would be likely to use a building society for conveyancing compared with 33 per cent using and solicitor and 12 per cent a bank. For other age groups up to 54, the huilding society is popular, while overall the choice is 38 per cent for building societies; 40 per cent for solicitors and

12 per cent for banks. The figures emerge from market research which examines the changing market for house-buying services, and looks forward to the im-plementation of the Building Societies Act which will allow societies to offer a housebuying package including estate agency services, conveyancing, structural surveys, arranging insurance and

personal loans. .. Forty-one per cent of respondents said they would use a building society for estate agency services, compared with 26 per cent choosing estate agents, and 28 per cent would use a society to arrange insurance, rising to 43 per cent in the 20-24 age group. For a personal loan, 26 per cent would use a society, rising to 43 per cent in the 20-

24 age group. Mr Mark Boleat, deputy secretary general of the Association, said: "People find house purchase a daunting after moving to Hemel Hempprocess. The survey confirms that huilding societies are well placed to offer a package of house-buying services."

then returning to their home town of Newton Abbot, South Devon a few months later.

offered £500 to a colleague still

serving with the regiment to

smuggle beroin back to Britain from Nepal, a court was told

Rifleman Purnabahadur

Gurang, aged 32, told customs

officers he was offered the

cash by Mr Bijaya Jung Gur-ung, a former Gurkha, to smuggle more than £10,000 of

the drug concealed in his body, Isleworth Crown Court

Mr Robert Lake, a customs officer, told the court that Mr

Purnabahadur Gurung admit-

ted concealing the package

when he was questioned at

Heathrow last August. He was one of 80 Gurkha soldiers

returning to their base near Aldershot after 18 days' leave

He denied knowledge of a

further £143,185 worth of he-roin concealed in his suitcase.

yesterday.

in Nepal.

Gurkha tells of cash

offer to smuggle drugs

A former Gurkha private Mr Purnabahadur Gurung has

into Britain.

Every primary and second-

A circular issued yesterday by the Department of Education on sex education in schools recommends the inclusion of such topics as Aids abortion and homo-sexuality and other "matters about which people have strongly held views".

Carrying a warning that teachers should take great care with such issues, the dneument, which is being sent to local authorities, teaching unions and churches for comment, states that the topics feature regularly in the media

After the successful House

develop a sex education policy, with parents being given a chance to comment on the teaching materials used. Furthermore, teachers should warn pupils against the

emotional and physical risks of promiscuity in any instruction, emphasizing the signifi-cance of moral values. In giving advice, teachers should not "trespass on the proper exercise of parental rights". The circular also states that

the circumstances in which

£19,500 fine for pirate videos

A man who turned his home into a factory for producing pirate videos was fined £19,500 yesterday by Birmingham magistrates.

When trading standards officers raided the home of Syed Zaidi in Mclville Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, they seized nearly 1,000 tapes and found sophisticated video equipment for producing high quality reproductions of Asian films, the court was told.

Zaidi was said to have been making about £20,000-a-year from his business.

Zaidi, aged 39, who admitted nine charges under the Trades Description Act and 11 under the Copyright Act, was fined £19,500 and ordered to pay £750 costs.

Cannabis plea fails in court

Bayja Dauvergne, aged 35, of Maida Vale, London, who was plagued by illnesses in the past but is now healthy claimed yesterday that the medicinal qualities of mari-juana had worked wonders for him, but he was still fined £100 for growing a cannabis

"It's a medicine tree," Bayia Dauvergne, who was born in the West Indies, told Marylebone court. "It's a crime in this country," retorted Mr Gcoffrey Noel, the magistrate.

Barrister is expelled

Mr Vishinsing Tahilramini Haridas, a barrister, has been disbarred and expelled from Lincoln's lan for professional misconduct, the Scnate of the Inns of Court and the Bar

announced yesterday. He was found guilty of dishonest conduct in making false statements to obtain a £7,000 loan and conduct which might have brought the profession into disrepute in failing to repay the loan.

'Python' star's operatic debut

Eric Idle, one of the stars of the Monty Python television series, who is also a playwright and songwriter, is to make his

debut as an opera singer.

He will sing the role of KoKo, the Lord High Executioner, to the English National Opera Company's new production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikodo* which opens at the London Coliseum on September 27.

Man of 54 on rape charge

A father of two daughters was accused at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court yes-terday of raping a girl aged eight at a south London

The unemployed man, aged 54, from Camberwell, south London, was remanded in custody until August 13, charged with the attack at Christchurch in Brixton Road, Stockwell, on Monday.

Remand in heroin case

Richard Milford Lundin, a tailor, aged 31, of Bronte House, Kilburn Park Road, Kilburn, north London, who appeared before magistrates at Horseferry Road, Westminster, yesterday on drug charges, was remanded in custody for 24 hours to appear before South Western magistrates in a related case.

He is charged with supply-ing an unspecified amount of heroin to Andrew Gardener, on or before June 24 last.

Seven football fans remanded

Eight football supporters arrested after a testimonial match between Celtic and Arsenal appeared before Highbury magistrates to London yesterday.

Seven were remanded to various dates. Frederick Burns, aged 26, of Padddington, west London, was fined £200.

Boy killed on railway line

A boy aged 13 died from electric shock on a railway line at Peckham when he fell while searching for scrap metal on July 11, an inquest was told

John Moran, of The Caravan Site. Hornshay Street. Peckham, slipped after climbing a fence with a friend aged 12. A train hit him and he had died instantly of electrocution.

£4m appeal

The Duke of Edinburgh is to be patron of a £4 million

Jealousy denied by games mistress

Jayne Scott, a physical suggested that Miss Scott was education teacher, denied that trying to make out that an she felt jealous of the relation-intruder had attacked Miss ship between her deputy head-mistress and her lover, the lesbian love triangle trial at the Central Criminal Court

was told yesterday.

She also denied any sexual relationship with either woman, a detective told the

Miss Scott is alleged to have attacked Miss Susan Craker with a claw hammer because she discovered she had slept with her lover, Mrs Debbie

Miss Craker, aged 35, who was deputy head of Slough and Eton Secondary School at the time, is now crippled and

brain damaged.
Miss Scott, aged 30, of Crofthill Road, Farnham Royal, Buckinghamshire, denies causing and inflicting grievous bodily harm on Miss

Craker in August last year Detective Constable Joseph McGahran said that when he questioned Miss Scott she denied being jealous of the relationship between Mrs Fox and Miss Craker.

When he asked her if there was a sexual relationship between her and either of the plied: "No, I am seeing a married man."

At the time of the attack Miss Scott said she and Mrs Fox were spending the weekend at Miss Craker's bome in Barnet, Hertfordshire. The passion had gone out of Miss Scott's affair with Mrs Fox.

Mrs Fox had recently slept with Miss Craker and when Miss Scott found out she was unset. She had also appealed to Miss Craker to give up the romance, but, the jury has been told, she said she would

not be intimidated.

trying to make out that an intruder had attacked Miss Craker whereas she was the

real culorit. Miss Scott allegedly replied: I have no reason to fabricate - I am not the person responsible. I never tell lies.

"I did not strike her with the hammer. I cannot strike anyone with my hand let alone a heavy object.

Before being interrupted by the judge, Mr Richard Cherrill, for the defence, mentioned some unsolved crimes and said attacks where the assailant had not been caught should not be eliminated from police inquiries into Miss Craker's case.

He asked Det Con McGahran about the murder of Mrs Ann Lock, whose body was found by the railway line near Hadley Wood, north London. The officer replied that the identity of her assail-

ant was unknown. Mr Cherrill then asked him about Patrick Reilly, who was sentenced to life imprisonment earlier this year for a series of rapes. The officer agreed that one of the attacks

two women she allegedly re-. Moriand, asked him it there was anything to suggest Miss Craker had been subjected to a sexual assault. The officer told him there was not. Mr Cherrill was asking about an unsolved rape case when the judge

interrupted him.

Det Con McGahran said
police found about four or five fingerprints which they could not identify in Miss Craker's

Det Insp Martin Herridge said there were no similarities between the attack on Miss. Craker and the murder of Mrs

Man faces six murder charges

A man aged 23 who faces three murder charges, includ-ing two in Stockwell, south London, appeared in court yesterday accused of murdering a further three old people and attempting to murder a fourth.

Kenneth Erskine was remanded to custody by South Western magistrates in London until August 13, but will not appear in court until August 27. There was no application for bail.

The hearing took less than a minute and the charges were not read out. It was Mr Erskine's third appearance in court since last week. He was remanded into police custody on the previous occasions, but yesterday was remanded toprison.

. Mr Erskine faced four new charges yesterday. They were that on June 28 at Somerville Hastings House, Stockwell, he murdered Mr Valentine Gleim, aged 84, and at the same place and time he murdered Mr Zbigniew Stabrava, involved a hammer.

The judge, Mr Recorder April 9 at West Hill Road, Putney, south-west London, he murdered Miss Irene Emms, aged 78; that on June 27, in Stockwell, he attempted to murder a man aged 73.

At a previous hearing be was charged with the murders of Mrs Janet Cockett, aged 67, of Overton Road Estate, Stockwell, last May; and Mr William Downs, aged 74, of the same estate, last month. He was also charged with the murder of Mr William Carmen, aged 82, of Clephane Road, Islington, north London.

Reporting restrictions were

"The Scrubs", a pop group made up of three prison officers and three immates serving life sentences at Wormwood Scrubs Prison, has made a recording, profits from which will go to Ethiopian famine relief and to needy pensioners in west London (Photograph:Seresh Karadia). **Teachers to give** warning on Aids

and are widely discussed.

of Lords amendment to the Education Bill, which prescribed that sex education should inculcate "moral considerations and the value of family life", the circular represents an attempt to steer a course between liberal and

favourably by Mr David Hart,

The document was greeted general secretary of the Na-tional Association of Head

ary school, it says, should

the Law Lords considered it might be justifiable for a doctor to offer contraceptive advice and treatment to a girl under 16 without knowledge and consent of her parents do not have a parallel in school

Boy's '18 months of cruelty' By A Staff Reporter

Darwyn Day, a stern father, subjected the son of the woman with whom he was living to 18 months of cruelty at their home in Cotswold, Gloucester Crown Court was

told yesterday.

He made Craig Day, aged four, stand on a chair for long periods with his hands above his head as a punishment, the court was told.

Mr Eifion Winrow Thomas for the prosecution, said Mr Day hit the boy as he stood perched on the chair.

When the boy's mother reported the incident to the police they found bruises down the child's right hand

Mr Day, aged 21, of Doverow Avenue, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, denies charges of assault occasioning actual bodily

'insane' dilemma

A homeless family who want to leave their £165-a-week bed and breakfast guest house for a £40-a-week bedsit have been told they cannot because it is

too expensive. .. An anomaly between the DHSS and their local connecil means that taxpayers have to pick up a bill four times larger than necessary to keep a family of four in accommoda-

ion they do not want. Mr Bernard Dawkins, an memployed mechanic, and his wife Valerie, both aged 47, found themselves homeless stead in search of work and

pleaded not guilty to smng-gling heroin worth £153,495

Three other serving Gur-khas — Madan Kumar Shres-

tha, aged 26, Haure Rai, aged

24, and Reshambadadur

Gurung, aged 31, have denied

attempting to smuggle cannahis resin with a street value of £28,000.

Mr Lake said Mr Bijaya

Jung Gurung met the 80 Gurkhas when their aircraft

landed in Nepal and later visited Mr Purnabahadur

Gurung's family home and asked him to carry heroin

proach others to smuggle cases

through customs. Mr Purna-

bahadur Gurung refused, but

guest boase in Torquay Road, Newton Abbot, for themselves and their sons Robert, aged 16 and Lee, aged seven. The problem is that if they move out of the guest house

who now pay their board and

lodging.
Mr Dawkins explained:

For almost two months they "Then we found a onehave been trying to find some where other than the Keridon too expensive. It's insane."

they come under the rules of ng benefit, run by the local Teignbridge Council, rather than under the DHSS

van for £66-a-week and we were really excited, but then we went to the council and they said that would be far too

bedroom bouse for £40-a-week but we were told that was also Mr John Topping, who is in charge of housing benefit at the council, said: The trouble is we are dealing with two different bits of legislation.

"There is an anomaly in the law, and I recognize it is a

must do, but there is another piece of legislation which says A DHSS spokesman said:"We are only responsible

for paying for temporary accommodation. We have no influence over the policies of local authorities."

Raider 'copied method from TV programme'

A building society raider In April at the Learnington who was sentenced to four Spa Building Society in Plymyears' imprisonment yes-

Carl Foster, aged 26, un-employed, of Sussex Street, Plymouth, admitted at Exeter Crown Court three charges of rohbery involving a total of nearly £5,800. He was jailed for four years on each count, the sentences to run

Mr Andrew Maitland, for back to Britain in a suitcase. When he refused, Mr Bijaya Gurung asked him to ap-December.

He wrapped the cardboard from inside a kitchen roll in a carrier bag, pretended it was a

outh, he again pretended he terday was said to have got his had a gun and threatened to ideas from watching the television programme, crimewatch UK.

Two weeks later Foster Two weeks later Foster raided the Yorkshire Building Society in Plymouth. Brandishing a replica gun he

him a total of £3,915.

Mr John Ballenden, for the

defence, would not disclose in

open court what prompted the

the court: "He was short of money and got the idea of raiding building societies from watching Crimewatch UK."

Mr Sam Organ, the

But a detective said outside

concurrently.

the prosecution, said that Foster first struck at the National Provincial Building Society in Plymouth last

gun and made the cashier hand over £1,339.

attractive and relaxing, with

lower catering standards than

Blue Boar and Kenning,

with only two areas each, were

said to have failed to keep pace

programme's producer, said yesterday that he did not give

credence to the claim."The programme is designed not to reveal security matters; we work closely with the police."

the inspectors feel they had "stepped into a time-warp". Prices for food were not unreasonably higher than in off-motorway family res-taurants, the report said.

At Kenning's Anderton area on the M61 rows of beach

seating and drab colours made

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with improvements elsewhere. Motorway services: star performers Killington Lake (S) Superb views Woolley Edge 'Friendly service' MI Trowell 'Good Mothers' Corley Very sttractive Little Chef Chievely Relaxing **Eirmingham** Membury Restful lighting 20 miles Gordano 'Spacious, bustling' 3 Sedgemoor (S) "Light, siry" Sam Park 'Imaginative displays' N5 , D Pont Abraham

Det Con McGahran said he The trial continues today. More private houses built

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Private house building is the completions figures for the increasing and the forecast quarter and the half year". looks promising, according to figures from the National House-Building Council.

The latest figures show that starts in the second quarter of 1986 are 13 per cent higher than for the same period last year and during the first six months are 8 per cent up. The total starts for the first six months is 91,700, while completions during the same period are 81,500, 8 per cent

up on last year. Mr Basil Dean, director-general of the NHBC, said the late spring may have delayed some starts until the second quarter, "but the good quar-terly figures are backed up by

Wells brings

back 1924

Paris fashion

shorts that Wells, the 1980

Olympic 100 metres cham-

Olympics in Paris, back-

ground to the Oscar-winning Chariots of Fire that Harold

Abrahams became the first, and only other, Briton to win

they were not the baggy Abra-

hams-style, but cyclists' skin

tight pants. Wells was wearing them for

a lot more than their shock

have been over-cautious."

15,500 in June last year.

"It begins to look likely that our prediction of 150,000 starts for the year will prove to

House-building figures from the Department of the Environment show that in June 1986, the provisional estimate of starts in the public and private sectors is 20,500 compared with 17,800 in June compared with 17,800 in June 1985, while completions num-bered 16,200 compared with

In the second quarter, total starts on a seasonally adjusted basis were-7 per cent up on the

While starts and completions in the private sector are showing an increase, the situation is less healthy in the public sector. The DoE says that public sector starts were up 7 per cent on the previous quarter but 7 per cent lower than a year earlier, comple-

tions were down by 2 per cent and 24 per cent respectively. The NHBC says that figthe NHBC says that ng-ures for the market share of timber frame bouses are beginning to indicate that loss of confidence in that form of construction has bottomed out.

After reaching a peak of 24 per cent in Britain in 1983 it declined after adverse pubfirst quarter and 6 per cent up licity to 7 per cent in to on the second quarter of 1985. quarter of this year.



Alan Wells looked, on his own admission, "like something out of the 1924 Olympic Games" (Pat Butcher writes).

That was a doubly appropriate appraisal of the retrograde fashion in running thoris that Wells the 1980 pion, was wearing in Gates-head on Tuesday. For it was in the 1924 the Olympic sprint title.

But a closer inspection of
Wells "shorts" revealed that

value. He was trying to protect the fragile haustring which had kept him out of the Commonwealth Games. Athletics, page 24 Alan Wells (left) at the finishing line at Gateshead on Tuesday, and Harold Abrahams, Olympic gold medallist in 1924.

Singing debut on radio for Sean Connery A cast of top actors and actresses is to star in a new

drama series on Radio Three.

Barnes' People III. a series of plays by Peter Barnes, will also mark the singing debut of Sean Connery, the former James Bond actor. He will be heard when he stars with John Hurt and Donald Pleasence in the first of the eight plays broadcast in a two-week sea-son from August 18.

Carmichael, Paul Eddington and Anna Massey; and veterans Renee Asherson, Wendy Hiller and Ann Todd.
The first Barnes' People was broadcast in 1981 and featured a series of monologues. Barnes' People II, heard two

a series of duologues. Mr Barnes said yesterday: "I don't think either films or television could assemble, or probably even afford, such a tremendous cast list."

agreed to carry the small package of beroin which he The case continues.

improved a lot since they were

Each of the plays features a and June this year. east of three. Other tries include Bob Peck, David Suchet and David Warner, Ian

years ago on Radio Three, was

Motorway food 'lot better' but RoadChef generally of-fered more limited facilities than their competitors, and Rank's areas were found less

Motorway service areas had

last inspected by the Consumers' Association in 1980 and since the relaxation of regulations which stifled competition, according to a report in Which? Most now provided reason-able service and acceptable food, the inspectors concluded, after visiting all 56 areas on

They nominated RoadCher's Killington Lake service area on the M6 the most attractive in Britain, "a pleasant and relaxing stop' where the scenic views were superb and the lavatories spotless, even if the food display in the restaurant was still

found. Granada's areas were

the most consistently well-run,

with good all-round standards,

Britain's motorways (most of them twice), between February

other main chains.

"uninspiring".

Trusthouse Forte and Welcome Break areas offered the best food, "of reasonable qual-ity, varied and well-presented", the inspectors M4 London

appeal to save Ely Cathedrai in Cambridgeshire which is faced with crumbling stonework and deathwatch beetle, it was announced yesterday. The appeal is to be launched next

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Teachers fear a severe cut in technical education

Technical education in schools next year will be affected by a "severe cut" in government funding, Britain's

attected by a "severe cut" in government funding, Britain's largest teaching union said yesterday.

Mr Alan Evans, education officer with the National Union of Teachers, said that the transfer of the transfer of the Covernment's Technical and Vocational Education Initia-Vocational Education Initiative from its present pilot for each school than has been status in 62 schools to a available during the pilot national programme next year phases." will leave many schools under-resourced.

The principal aim of the initiative, which was set up in 1983 and involves just under 20,000 students, is to tailor the more relevant to industry and

The annual cost of the pilot projects for 1984-85 was about £30 million. The union says that only £90 million has been earmarked for when the scheme is extended nationally to all students aged 14 to 18. union also suggest declining financial support for the pilot

the initiative will mean far less

Yesterday's warning comes in the wake of the advice given to the Government by the Manpower Services Commission, which runs the initiative, that the level of funding for the national extension was

"tight". Mr Evans also expressed his concern that the transfer was premature. "It is surely not educationally sound to make assumptions about the success of a pilot study before any proper evaluation has been carried out.

Red phone boxes saved for nation

Eight of Sir Giles Gilbert Magistrates' Court, west . Scott's cast-iron, red tele-phone kiosks were listed yesterday as buildings of special architectural or historical in-

Lord Elton, Minister of State for the Environment with special responsibility for the heritage, formally signed the preservation order outside the only surviving example of a K3 model, which was built in 1929, and stands, until it is moved to a new technology showcase next year, beneath the portals of the Parrot House at the London zoological gardens.

Layang-Layang, a two-and-a-half year old Asian elephant, helped Lord Elton to make a "trunk call", only to find that the telephone was out of order, to the embarrassment

of British Telecom.

The listing covers also a row
of five K2 kiosks in Broad Street, Covent Garden, central London; a K1 model in High Street, Bembridge, Isle of Wight, an example of the earliest standard kiosks which were built between 1921 and 1927; a K4 model, built in 1930, at Bridge Foot, Warrington, Cheshire; and a K2

Lord Elton said that he hoped at least 100 telephone kiosks, built before 1939, would be listed throughout the country "because they are so much a part of our history".

There are about 60,000 red telephone kiosks left in Britain but most are K6 models, huilt after 1939 and not eligible, for

British Telecom began phasing out the kiosks 18 months ago as part of a fiveyear, £160 million modernization plan, replacing them with modern glass booths.

Buyers from the Middle East, Japan and the United States are clamouring for the traditional kiosks, paying up to £800 each, to transform them into a poolside bar, changing room, aviary or

Mr Malcolm Gilbert Scott great-nepbew of Sir Giles, is shipping them to America

An advertisement in the Middle Eastern Times recently described the kiosk as a unique conversation piece", and the demand is so great that British Telecom in the model, built in 1927, which North-east has sold all 3,200

'confessed' off holiday

a court martial vesterday that a former Sandburst officer cadet on a drugs charge had telephoned her and confessed to being "a naughty boy". He had previously told her that he used drugs before joining the

Army but had given them up.
Private Cymon Timothy
Taylor, aged 23, now with the
General Service Corps. Royal
Armoured Corps Centre Regiment, denies three charges of possessing heroin and a further charge of possessing cannabis or cannahis resin.

Lieutenant Alison Hart, of the WRAC, told the court martial at Bovington, Dorset, that she had had a close but "casual" relationship with Pri-vate Taylor at Sandhurst. She said that he told her he

had a drugs problem before joining the Army but was cured. He showed her some blemishes on his arm and said they were old scars from injecting a substance.

After Christmas he tele-phoned and asked to meet her, saying that he had been "a naughty boy" over Christmas. The hearing continues

Ex-cadet | Flood cuts towns

Towns in south-west Ireland were cut off yesterday rain fal L

An unprecedented 3.5 in of rainfall was recorded on Valentia Island, Co Kerry. In holiday centres near by fire men had to rescue people from homes and cars. At one stage a canoeist had to be called in to help a

motorist the fire brigade could not reach.

The worst floods were in Tralee, Co Kerry, and Bantry and Macroom. Co Cork, where streets were submerged by up to 7 ft of water. Hundreds of people were stranded and tourists had to

be given temporary accom-modation Forecast, page 16

PC charge

A boy aged 16 was re manded in youth custody till Tuesday when he appeared before Balham Juvenile Court in south London yesterday. charged with causing grievous bodily harm to off-duty Police

Battle over property advertising intensifies

husiness as an amazing tit-for-tat war intensifies. The battle hegan when a wealthy businessman, Peter Rohinson, launched his own property guide where estate agents

could advertise cheaply.

The first victim of the war was Sheffield's 130-year-old Morning Telegraph, which was forced to close in February with the loss of 240 jobs.

The newspaper could not survive without the estate

agents' advertising revenue. But owners of the Tele-raph, Sheffield Newspapers, hit back by offering cut price house advertising in their evening newspaper, The Star. Mr Robinson retaliated by bringing out a motor guide offering cheap advertisements to garages and car dealers.

But the newspaper owners launched their own estate agency husiness, offering read-

offers to have homes expertly valued and then advertise them four times with photo-

Now Mr Robinson has fired his latest volley — the threat to launch his own newspaper unless The Star quits the estate agency husiness.

He said: "I don't want a war but I stand by my threat. If The Star continues in the estate agency business I will launch a new weekly news-paper which will include the property and motor guides and will sell for around 15p to

"I can't understand why The Star is out to break estate agents. They should have kept the door open. Since I launch ed my property guide they have reduced their rates. If they had done that in the first place The Telegraph might have been saved."



Human chain preventing nuclear dump survey

By Michael Harsnell

Villagers in Lincolnshire have formed a human chain to block plans to turn farmland into a nuclear daste dump.

People in Fulbeck and nding hamlets south of Lincoln have so far stopped engineers from Nirex, the government nuclear waste agency, from entering the proposed site to carry out

suitability tests. Police have daily protest at the entrance to been called in but there have the 600-acre site, said yesbeen no arrests.

The former Second World War bomber airfield at Fulbeck, now used for farming and as a Ministry of Defence training is one of four sites under investigation by Nirex for the domping of low-level Miss Myarie Webster, aged

putting a loo in your larder. It has disrupted the lives of everyone in the community." Several hundred peop from septuagenarians to chil-dren, hold hands 24 hours a day outside the entrance, which has also been blocked

by farm vehicles. It is believed 42, who helps to organize the a High Court injunction will be

access to the land.

The villagers are trying to raise £12,000 to carry out independent geological tests to prove the unsuitability of the clay soil as a nuclear damp.

Mr Trever Cartwright, aged 38, spokesman for Lincoln-shire and Nottinghamshire

ity for storing low-level waste the site could become a dustbin

for higher levels of radioactive

from but it is believed the site would take three trainloads a

Kent faces rival peace group at march end

Monsignor Bruce Kent, the anti-nuclear campaigner, was confronted by a rival demonstration yesterday as he ap-proached the end of a 500mile sponsored protest march.
Mgr Kent faced jeers and
boos from 30 members of the
Coalition for Peace Through Security as he approached the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire. The former CND general secretary had set oot from the Polaris submarine base at Fasiane, Scot-land. — using a route taken by warhead convoys. The end of the march was timed to co-incide with the forty-first anniversary of the atom bomb dropping on Hiroshima.

Mgr Kent said he would demand a public inquiry into cases of leukaemia in local

Outside the capital, demon-strations to mark Hiroshima Day focused on a convoy of cruise missiles and support vehicles travelling from Salis-bury Plain to the Greenham

Common air base Cruisewatch, the network of anti-nuclear campaigners who track missile convoys, said six women staged a "die-in" on the A339 at the Parkhouse roundabout in Hampshire. Police said one man had been arrested at Bullington Cross, Hampshire, for using obscene language during the

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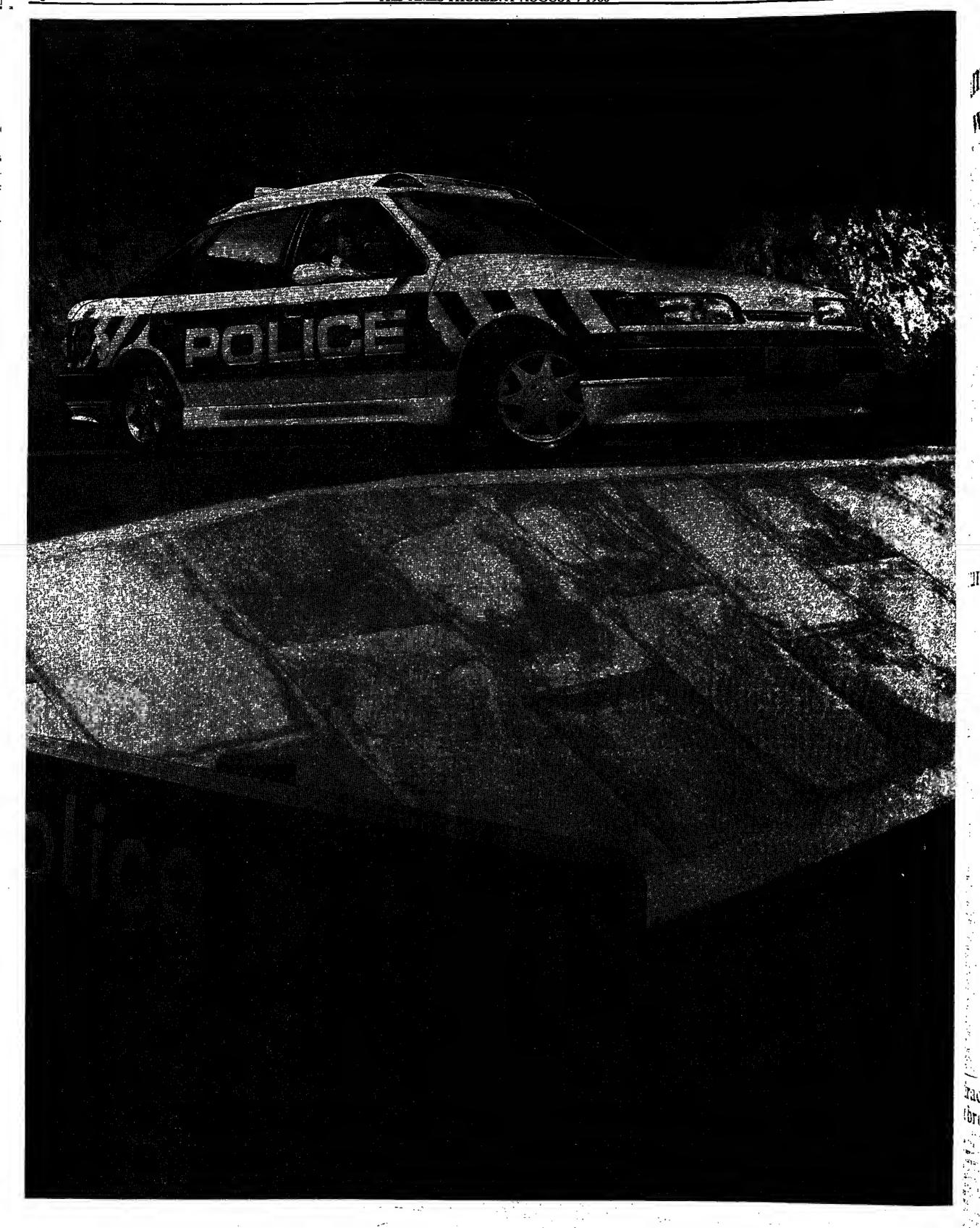
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Human rights record of summit countries

Amnesty report finds fault with UK and its critics

The British refusal to agree to wide-ranging sanctions against South Africa has been criticized as a moral failure and as sullying Britain's record on human rights. However, countries which are now criticizing Britain themselves have records on human rights which have been criticized.

One example of the criticism levelled at Britain came from Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, who said that Britain had sacrified the leadership of the Commonwealth by compromising its position on moral principle over economic needs.

But on the economic front, Britain is a considerable contributor of aid to many of the countries that are condemning its stand on sanc-tions. Last year, Britain gave £443 million, including technical co-operation, to Commonwealth countries.

Every year. Amnesty inter-national publishes a report which looks at the human rights record of individual countries. It concentrates on problems involving the imprisonment of non-violent political prisoners, torture and the death penalty.

In its latest report, covering 1984, Amnesty made com-ments on five of the seven nations which attended the Commonwealth mini-summit in London this week:

Zimbabwe and Zambia, be-

pro-sanctions campaign

against South Africa, are bear-

ing the brunt of South African

as dependent economically on

South Africa as such small

states as Lesotho and Swazi-

land, they are none the less

extremely vulnerable to South

gest trading partner, and the

conduit for an estimated 90 per cent of its overseas trade,

despite the publicly hostile attitude towards Pretoria

shown by Mr Robert Mugabe,

On July 31 this year, the two

countries signed a revision of

a long-standing trade agreement, extending the preferences, in the form of

reduced customs duties, granted on the bulk of Zimbabwean manufactured

In 1984, South Africa took

18.3 per cent of Zimbabwe's

exports and supplied 19.3 per

cent of its imports. Last year, exports to South Africa fell

behind those to Britain,

mainly because of the decline

in the value of the rand, but

South Africa remained the

It is estimated that Beira, on

the Mozamhique coast, which

is Zimbabwe's nearest port, can only handle 800,000 tons

of the country's annual ex-

port-import volume of 8 mil-

ion tons. The rail line to the

port is kept open by means of

costly protection by troops

from Zimbabwe against anti-

biggest source of imports.

exports to South Africa.

Zimbabwe's Prime Minister.

Although neither country is of Maputo.

cause of the high profile their moved through the South

leaders have assumed in the African railway and harbour

Zimbabwe: South Africa is for fuel imports, though the

landlocked Zimbabwe's big- pipe often has to be repaired

reasonable grounds for believing that prisoners had been tortured or ill-treated by guards. The Canadian Government had co-operated in Amnesty International's inquiry, and had said it would implement changes in pro-

● India: Amnesty said that it ● United Kingdom: Amnesty science, and about the number treatment

1982, where it said there were were awaiting trial under spe- was also concerned about India received £106m in official financial aid from Britain, including technical cooperation.)

was concerned about the expressed concern about alledetention of prisoners of con- gations of torture and illpolitical detainees who interrogation of political sus-

does not mean that one treats him like an enemy. Britain and

Zimbabwe, as two sovereign independent states, remain friends at many levels," he

"But it takes two to make a friendship and it strikes me as

most important that at this

juncture we should all of us

keep our current major disagreement about tactics to-

wards South Africa in pro-

The Finance Minister, Mr Bernard Chidzero, thanked Britain for its continued eco-

nomic support for Zimbabwe.

formerly Rhodesia, which gained independence in 1980

after a seven-year guerrilla war against white minority dominance.

babwean students enrolled at

South African institutes of

Zamhia: Another land-

locked country, Zambia last

year sent only 0.3 per cent of

its exports to South Africa, but

South Africa supplied 14.5 per cent of its imports, mainly

manufactured goods and canned and other foods.

eral exports, especially copper,

Zambia's main problem is

that the shortest routes for

getting these to the sea -

Zambia is independent of

Tazara railway line from Dar

Zamhia has 18 diesel loco-

motives on hire from Sonth

Africa. South African Airways

services Zambian Airways'

Only about 1,000 Zambians

are legally employed in South Africa. South African pass-

port-bolders can enter Zam-

bia, but there is little tourist

traffic between the two

Veterinary co-operation: in 1984 South Africa supplied 379,400 doses of vaccine.

Education: between 1979

and 1985, Zambia sent 890

students to South African

higher educational instit-

an ad hoc basis.

countries.

railways and ports.

Heavily dependent on min-

higher education.

Zimbabwe gets £11m grants from Britain

The balance of trade is and 1985, 11,817 Zim-

Harare (Reuter) — Britain yesterday gave Zimbahwe two grants totalling £10.92 million to finance rural development and agriculture.

This brings its aid commitment to the southern African "frontline" state to more than £160 million in the past six years, making Britain the second-biggest aid donor to Zimbabwe after the United

At ceremonies marking the signing of the aid accords, the British High CommistheBritish High Commis-sioner, Mr Ramsay Melhuish, referred to sharp differences between Zimbabwe and Brit-ain over economic sanctions against South Africa.

Counting cost of retaliation

system. A small proportion passes into and out of the South African network

through the Mozambique port

babweans work in South Af-

rica - only 7,742, according to

1983 figures - and the Beira

oil pipelme makes Zimbabwe

independent of South Africa

because of sabotage attacks by

change scheduled air services. Zimbabwe has its own satellite

facilities, and is now indepen-

dent of South Africa for

telecommuoications. The

South Africa supplied 1,647,239 doses of animal vaccines to Zimbabwe in

Health: South African hos-

pitals treated 182 Zim-

babwean patients in 1983-1984, and 3,200 doses of

human vaccines were sup-

Veterioary cooperatioo:

tourist trade remains brisk.

The two countries still ex-

Relatively few Zim-

"Disagreeing with a friend Neighbours face Pretoria's fury

cial legislation permitting trial judicial procedures in political in camera. Amnesty was also cases in Northern Ireland, and concerned about allegations of was continuing to investigate torture and a oumber of a number of shootings by the judicial executions. (In 1985 security forces. In addition, Amnesty was concerned about the arrest of miners during their strike for exercising their freedom of expression, and by allegations of ill-treatment of arrested miners.

> ● Zambia: Concern was exduring pressed about the detention tical susnents of the Government, including one prisoner of conscience and several possible prisoners of conscience. It was also concerned about what appeared to be extra-judicial appeared to be extra-judicial executions by soldiers of alleged smugglers and about the continued use of the death penalty. (In 1985, Zambia received £26 million of official aid from Britain, including technical co-operation.)

 Zimbabwe: Amnesty was concerned about the detention without trial of suspected opponents of the Government, including prisoners of conscience, and about re-newed allegations of the torture of prisoners and extrajudicial executions of civilians by government security forces engaged in counter-insurgency operations. (In 1985, Zimbabwe received £24 million of official aid from Britain, including technical co-operation.)

From Our Correspondent

escaped from East Berlin by car by disguising himself and

three shop dummies as Russian soldiers admitted yes-

terday that the story was a

Herr Heinz Brann, aged 48, had told West Berlin state

security police that he wanted

to draw attention to the build-

ing of the Berlin Wall 25 years

Police had searched for Herr Braun amid unconfirmed

reports that he was an East German spy. His West Berlin flat, as well as that of Herr

Wolf Onasner, the commercial

escape organizer who was said

to have masterminded the

spectacular flight, was

Herr Walter Neuhaus, the

West Berlin Justice Depart-

ment spokesman, said Herr Braus would now be investi-

gated for joint forgery of car

registration documents and

the unauthorized wearing of a

Herr Brann was photo-

graphed last week at the wheel

of a Lada estate car which had

been sprayed a military green

and bore Soviet military num-

ber plates. With him were the

three dummies, dressed as a lieutenaut-colonel and two

He told journalists in West

Berlin on Friday that two days

earlier he had driven through

four checkpoints at East

Berlin's Invalidenstrasse

crossing to West Berlin with-

out challenge by border

Herr Neubaus said Herr

Near disaster

for Columbia

space shuttle

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Columbia came within 31

seconds of being launched on

January 6 without enough fuel to reach proper orbit, just 22 days before the shuttle Chal-

lenger exploded, killing its

Fatigue among overworked

launch control personnel at

the Kennedy Space Centre has been blamed for the "poten-tially catastrophic" inadvert-ent draining of 10,000 lb of

crew of seven.

The US space shuttle

searched on Tuesday night.

ago, a spokesman said.

A man who claimed to have

Results in London please US

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan was yesterday briefed by Mr Chester Crocker, the assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, following his consultations in Europe, and the White House said it regretted Pretoria's economic retaliation against neighbouring black African states.

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Washington deplored punitive sanctions by any party through Tanzania and as they were "generally Mozambique – are so inad-counter-productive". He said equate that it has had to turn. Presoria's retaliation against extensively to South Africa's its neighbours would not lead to the dialogue Mr Reagan had It is estimated that at least a hoped for, but to the disloca-

quarter of Zambia's exports, tions be had feared. and 35 per cent of its imports, The Administration has repass through South Africa. fused to comment on the public position taken by Mrs Thatcher on sanctions, or on South Africa for electricity, Thatcher on sanctions, or on and most of its petroleum the reactions of other Comproducts come in on the monwealth leaders. The State Department, in keeping with Washington's low-key approach to the whole South African crisis, has also said

nothing on specific sanctions.
There is evidence, however, that Washington may be quietly pleased with the outcome planes and trains its pilots on. of the Commonwealth conference. Britain's reluctance to impose full-scale sanctions does not leave Washington isolated in its opposition to

punitive measures.

Mrs Thatcher's willingness, however, not to block measures by the European Economic Community will allow the Administration to make a public gesture of solidarity in proposing similar steps when the Community outlines its measures next month.



Braun's offence in wearing a miform was made more serious by the fact that it was a Soviet one. This could involve the allied powers in Berlin when it came to charges, in which case he could face a jail sentence of up to five years. Herr Nenhaus said Herr

Herr Bram at the press conference in West Berlin on Friday at which he described his spectacular 'escape' from East Berlin. Below, the three dummies dressed as Soviet officers.

Quasner had not yet been Doubts about the great escape story strengthened on Tuesday night when the West German television magazine programme Kontraste, which

covers East-West German top-ics, said Herr Braun had admitted the hoax. last weekend that the story

splashed the story on its front page last Friday, and ITN are said to have paid a total of £8,000 for exclusive rights to Herr Bram's tale. Herr Rainer Hildebrandt.

chairman of the August 13 Working Group, which runs the escape museum at Checkpoint Charlie, said he was not urprised at the news that the escape was bogus.
"I had a tip-off last Sunday

that Braun was working for the East German Ministry for State Security. I passed this on to our security police."

• LONDON: A spokesman for the Daily Mail said yes-terday that the matter was Braun had told allied officials being investigated by senior last weekend that the story editorial executives, and until was a money-making stunt they have reported their findstaged to coincide with the
25th anniversary of the Berlin
Wall next Wednesday, to
make the most out of it in
payments from gullible news
media

story, but made no payment

The Daily Mail, which for it. Black is Republicans' state governor choice

Mr William Lucas has be-come the first Black to be nominated by the Repub-outside the Detroit area. Black support for Mr Lucas

governor, after resoundingly may have been dampened by winning the Michigan Repubhis conservatism and his frosty relations with Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit. However, his victory is of considerable importance to

George Bush held a strong lead over his two rivals, Representative Jack Kemp and the Rev Pat Robertson, in the first elections to have some bearing on the 1988 presidential race.

immigrants who holds the powerful post of chief admin-istrator of the Detroit Metro-politan Area, is a former Democrat who was enthusiastically welcomed into the Republican party by President Reagan last year.

He faced a strong challenge from Mr Dick Chrysler, a millionaire who held a strong lead until the closing days of the campaign. But the results indicate Mr Lucas has won by a margin of up to 19 per cent. Towards the end of the cam-paign Mr Chrysler was accused of violating state labour laws in running his firm. The Republicans face a

Only once before has a Black been nominated as a gubernatorial candidate. This was Democrat Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, who is again the party's candidate as governor of California.

the Republicans nationally in

their attempt to lure Blacks

away from their overwhelm-

ing allegiance to the Demo-

cratic Party.

The Michigan primary also received national attention because it marked the first phase of the protracted presidential campaign.

Despite the remoteness from the actual presidential race, the leading Republican candidates have all paid fre quent visits to Michigan in an attempt to attain visibility and build up early momentum.

Mr Bush, the overall favourite, has been shaken by laws in running his firm.

The Republicans face a strong and popular incumbent alist Christian supporters Democrat, Governor James have campaigned strongly for Blanchard, who is credited him. The preliminary Michi-

at Chernobyl

entombment of the Chernobyl nuclear power station's damaged fourth reactor is proceeding too slowly because of a concrete shortage, Pravda said

The newspaper said the plant's first and second reactors could not resume opcrations until concrete walls had completely encased the

The paper blamed the Chemobyl concrete factories

Subpoenas on bomb technology dropped

Washington - The Justice Department has announced that it has dropped subpoenas againsi several Israelis wanted for questioning over a plan to smuggle US cluster-bomb technology to Israel (Michael Binyon writes).

In return, the Department said, Israel has promised to co-operate investigation.

The subpoenas drew angry protests from the Israeli Government, which has been embarrassed by a series of accusations of attempts to spy on the US, smuggle weapons technology and sell US arms

Poll rigging admitted

Lagos (Reuter) - A former Nigerian legislator has con-fessed that he took an active part in rigging the 1979 elections that returned the country to civilian rule.

Isa Waziri, who sat in the Niger state house of assembly for the ruling National Party of Nigeria, said he entered fictitious names in electoral rolls and then cast the votes

Whaling talks suspended

Washington - An Icelandie minister left talks with US officials here on a whaling dispute to go home, but both American and leelandic officials denied that the discussions had broken off (Mohsin Ali writes).

Mr Halldor Asgrimsson, lcelandic Fisheries Minister, was due 10 hold consultations with his Cahinet colleagues in Reykjavik yesterday.

Manila aid

An all-party group of MPs is urging the British Govern-ment to increase aid to the Philippines to help the new regime cope with the legacy left by former President Marcos.

Rail disaster

Delbi (AFP) — At least 43 people were killed and 35 njured when an express collided with a goods train in the Indian state of Bihar.

250 flee

Mnnich (Reuter) - A total of 147 Czech and 109 Polish holidaymakers in West Germany in the first seven months of this year have stayed on.

Rebels move

Port Moresby (Reuter) -Five rebel leaders from Indonesia's Irian Jaya province jailed after fleeing to Papua New Guinea will leave for Ghana later this month to await resettlement in Europe.

Aids alert

Addis Ababa (Reuter) — Ethiopia is to introduce strict surveillance to identify victims of Aids trying to enter the

Fall-out

Ankara (Reuter) - A plan for Canada to huild Turkey's first nuclear power plant has collapsed because of disagreement between the two countries over financing.

Swiss envoy Bern (AP) - The Swiss Government has named its first woman ambassador to another country, Mrs Marianne von Gruenigen, who will become envoy to Finland.

Drug racket

Moscow (Reuter) - A number of Soviet doctors and nurses have been found guilty of illegally selling narcotics obtained from medical institutions, the official newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya

Writers bailed Khartoum (Reuter) - Sudanese authorities have released

on bail 10 journalists arrested after a demonstration against the suspension of two stateowned newspapers.

Forest blaze

Huesca, Spain (Reuter) -Firefighting planes, troops and firemen are battling a fire in the Spanish Pyrenees which has destroyed more than 7,000 acres of pine forest in the last

Racing charge

Hong Kong (AFP) - Nine people have been charged here for suspected involvement in Hong Kong's largest horse racing scandal.

Market opens

Peking (Reuter) - China's first stock market since 1949 has opened in Shenyang, China's second-largest indus-trial city after Shanghai - one of five chosen to experiment with new economic models.

Air born Vienna (Reuter) - A Jor-

danian woman gave birth to n bahy girl on an Alia Royal Jordanian Airline flight from Chicago to Vienna 33,000ft over southern England, helped by three doctors on board.

Education: between 1979 government insurgents. Chirac uses guillotine on broadcasting Bill

right-wing Government bas used the guillotine method to cut short debate and push a Bill through Parliament.
The Socialists have ex-

pressed their opposition by tabling a censure motion which, however, has no chance of being adopted as the extreme-right National Front has already stated it would not

Bill which has been guillo-tined, because, as M Chirac said in the National Assembly on Tuesday night, his Govern-

For the fifth time since coming to power five months agn, M Jacques Chirac's end of the present par-The Bill calls for sweeping changes to broadcasting, including the privatization of France's main television chan-

nel, TF1. Meanwhile, Cabinet has anproved the text of a decree

giving greater flexibility to employers wishing to hire temporary labour. vote for such a motion.

This time it is the porary work contracts would Government's broadcasting be extended from one to two Under the decree, temyears, and workers could be hired for any reason other than to replace a permanent





John Huston, the Oscar-winning American film director, getting an affectionate hug from his film actress daughter, Anjelica, on his 80th birthday, which was celebrated at his favourite restaurant in a Los Angeles suburb.

Wheat sale backlash divides allies

Hisoshima remembers devastation

Hiroshima (Reuter) - The names of almost 5,000 victims of the Hiroshima ouclear blast, who died over the past year, were added to a memorial roll yesterday as the city silently marked its devastation 41 years ago.

Cars and trams stopped in the streets, people clasped hands in prayer, offered flowers, or simply stood and remembered the 140,000 victims of the world's first atomic

The mayor, Mr Takeshi Araki, read Hiroshima's aunual peace message, calling on the world to abolish nuclear weapons and inviting the superpowers to hold a disarmament summit in the city. | apparent that Washington was | The sense of betrayal and season, on top of average

From Stephen Taylor Sydney The Reagan Administra-

tion's decision to sell subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union, at serious cost to Australian producers, has unleashed a backlash here which, if public statements are to be believed, could signify longterm damage to the relation-

ship with the United States. Political and farming leaders have temporarily buried their own differences in vehement denunciation of the subsidized sale deal.

"The long, friendly relationship between Australia and the United States is going bad," Mr John Kerin, the Minister for Primary In-widenin dustry, said when it became deficit.

not going to heed the delega- frustration is compounded by losses already projected at tion that he took with him to the knowledge that there is around \$Aus7,500 a year. tion that he took with him to the knowledge that there is lobby against the proposal. only one card that Canberra

said: "The decision is an extraordinary act of provocation by a major friend and Their outbursts, coming on

decision by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, are fuelled by the latest statistics indicating that the cost to Australia's unsubsidized wheat exports will be around \$Aus300 million (£120 million) next year. This comes at a time when Australia's main

lobby against the proposal.

Mr Ian McLachlao, the could play in negotiations which might change the agree with Mr Kerin, but he Administration's mind, and that would be to disallow the US military bases here. The fact that security arrangements with the United

States are still central to the heels of the criticism of the Australia's own defence strategy militates against such a course of action. Nevertheless, the Hawke Government faces a political problem as a result of the decision no less pressing than

the one which persuaded the Administration to adopt it.

As a result, it is estimated economic problem is its that the average Australian widening balance of payments whear farmer will lose \$Aus10,000 in the 1986-87

The price of other export grains is also expected to drop as a result of the US subsidy

Canberra is still trying to reconcile itself to the fact that things are not as bad as they might have been. Another leading Australian wheat customer. China, has not been included in the subsidized sale But there is no certainty that

the programme will not be broadened in time. An agricultural delegation which met Mr Bill Lane, the US Ambas-sador, on Monday after a wheat-dumping protest outside the embassy, came away with no assurance that other Australian markets would not be affected in future.

nominated by the Republicans as candidate for state

lican primary on Tuesday.

There were also early indications that Vice-President

liquid oxygen from Col-umbia's external fuel tank. "Fortunately, the liquid oxygen flow dropped the main Mr Lucas, aged 59, a soft-spoken son of West Indian engine inlet temperature below the acceptable limit, caus-ing a launch hold, but only 31 seconds before lift off," the presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster said in its final report.

Columbia was launched on January 12 after seven delays because of technical problems or bad weather. The report said the operators, who misinterpreted what the computer system was telling them, "had been on duty at the console for 11 hours during the third day of working 12-hour night shifts".

with Michigan's economic regan result suggests Mr Bush vival. But Mr Lucas has has retained his lead.

cultural boost The United States and the

Soviet Union have concluded a wide-ranging cultural exchange programme, which will bring artistic and educational contacts back to the level they enjoyed 10 years ago (Michael Binyon writes from Washington). After months of negotia-

tions officials from the two countries have announced agreement on 13 exchange programmes. These range from important art exhibitions to the sending of a Soviet specialist to teach Americans how to teach Russian.

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> Yosef Harsh, the Attorney-General, on effectively carry and anthority to order the General, cin effectively carry out his promise to investigate the politicians involved in the affair, neably Mr Yitzhak Shamir, who was Prime Min-ister at the time and was thus the only esponsible member of the Government.

> In a second, unanimous decision he three members of the Suprime Court agreed that there we no need to issue a form of an instruction," he further istruction to police to said. "It was a conversation investigate the affair, despite a ... This could have become petitionarguing that there was insufficent guarantee that this in many instances, but there petitionarguing that there was

> As a sult of these decisions
> Mr David Kraus, the Police the President has virtually inspector-General, will start unlimited powers of pardon

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interrogating witnesses about the affair. According to some legal opinions he will now be able to find out more, since the obliged to answer all questions, and will not be able to the grounds that it would incriminate them.

Mr Kraus told the Knesser's ffair.

It remains to be seen if Mr explain what he meant when killing of the two men. (He used this phrase io his letter

asking for pardon.) Mr Shamir, who was the only person authorized to grant Mr Shalom such "permission", said in a recent interview that there was no standing order to kill captured terrorists. "It wasn't in the

was no such instruction."

those concerned have not been found guilty of any offence. In a dissenting opinion included with the 160page decision, Justice Aharon Barak insisted that the President does not have the power to grant a pardon m circum

stances of this kind As the inquiry gets underway, lawyers acting for 10 other Shin Bet agents involved in the case, including those who carried out the killing, are preparing to request pardons for their clients.

They will now be able to cite the High Court ruling as a precedent.

The politicians and organizations that brought the case to the High Court generally were not dismayed by yes-terday's decision. Their view was that the legal move had forced the Government to agree to the police inquiry, which it had initially tried to

On the other hand, Mr Yitzhak Modai, who was the Justice Minister when the pardons were granted, said the decision proved that the Government had been perfectly correct throughout in its han-dling of the case.

González rejects talking to Eta

Spain's Socialist Government, pleased with receiving the degree of anti-terrorist collaboration from the Chirac Government that it never obtained from the French Socialists, has decided to respond with equal firmness to calls for negotiatious with Eta, the Basque terrorist org-

Israe's extreme nationalist leade, has voted in the Kneset to help pass an anti-racit law originally drafted to contol the Kach Party he founded. In the words of Mr Abh Eban, one of the Kneset's elder statesmen, the more at midmight on Tuesday. moe at midnight on Tuesday was like Casanova voting for There will be no negotiations, no Spanish government will negotiate with a band of terrorists," Senor Felipe Gon-zález, the Prime Minister, eventh commandment". he new law, which carries alties of up to five years' declared after receiving M risonment, has been so ered down since it was first Robert Pandraud, France's Minister for Security, who is on a visit here. Their talks drifted that the Rabbi is fully be used against him o

lasted 30 minutes. The visit was yesterday At the same time, in order to support for the law from right-wing Likud faction, being hailed here as marking a new high point in anti-terrorist co-operation between the th Labour Party had to agree to support another new law countries and Senor González's remarks were: praised unanimously by the rich prohibits any Israeli

right-wing press.
Io Madrid's view, M tat with leaders of the Pal exine Liberation Organ-Chirac's Government is showing determination where previous French governments Ell was done to placate the rligious parties, which were writed it could be used to framework for depriving Eta
of a sanctuary io south-west
France from which to prepare

the country's main problems,
the party contended.
The pro-Eta Herri Batasuna tack Judaism. The law as issed does not cover publicaons that aim to preserve the aracter or uniqueness of a ligion. Since Rabbl Ka-

attacks oo Spanish targets had existed for the past two years. Meanwhile, Spanish sebassies here really were from

The law leaves the onus of proof on the prosecution, which must show that state They base their reservations nents of publications are acoo the expressions used, such tually meant to incite racisu as the reference to "Japanese economic peoctration io Spain" in the letter to the tion. It will not be sufficient, as Japaoese Embassy. Eta is althe original draft had intended, to prove that the ways careful oot to use the word "Spain", experts said.

publication was itself likely to No Basque newspapers, The new law forbidding which habitually receive calls from Eta after attacks assumcontact with the PLO is a further blow to the small ing responsibility, had by dovish wing of the Labour Party, which, since the recent vesterday been contacted by the underground organ-

meeting between Mr Shimon Señor González's satisfac-Peres, the Prime Minister. tion with France was underand King Hassan of Morocco, lined when he also used his has been trying to launch an lined when he also used his internal dehate aimed at meeting with M Pandraud as recognizing the PLO in peace the basis for giving Spaniards negotiations.

terrorists would in the end be defeated by the security forces The Prime Minister had evidently chosen the meeting as the best opportunity for stopping in its tracks talk in the Basque country about Madrid missing good op-portunities for settling the problem of Basque terrorism

round the negotiating table. His words had the effect yesterday of leaving the ruling Basque Nationalist Party isolated there.

However, the Basque Nat-ionalists counter-attacked yesterday, accusing the Prime Minister of adopting a "tone worthy of an army sergeantmajor". It was the duty of

Holidaymakers need not change plans for travel to Spain, but must be on the watch after death threats from Basque separatists to Briton working there, the Foreign Office said yesterday (our Foreign Staff writes).

politicians to find ways to wavered, even though a cradicate violence and solve

The pro-Eta Herri Batasuna party claimed that Señor González knew that there would have to be negotiations to curity sources yesterday ex- modify Spain's present conpressed doubt about whether stitution - a reference to Eta's the threatening letters re-ceived by the British, West dence. "Here in the Basque German and Japanese em-country the present constitutional set-up is not valid," the party spokesman declared.

Señor González's words showed how the impact of Eta's recent spectacular crimes in Madrid rule out any talk of negotiations.

His Government, he promised, would push ahead doggedly with its present policies for combatting terrorism, based on police action and international collaboration. It would bring back into normal political life any Eta members who abandoned terrorism and

were not guilty of crimes. The Spanish authorities are keeping quiet, however, about the price they anticipate the Chirac Government will extract for this stepped-up

Delhi accepts British drug agents Delhi (AP) - India has strained relations between In- nation in the oorth Indian

approved io principle the posting of British narcotics officers here, a Foreign Ministry spokesman told Parl-

But Mr KR Narayanan, the Minister of State for External Affairs, did oot disdoubts about political troubles with the drug programme, stalled because of

dia and Britain.

Indian and British sources had reported that British drug enforcement agents would be posted in India by the end of

India complains that Britaio is not taking a hard line against Sikh extremists and extraditing Sikhs who are demanding a separate Sikh

state of Punjab. Some British newspapers have suggested that India was trying to put pressure on Britain to crack down on the Sikhs by holding off on the placement of British

narcotics officers. Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, told the BBC last week that India was oot using the drug issue to bargain for a tough stand on Sikhs.

"Alcohol continues to be a very significant problem," said Mr William Mayer, the Even after normal elections As he bows out, Senor were resumed in 1974, the Betancur's is increasingly beassistant Defence Secretary. "Io the long run, alcohol is the bigger problem. But the more deadly one at this time is **Doctors held** in Bangladesh drugs."
Mr Mayer, who is io charge of health affairs for the Penta-

demonstration More than 20 junior doctors were arrested, and at least 35 others wounded, as police fired tear gas shells and used truncheons to disperse a demonstration in central Dhaka by about 300 newlyqualified medical graduates demanding government jobs (Ahmed Fazi writes).

The clashes marked the end of a week-long agitation by more than 1,200 unemployed doctors. The health ministry announced last week that it would take on 500 doctors,





South-western suburbs of Sydney, Australia under water (above, left) after the Georges River burst its banks, causing motorists and bus drivers to abandon their vehicles on the partly-submerged Milperra Bridge, while pedestrians like the schoolboy (right) battled their way through the downpour.

After its driest winter in a century, the

city was deluged by the most torrential rains ever recorded here, causing flooding which claimed six lives and wreaked immense damage and disruption (Stephen Taylor writes).

· The freak conditions - a full 13 inches of rain fell in 24 hours to mid-morning

Drug use falls in

US forces

Washington (Reuter)

Drug abuse among US mili-tary personnel has dropped sharply since 1980, but al-cohol consumption remains a

serious problem, the Defence

Department said yesterday.

A Department survey

showed that 8.9 per cent of the 2.1 million military personnel used marijuana and other

drugs last year, down from 27

The survey showed that the Marines had made the most

progress in cutting regular use

of drugs (37 per cent in 1980 to

9.9 per cent in 1985), but

remained the heaviest drink-

ers followed by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The report, based on ques

tionnaires answered by 17,328

enlisted troops and officers,

suggested that even though

alcohol use was slightly down

on 1980 figures it was still

The report said 87 per cent

of military personnel drank occasionally, two-thirds were moderate to heavy drinkers.

and 12 per cent were heavy

While average alcohol con-sumption had fallen from 1.5

to 1.2 oz a day between 1980

and 1985, the average Marine

drank 1.5 oz a day last year

compared to 1.9 oz in 1980.

gon, said the success of the

anti-drug programme was partly due to warnings about

the consequence of drug use

and to regular and random

urine tests for drug use. More

than 64,000 men and women had been dismissed from the

forces in the past three years

The report concluded: "Re-

sults suggest that alcohol use is

by far the most serious sub-

stance use problem, although the use of drugs presents

important discipline problems

for drug use.

for the military.

pervasive in the forces.

drinkers.

per cent in 1980.

people from the west of the city.

Six die as Sydney hit by deluge

In one tragedy a couple trying to wade to safety from a car trapped in the flood waters had their children, aged one and three, dragged from their arms and In two days Sydney had more rain than

in the previous six months, but forecasters say the storms have now passed. The three municipalities worst affected

by flooding were Blacktown, Auburn and Fairfield. Elsewhere in New South Wales the towns of Bathurst and Windsor also

saying surprisingly little, ex- ority party, take full rescept to reiterate his one major ponsibility for the incoming

ment, officially standing at 15 badly tainted by widespread per cent but in reality much corruption, and there are

Señor Virgilio Barco Var-

gas, a 65-year-old technocrat,

will be sworn in as Colombia's

President today, amid a na-tional mood which can only

be described as quiet, some-

what puzzled expectancy, mixed with trepidation over escalating violence fuelled by

guerfillas and cocaine barons.

As President-elect since his

landslide electoral victory ten

weeks ago, Señor Barco has

been keeping a low profile and

cept to reiterate his one major

Government's first priority

would be to tackle unemploy-

One important question

mark still hangs over the complexioo of his Govern-

ment and whether it will

cootinue the traditioo of

including members of the

That tradition dates from

1958, when civilian rule was restored after a brief military

intervention to end a decade-

loog civil war in which as

many as 300,000 may have

Under a pact called the National Froot, designed to cool sectarian hatreds, the

Liberal and Conservative par-

ties alternated in the presi-

dency for the oext 16 years.

higher.

opposition.

been killed.

Barco takes over in Bogotá

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogotá

But Señor Barco argues

persuasively that in a genuine

democracy the triumphant party has a mandate to gov-

ern, while the defeated party

has "a sacred duty to mount a

The Conservatives seem in-

clined to agree, in the belief

that it is smarter politics to

stay out and let the Liberals,

traditionally Colombia's maj-

essive Liberal governments between 1974 and 1982 were

mounting fears that the same

Although Schor Barco's

own reputatioo for honesty is

unhlemished, there is alarm

over political deals he was

forced to make with certain

notorious party backs in order

to ensure that the powerful

Liberal party machine would

propel him to the presidency.

A cold, humourless man,

reported to have an explosive

temper in private, Señor

Barco's personality contrasts

sharply with the man be

succeeds today, Senor Bel-

isario Betancur, ao indepeo-deot Conservative, whose

human touch was always in

will happen this time.

constructive opposition".

on an unofficial basis.

yesterday - forced the evacuation of 500 premier, said it was impossible at present

thousands of homes were under water

suffered extensive damage. Chapai-Nawabganj district during Mr Barrie Unsworth, the new state past two days (Ahmed Fazi writes).

(Reuter reports).
The China Daily said yesterday that more than 1,500 villages and tens of

after weeks of torrential rain.

DHAKA: At least 12 people were killed and 45 others were missing after the swirling waters of the Ganges devastated rice fields in Bangladesh's northern

come to the fore.

who has served as ambassador

in both Loodoo and Wash-

ington, and as a director of the

World Bank, he has a reputa-

tioo as a workaholie with an

obsession for efficiency. That,

say many independent observ-

ers, is just the kind of exec-

utive leadership the country

needs at a time when the

economy, among the more

healthy in Latin America, is

Last week this claimed an-

to estimate the damage.

PEKING: Floods have killed 30 people in China's north-east Lisoning province

homes, washed away bridges and flooded

reduce the nuclear missiles already deployed, and to reduce the hotspots in Kampuchea and Afghanistan."

Moscow has about 170 mohile medium-range SS20 missiles deployed in Soviet Asia, and 450,000 well-equipped troops along the 7,200-mile border with China, Opposing them are 1.5 million less well-equipped troops of the People's Liberation Army, Soviet troop strength in Mon-National Front has continued ing regarded as the most bold golia is estimated at between 25,000 and 75,000.

Chinese

respond to

Gorbachov

initiative

From Robert Grieves Peking

China's Foreign Ministry

yesterday responded more favourably and in more detail

to the speech by Mr Gorba-chov, the Soviet leader, at

Vladivostok last week than it

In his speech on July 28,

now known as his "Asian

initiative", Mr Gorbachov of-

fered, among a variety of

proposals, to withdraw some

Soviet troops from Afghani-

stan and Mongolia, and to

some new remarks on the

improvement of Sino-Soviet

relatioos that have not been

Speaking to Soviet and

Western journalists, Mr Yu said: "China and the Soviet

Union have already begun to

hold dialogues at a certain level. The question is how to hold serious dialogues and

make substantial progress."
He confirmed that experts

from the two countries had exchanged views on the co-

operative use of the water resources of the Heilong

Jiang/Amur river in Man-churia, and that agreements

Co-operation in space was

When Soviet correspondents asked for China's po-

sitioo on Mr Gorbachov's

proposed collective security

conference io Asia, Mr Yu replied: "We hope that, to ensure the security of the

Asian-Pacific region, practical steps will be taken to greatly

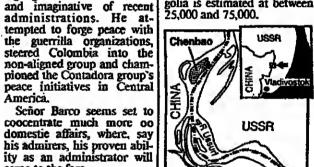
proposal yet to be studied.

were being drawn up.

made before."

We have taken note of the speech," a ministry spokes-man, Mr Yu Zhizhong, said. "We believe that he has made

has in previous statements.



Unioo is ready to consider China's position oo a dispute over the demarcation of their border along the Amur and Ussuri rivers, a deputy foreign minister said yesterday (Reu-

ter reports).
Mr Mikhail Kapitsa said Moscow was prepared to recognize that the border passedalong the main chancel of the rivers rather than oo the

Chinese side. Mr Kapitsa, an Asian Today's inauguration is to be attended by the US Secretary specialist, was expanding on of State, Mr George Shultz, the Vladivostok speech, io which Mr Gorbachov held out who will no doubt be keen to discuss with him Colombia's the prospect of an agreement oo the river frootier. cootioning campaign against

Referring to treaties signed between China and Tsarist other victim when a Supreme Russia, be said: "What this means is that a oumber of Court judge was assassinated by hit-men hired by the drug islands which under the trea-"mafia", io an attempt to ties were considered part of islands which under the treapreveot further extraditions of Russian territory would be beyond the mainstream and their brethren to the United part of China."

Superpower rivalry in South Pacific

the drug trade.

Fish deals lure island states

From Richard Long, Suva, Fiji

The price of Pacific fish and the superpower rivalry in-volved is a big issue facing leaders of the South Pacific Forum when they begin their annual four days of talks in

Suva tomorrow. The forum comprises the 13 independent states of the South Pacific, ranging in size from Australia to tiny Pacific atoll nations such as Tuvalu, with an area of 10 square miles and a population of 9,000.

The fishing rights problem looms over the meeting, casting the Soviet Union in the role of the good guy offering lucrative fishing deals to impoverished island nations which for years have seen their fish being taken for nothing by United States tunn men.

In spite of nine rounds of talks between the Forum Fishing Agency and American officials there is still no agreement. The buccaneer-like members of the American Tenamen's Association have budged from their original stance that they do not have to pay royalties for migratory tuna, but argue that their

royalties being offered by the Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, before he left for the meeting. summed up the dilemma facing the small forum members. Although naturally pro-West-

catches do not warrant the

the Soviet offers as they had

little alternative. unfavourable reaction from the United States and the prospect

of Washington increasing its military presence in the area to counter the Soviet presence. The prospect was for in-

creased superpower rivalry in The countries of the South

Pacific Forum are Australia, the Cook Islands, Fiji, Kiri-bati, Nauru, New Zealand, Nine, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu, Vanuatu and Western Samoa.

the South Pacific, Mr Lange said. "I judge that to be not in New Zealand's interest and not in the Pacific's interest."

He acknowledged that Washington, aware of the consequences, had "moved heaven and earth" to find a solution, without success. The tuna men said they could not match the Russian payments, and Washington took the view that it could not subsidize commercial interests.

The irony was that Washington would, in the end, pay a great deal more to be militarily prepared in the region.

Last August the they state of Kiribati, formerly the Britishadministered Gilbert Islands, deal with Moscow. Vanuate is

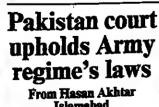
now considering an offer which includes, for the first time, onshore facilities. Fiji

the forum, however, is expected to centre on the issue of dependence for the French territory of New Caledonia. Melanesian member states are expected to push for a resolution backing an independent Kanak republic. The more conservative Polynesians, with Australia and New Zealand. are expected to oppose this.

Mr Lange thinks it inevitable that the forum will, as compromise, refer the issue to the United Nations Committee on Decolonization, seeking New Caledonia's reinscription on the UN list of countries that are not selfgoverning.

- The leaders will also approve the protocols of the South Pacific nuclear free zone treaty, which aims to ban the manufacture, storage, testing and use of nuclear devices in the vast area of the Pacific between the west coast of South America and the east coast of Australia.

Of the nuclear powers. China and the Soviet Union have indicated that they will sign. The US and Britain have yet to decide. France, which continues to test nuclear weapsigned a £1.2 million fishing ons in French Polynesia, is expected to ignore the treaty.



Islamabad

A full bench of the Sind High Court has upheld the validity of all laws promulgated in Pakistan by martial law authorities during an 81/2year period uotil December 30 last year.

The bench, headed by Chief Justice Nasimnddin, rejected the petition of a former airport security officer, who had sought the court's intervention against the termination of his employment in August 1981, under martial law regulation 52.

The High Court's decision was considered vital, sioce it debars people affected by martial law from seeking legal



Troops of the Chinese People's Liberation Army perform a martial-arts exercise as part of their military training, and provide a photographer with a prize-winning picture for a competition to mark China's Army Day, which falls tomorrow.

CONSERVATIVE CENTRAL OFFICE

onservative Central Office, the London HQ of the Tory party machine. is used to abuse from its friends. It is always an easy scapegoat for frustrated MPs, voluntary workers, even Cabinet ministers. If things go wrong, blame the party bureaucrats, goes the cry. Words like "idle", "out-oftouch" and "spendthrift" permanently battle for space in the political air.

This week, with the stories of the rift between Mrs Thatcher and the man who currently runs Central Office. Mr Norman Tebbit, the abuse has hit an unusually bigh point, even for the inured inhabitants of Smith Square.

The best way to understand the Tories' elegantly fromed office in Westminster is to liken it to a lock on a canal. Around the middle of the parliamentary term, it begins to fill with people and money as the level of election readiness rises. 11 peaks at the campaign itself and then the process goes into reverse. The people and the money drain away until its is time for the cycle to start all over again.

With such a degree of ebb and flow it is perhaps not surprising that the party which likes to stand for solid British virtues seems often - and particularly this week - to

have so volatile an HQ.
It is the largest and — for all the occasional rows over staff-cutting economies - the best-financed of the four party organizations. But it has an oddly-assorted mixture of people behind its doors. A section of its staff are long-term retainers. untouched by the feverish entrances and exits and resigned to the poor pay and frequent changes of style, management and dogma. They work side by side with a quick-change cast of short-termers of whom the most senior is the chairman himself.

Chairmen bring in their own people; there is a rapid turnover of younger researchers who may stop only long enough to get their footing on the political ladder; election build-ups bring in yet more specialists on temporary secondment. The inside of the building reflects this turnover: it is a warren of small, poky rooms divided by often very temporary

High policy coexists with bumarum doorsted politics. The chairman at Central Office may be one of a Prime Minister's closest political confidants; his colleagues

may be arbitrating disputes in farflung constituencies about coffee-morning accounting. On the same day a watchful (but not overdomineering) eye has to range over 650 parliamentary constituencies which have to brought to the election start line with a presentable candidate, and a minister may bave to be briefed for Question Time in the midst of a crisis like Westland.

For three weeks every five years, party headquarters has the world at its feet: its media hammer on the door while Cabinet ministers listen humbly to explanations of target voters and market segmentation. The moment it has helped put the leader in Downing Street, its power and influence begins to evaporate.

esigning an election-winning strategy is al-ways harder when a party is in government: much policy-making will be done in Whitehall, much presentation is out of Central Office hands. There is the old Catch-22 facing incumbents campaigning for another term: presenting a new plan to the electorate is liable to provoke questions about why the Government hasn't thought about it or

done it before.

At the moment, the Conservatives are feeling the force of this over both education and crime rates. Public dissatisfaction has generally helped the Conservatives on these issues in the past but that is now offset by scepticism about the government's ability to make an impact after failing to do so after seven years in office.

Worse than this are the interconnected problems which lie behind the recent rash of stories suggesting that Norman Tebbit's relations with Downing Street had deteriorated to the point where be might be about to resign. At the heart of this is unmistakable evidence that Mrs Thatcher does not share her party chairman's view of the strategy which the party needs now.

These snippets of information about secret meetings at Chequers to consider new research findings have made already uncomfortable Tory MPs in marginal seats even more uneasy. The huge par-liamentary majority delivered in 1983 by the collapse of the Labour vote brought in dozens of pleasantly surprised new MPs who short of a very dramatic turnround

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Mrs Thatcher's image makers past and present (clockwise from bottom left): Norman Tebbit, present party chairman; Cecil Parkinson, party chairman at the 1983 election; Lord McAlpine, party treasurer; Sir Gordon Reece, communications adviser in the 1979 and 1983 campaigns; Michael Dobbs (left), deputy chairman of Saatchi and Saatchi on secondment as Tebbit's chief of staff, with Harvey Thomas (right), vesterday announced as director of promotions and presentation; and Jeffrey Archer, deputy chairman

They have little else to do except ponder the nuances of culpability for the Westland and British Leyland debacles.

The conclusions drawn by many of them are similar to those drawn inside the circle of non-Central Office advisers around the Prime

Tebbit's electoral analysis, and that of bis key lieutenants, is firmly rooted in making sure that the party is not distracted by the threat

will not be in the next parliament. from the Alliance. Those who disagree with this, including the MPs directly challenged by the Alliance and not by Labour, are worried by the unreflectively traditional extremism-bashing aimed

at Labour. Occasionally this battle pops up in the coded utterances of min-isters; Douglas Hurd, in the wake of Westland, said pointedly that a third term would not be won by "scragging our opponents". "The problem". one dissenter said, "is

that our guns are simply pointing in the wrong direction'

Tebbit is confronted by a genuinely new problem. Every wheel and cog in the Conservative and Labour party machines has been designed and maintained for years on the assumption of a two-party fight. The slick 1983 campaign masterminded by Cecil Parkinson bit a tempting Labour Party target where it burt most and sidelined less congenial than designing.

Now the scene has changed. The

Alliance has steadily enlarged its hold on local councils; its opinion poll rating refuses to go below 20 per cent; talk of coalition and hung parliaments is incessant.

Central Office projects a clear outlook on three-party politics which amounts to the view that it is a temporary phenomenon. This philosophy defines Labour as the main threat" - in the words of one key planner - while acknowledging that many Conservative voters were in fact defecting to the Alliance. But he added that this was a short-term tactical problem.

fier the council elections last year. Central Office encouraged its council and parliamentary candidates to apply to London for help in countering the Alliance. The burst of energy quickly fizzled out and has reappeared only recently. Virtually its only tangible effect on the ground has been to divide the regular "know-your-enemy" briefing into separate Labour and Alliance newsletters.

Central Office is poised to unveil several new campaigning weapons which have been in preparation for most of this year. They will look and sound impressive - a massive direct mail campaign, upgraded computers, greater regionalization of campaigning, new membership benefits - but the message which these are designed to convey remains fuzzy.

The Central Office defence against the charges that its stance is out of date and too static relies on the counter-charge that the rest of the party leadership cannot deliver a clear enough line for the head-quarters machine to go out and sell. The counter-attack will be carried on to the party conference at which many of the enhanced campaigning techniques will be unveiled in full.

Norman Tebbit suffers two disadvantages. First, with the arrival of Cecil Parkinson to succeed Lord Thorneycroft as chairman, the job suddenly became massively visible. The Falklands war gave him a ready platform. Tebbit is undiplomatic with the media, mistrustful of it, and was not born with looks which come across as friendly and reassuring on television.

Second, his intellectual appetites are for policy and not presentation. He regards himself as one of the last guardians of Thatcherite radicalism in a Cabinet which is tending to forget how it all began. Some of the criticisms of the complacency of the current Saatchi & Saatchi plans for the run-up to the election simply reflect the fact that Tebbit finds selling a good dea

George Brock

Trident and the taxman

A growing number of people opposed to

nuclear arms are withholding the taxes that find them

Every evening, Ecward Stanton waits for a visit from the bailiffs. They have been once this mouth already and taken away his electric ypewriter. He doesn't believethat it can possibly fetch quie enough when they auction t, so they are bond to be bacl for more.

Stanton is a contract garthe Inland Revenneprecisely £250, the sum he has cal-culated that the avenge British taxpayer contributes annually towards Trdent.

It's not that he camot pay the money he owes: he has simply decided not to. He says that the weapons of genocide are illegal, and be-lieves there should be an alternative tax fund for those who oppose nuclear wrfare.

Stanton has been pursuing his cause through the luglish courts for three and a half years. He has quote the Bishop of Lincoln's refisal to pay a levy towards Rehard the Lionheart's was in



Paying for peace: Edward Stanton awaits the bailifs

France, and a 1917 Figh Comt ruling that, where wo statutes are in conflict, the one which follows Chrisian law prevails. But no judge las been prepared to take iim

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Stanton is not alone. \rthur Windsor, a retred librarian from Glonceser, spent three weeks in prion this spring for refusing to my £109.05 to the Inland Rvenue. He had sent then a cheque for the money be wed, but had made it outto the Overseas Development Administration. They sensist

back to him. As a formal lobby, te Peace Tax Campaign tok shape in the late 1970s when Stanley Keeble, a Cornih farmer whose furniture had already twice been distrained, joined forces with the Society of Friends and the 193's pacifist organization, the Peace Pledge Union, and wrote a letter to The Guardian with their views. A thousand letters of support came bac; to them; by mid-1981, som-3,000 members were on their mailing list.

Since then the campaighas been advancing slowl but deliberately: an amend ment has gone before Par-liament, and there have been several 10-minute rule hearings. None has succeeded, but the pressure is growing.

There are said to be some 300 to 400 families in Britain waiting for the bailiffs. Some are retired people, others are librarians, school-teachers and farmers. The sums involved are not all small: Roger Franklin, a writer who lives near Bath, owes £4,000.

Not one of them really believes that their movement is about to sweep the country. It is a far more private form of protest. The principle, as they see it, is one of morality. The cientions objectors of two world wars won the right to be exempted from supporting the fighting. "Why", asks Keeble, "should we now be forced to pay for others to

Caroline Moorehead

Bridge for the Baltic

A £1,000m project to build a bridge and tunnel linking Sweden and Denmark across the 10 miles of the Baltic Straits could move a stage nearer completion next month when the two governments meet to discuss it. But the project, firmulated two years ago by a consortium of businessmen to bring the Nordic countries closer to the heart of modern Europe, will face a rough ride from conservationists particularly those in the countries which it

is most designed to help. The Baltic scheme is just a small part of a colossal engineering plan that would take 20 years to complete and would cost scores of billions of pounds. Its detractors claim it would choke the life out of Europe with a network of motorways, tunnels and

The industrialists who are pressing the case for the Baltic Straits tunnel and bridge, dubbed Scanlink, include multinational groups like Siemens and Thyssen, and have as their chairman Pehr G. Gyllenhammer, the flamboyant bead of Volvo.

in a 43-page report, "Miss-ing Links", the group argues that "on a continental scale, deficiencies in Europe's ground transport system con-stitute an effective barrier 10 European economic and 50cial progress. Their remedy is to fill in the gaps with an overall scheme which takes in the Channel road/rail project: Scanlink; a road and rail network south from Oslo which would reduce the travelling time to the centre of Europe by up to 25 hours; and a high-speed European train

This would mean a series of new tunnels through the Alps; a huge motorway between the West German city of Lubeck and the Norwegian capital via Gothenburg and Copenhagen; and a cat's cradle of bridges intended ultimately to climinate the need for ferries across the Fehmarn Belt, Great Belt and Oresund.

In their original statement of the plan, the industrialists said: Europe is a market of 360 million people still waiting, in some respects, to be served effectively by the continent's own industrial companies. The failure to integrate markets, the fragmentation goes to the

Plans to link Sweden

and Denmark are just part of a huge scheme to transform European travel

100 miles NORWAY



convince the conservationists that the few environmental problems they foresee will be more than compensated for by the number of jobs created The reaction of European conservationists has been predictable. A seminar on the Missing Link proposals was organized last August by Scandinavian environmental groups and an "anti-link action campaign" was launched. "It requires no feat of the imagination to grasp the ef-fects on the environment of such a monstrous expansion of road traffic", wrote one of the protesters in Acid News. the Swedish campaigning

magazine. The enormously increased emissions of nitrogen oxides and bydrocarbons would sound the death knell for the

teacup. An agreement between the Swedish and Danish govern-

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SOLUTION TO No 1021 Swedish and Danish governments to build a fixed link across the Baltic would be the first stage in a process which the conservationists fear (Snub 18 Exile 20 Mucus 21 Odeum 22 Mess 23 Cirp

would become progressively harder to stop.

The industrialists note:

"The key to Scanlink initially is to build the sea crossings. Once this is achieved, Scanlink will in a sense be operational. The build-up of traffic caused by the completion of the fixed links, bowever, would create the ever, would create the momentum needed for the upgrading of related road and They see Scanlink as "the crucial northern leg of a transcontinental road and rail corridor connecting Scandinavia with the motorway and rail networks of central Europe". The philosophy behind this is straightforward. The Nordic countries rely for their prosperity upon trade with their southern As transport links, es-pecially roads, between other European countries have improved, the Nordic states have slipped into a position of disadvantage.

Travel time by road between Oslo and Hamburg, a journey of about 550 miles, is about 20 hours. The journey from Rotterdam to southern France, roughly the same distance, can be made in half the But they have failed to **Tony Samstag** ©Times Newspepers Ltd, 1966

heart of Europe's most press ing economic and employment problems".

forests. Fitting catalytic converters would, in such circumstances, be like trying to bale a sinking boat with a

BOOKS

Rotten boroughs and orang-utans

Robert Blake appraises a mammoth work of scholarship about the men who came to make our cradle of democracy Lord John Russell. For most were, it is true, reasonably down to eleven in the famous

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS 1790-1832 By R.G. Thorne Secker & Warburg, 5 vols £225

to be published since the History of Parlia-

ment Trust was set up

in 1951, and the fourth to

appear under the general edi-torship of Mr P.W. Hasler.

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tories of every constituency and biographies of every member, together with an

introductory volume survey-

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be possible if contributions

from private donors can be added to the Treasury grant,

as has been done in this case, ootably by the Wolfsoo Foun-

previous sections have been

edited with meticulous schol-

arship, and have been admira-

hly produced by the publishers. They constitute an essential tool for any historian

Some of the biographies are

fascinating for lovers of curio-

ca. Palmerston sat for a hor-

ough - Newport - whose

proprietor made it a strict

condition that he should never

whitmore was "one-third mad" which became particularly noticeable when he was "two-thirds drunk". William Beckford, once a millionaire,

later suffered, in his own

words from purse trouble and the trouble which is a

hundred times worse than all others — boy trouble". Sir Eyre Coote was a firm sup-

porter of flogging, but when he gave a practical demonstra-

tion of his creed by procuring boys at Christ's Hospital to

whip him there was a public

scandal. How very different — or so one hopes — from life in

our own dear House today.

As: for constituencies, the first thing that will strike the reader who comes fresh to the period is the paucity of contests. Although seven general elections and numerous by-

elections took place between

1790 and 1820, only 63 out of

362 possible contests in the 40

English counties went to a

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poll. The corresponding figure for the 203 English boroughs was 529 out of 2.245. One reason for the difference was the colossal expense involved in a contested county election. The electorate was far larger than in the boroughs with a few exceptions such as West-minster, the City, Bristol, or dation. These volumes like the Norwich. There was only one voting centre, and so, apart from bribery, candidates had to bear the expense of bringing electors to the poll, accommodating them and filling them with great quantitites of food and drink — especially the lat-ter. Yorkshire, still undivided with 20.000 voters, was the most costly of all. In 1807 there occurred its only contest in the period. Earl Fitzwilliam spent £100,000 to secure the seat for his son, and the Earl of Harewood only stightly less, but unsuccessfully, for his. The representation was divided between the Fitzwilliam heir and William Wilberforce who was a popular hero. He spent less than £30,000, which was covered twice over by a national subscription. York-shire was an extreme case; but in any county it was desirable to do a deal rather than fight.

> this period that something recognizable as a two-party system began to emerge. They open with the younger Pitt in his heyday opposed by Fox, the greatest orator of his time. From the Pittites and Foxites descend the Tories of Lord Liverpool and Canning, and the Whigs of Early Grey and

of the period England was atwar. Hence the remarkably large oumber of army and navy officers who had parliamentary seats. The period saw one major constitutional change — a by-product of war. This was the Act of Union with Ireland which added another hundred to the 558 Members of England, Wales, and Scotland. Carried without the promised corollary of Catholic Emancipation, it was to be a potent source of future trouble, it was widely expect-ed that the Irish contingent

would strengthen the Govern-ment, and this seems to have been true. In 1801 they were categorized in Duhlin Castle as government 55 or 56; opposition 16; on sale 17; inactive five; no comment The diversity of qualifications and numbers in the pre-reform constituencies was remarkable. The counties

The years covered by these volumes are of great interest politically, for it was during uniform, the vote lying with the forty shilling freeholder. But the boroughs, through the accidents of history and the Old Sarum in Wiltshire, and seveo in the less well known Gatton in Surrey, which re-peatedly changed hands for vast sums of money. Peacock's parody in Melincourt, where the speech-less Sir Oran Hautton Bart accretions of time, displayed an amazing variety of fran-chises - householder, -freeman, corporation, scot and lot, burgage, freeholder. The oumber of electors ranged an orang-man dressed as a man - is elected for the borfrom 12,000 in Westminster ough of Onevote and "virtualwhich, along with Yorkshire, ly represents" the numerous population of the neighbouring borough of was the most "democratic" constituency in England,

Novote, was oot far wide of The rationale for such an odd (to modern eyes) electoral system was that MPs repre-sented historical "communities" rather than numerical majorities. On that theory the total numerical vote as between political par-ties in the country is irrelevant. The concept still lingers on in the first-past-the-post system, and is one of many barriers to the logic of propor-tional representation. By 1820

the communities had in many cases become ossified surviv-als in the hands of small groups of landowners and proprietors who bought and sold them. But their reform came up against another barrier - the sancrosanctity of the rights of property.

ichael Brock in his splendid book. The Great Reform Act, points out that "any long-lived political system necessarily consists largely of survivals", and he cites the House of Lords and the American Electoral College. But there comes a moment when survivals lose credibility, and there are simply not enough forces in society and politics to sustain them. At the end of the period covered by these volumes there were many signs that this was happening. It is surprising that the system lasted for another twelve years, but we will have to await the next Section for an analysis of the ending of the old order so admirably described in these excellent

Cultures clashing in the jungle war Teddy Maki and Jimmy Ya-mamoto are Japanese-Ameri-

can jazz musicians who find

themselves in Tokyo as sur-

prised as everyone else by the raid oo Pearl Harbour. They

are conscripted into the Japa-

nese army along with their manager, lke, whose family

they have come to know. Both

are attracted to his sister,

Kazuko. She marries Yama-

moto. Still resolutely Ameri-

can in sentiment, they are

drafted to the Philippines, where Maki escapes, some-

what ignobly, from a jungle ambush in which lke and

others are presumed killed. Returning to camp he finds Yamamoto in grave trouble

after showing sympathy to an

American prisoner under pun-

ishment for refusing to re-

spond humbly 10 captivity. Major Nakamura orders Ya-

mamoto to shoot the Ameri-

can. He refuses and is himself

FICTION

Stuart Evans

SOLDIERS IN HIDING by Richard Wiley Chatto & Windus, £9.95 **SHALLOWS** By Tim Winton Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £9.95 JUDITH By Nicholas Mosley Secker & Warburg, 111,95

on which migratory whales end up stranded for whatever reason. They are also a metaphor for desperation, disaster, and suicide afflicting people. Tim Winton, in this admirable novel, deals with pride, loneliness, longing for love, and the struggle between nos-talgic heroics and the heroism

killed by the officer. Maki is given the same order. He hallucinatory vortex of misery. After one demented esca-pade, one of her lovers falls to his death from a ledge. It is not immediately clear which.

She is rescued by the Professor, to whom her second letter is addressed describing life to the commune to India which he has recommended, It is called the Garden and the guru who inspires it is jocularly known as God. A jocose haracter himself, he regales followers with grotesque dis-tortions of rabbinical and biblical creation myths. Among other exotic experi-ences, Judith fatefully encounters Jasoo climbing into the Garden at night, Chance and inevitable coincidence dictate that they have many mutual

acquaintances.
The novel is packed with

Soon after he is discharged without explanation. Kazuko is pregnant nevertheless they make love (for once the phrase is accurate) and it is agreed that Yamamoto's child shall be brought up as Maki's. After a period of disorientation and distilusion, the shared sufferings of war and the influence of Kazuko's family enable Maki to adjust, however cynically, to Japanese life. Soldiers in Hiding is a well-constructed, beautifully composed first novel in which the author's knowledge of the two cultures at war in Teddy Maki makes for fascinating conflict full of subtleties. There is much irony, none of it la-boured; the characters live on the page: the descriptions are vivid. Most of all, the book is remarkable for its compassion.
In Shallows, the sometimes

violent friction between in-habitants of a whaling community called Angelus, the last in Australia, and a group of conservationists is reflected in marital tensions between Cleveland Cookson and his wife, Queenie. Cookson, self-confessed failure, fired by the journals of one of her ancestors, is immersed in the whaling traditions of Quecnie's family, the Coupars. She is deeply revolted by the cruelty of whaling and all other forms of savageand an other forms of savage-ry. This sets her apart not only-from her husband, but from other townspeople and her venerable, lonely grandfather also haunted by old memory. Throughout, there is much

emphasis of family ties, loyal-ty, and misunderstanding. The novel is full of strikingly described action. The journals offer an imaginative reconstruction of primitive whaling and the personal suffering involved: the account of modern methods is uphlinkingly factual and sickening. Characterization is rich, especially in the contrast between the tolerable failures and the great local success - a-venal, repulsive tub of sweating lard called Pustling.

The Shallows of the title refer immediately to the flats

of compassion.
Nicholas Mosley's novel takes the form of long con-sciously literary letters from Judith to three men important to her: Bert, her sometime lover who makes films; Pro-fessor Ackerman, a cyberneticist who first interested her in different levels of perception; Jason, some sort of writer who has also been a bed-mate. Judith is a promiscuous young actress, who after a brief run in a play about Judith and Holofernes takes up with satirical journalist. She moves on to a drug-addicted painter, who drags her into a degraded

obsessive imagery: Judith and Holofernes, other less imme-diate mythical allusions, metaphors derived from Plato, certain pictures in the National Gallery, hags dismembering a child io a temple, people looking io at, or out of, a picture, the brink of preci pices - especially a baby on the edge of a bed, gardens, and snakes. The writing is highly mannered. Everything is incessantly questioned. Characters think one thing and say something else. Sometimes it appears that the reader is addressed directly in parenthesis. Challenging stuff, no doubt, but eventually tiresome. The author seems to suggest that as repeated stress causes cracks in a wall to come together, it has a similar effect upon people. Question mark.

Revolt without a bottom

Nothing could be more calculated to spark off a correspondence to The Times than the accusation that someone's scholarship is suspect. Robert Reid states that E P Thompson has described Frank Peel's The Rising of the Luddites, (1888) as "generally accurate, even in detail". Reid ripostes. Alas, wherever I have been able to check Peel in detail Is Lud, who inspired the daubs? nave tound

maccurate." Reid's Land of Lost Content tells the dramatic story of the rise and suppression of Luddism in the West Riding valleys of the rivers Calder. Calne and Spen. Depressed by the huge recession of 1811, the woollen-cloth workers of Yorkshire rose up against the mill-owners who were introducing newly invented machines into their factories the spinning jenney, the crop-ping machine, the steam loom, the stocking machine. The inventors found in the valleys that lie in the circle of Huddersfield, Halifax, Bradford, Leeds and Wakefield, the power sources, "the water and the coal to drive some of the most productive of their new

Reid concentrates on the machine-wreckers of this area, colourful characters, many of whom ended up transported. Some were executed. The government used the army to put down the revolution and influenced the judiciary to deliver draconian punish-ment seventeen Luddites were hanged at York. Reid identifies a cloth-cropper, George Mellor, articulate and better educated than most of his work-mates, as the leader in this small pocket of resistance to change: he was the local Ned, General, or King

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LAND OF LOST CONTENT The Luddite Revolt, By Robert Reid

of BFBSGL ("Blood for blood says General Lud") on factory walls. Mellor is Reid's alleged murderer of William Horsfall, owner of Ottiwells mill, and a perpetrator of violence to a degree "never hefore experienced" by the Masters of the mills. He organized para-military companies of masked workers, answering to numbers not to names, who held the Masters at pistolpoint, and smashed their machines with heavy hammers known as "Enochs" after their

Characters just as colourful were marshalled by the government to restore order, defend the owners, and round up the vandals. A Scot, Lieutenant General the Honourable Sir Thomas Maitland, was the military commander called on to subjugate the recalcitrant northern provinces. Less severe than "Butcher" Cumberland, he pursued his duties with relentless determination, mostly from amid the comforts and high life of Buxton Spa-town, rather than from the disagreeable ambience of Huddersfield or Bradford. Partial to the amours of both sexes, he was known to have received some distinguished visitors while recumbent on his bed with his bottom bare; Sir Sydney Osborne wryly remarked, the sun rose and

set in Sir Thomas Maitland's hinder disk". Yet Maitland's analysis of Luddism was acute; there was "no solid bottom" to the movement and it was built on "nothing more than hope".
He defeated his opponents

by military might, in the same way that Soviet troops put down Czech workers in 1968: 35,000 men were mobilized Francis Raynes, formed commandos which terrorized local communities. John Lloyd, a solicitor, became a law enforcement officer, interrogating, and torturing information from, his victims. A united frightened establishment crushed the workers' revolt with every means, legal and illegal, available.

As Reid points out in a number of extraordinary parallels, the 1812 crisis contained pertinent moral and political lessons for our times f which make his final chapters as compelling to read as his narrative accounts of Luddite action, military repression, and judicial junketing. They show that the work-forces of British coal, steel, ship-building, and newsprint industries have failed to adjust to new technologies: "the arrow of time moves in one direction only". Reid agrees that legislation or violence might delay the advance of technology but they cannot prevent it. Nor can any induscropping shears. So, watch out! And watch your televi-sion. Reid's Marie Curie became a television series. Land of Lost Content is sure to follow.

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A well-known book oo ancient Greek law has a single entry in the index under "Women": it is "disabilities". But it is notoriously difficolt to draw conclusions from legal disad-vantage about the de facto life and aspirations of the disadvantaged group.
Classical Greek literature is

written entirely by males. But a Greek tragedy by Aspasia would have told us as much about women's life in classical. Athens as Aphra Behn's comedies do about women's life in estoration England. riage contracts, wills and gravestones, help little. What is the time of a gravestone raised to a wife in honour of her "truthfulness and chastity" - surprise? Selfcongratulation? Relief? Or genuine gratitude?

But if we construct a "helpless little woman" image, we shall have to reconcile it with the evidence of mythology where so many terrifying women - eg Scylla, Medusa, Medeia - are destroyers of men. Were Greek males secretly afraid of their womco? Was it female sexuality that threatened them?

These are clearly tricky seas to negotiate. Modern oppressionist theology, with its unique insight into the desires and aspirations of all women, everywhere, and its determination to make Fifth Century Athenian males pay in full for the crimes committed under its charter, has a full terrorist armada under sail, and it is against this that Professor Mary Lefkowitz has

Misses as good as males

Peter Jones

WOMEN IN GREEK By Mary R. Lefkowitz

She contends that Greek males should be regarded as pioneers in recognizing and describing with sympathy both the life and the central importance to their society of women", and that what makes Greek women "appealing and dangerous is not their beauty or sexuality but their intelligence". One can almost hear the feather-dusters being

schnlars, basking so peacefully (as everyone thinks) in the warmth of the long vacation, may also sniff blood.

First, the book is an amalgam of four previously published essays and three new ones. With so many selfcontained chapters, the book is left without a sense of a developing argument, and be-comes in places uneasily repetitious. Yet readers may judge the disadvantage outweighed by the fact that each chapter

But to the two weightier issues. First, Professor Lefkowitz draws most of her

that suggested by the title.

wider range of reference than

evidence from tragedy and epic. Naturally, she acknowl-edges that this evidence is written by males, and depicts a distant, heroic male world in what may be thoroughly con-ventionalized settings. But she does nothing to take it into account. If her thesis is to stand, she must argue how the epic-tragic vision of life con-

nects with the real world. Second, her appeal "myth" is misleading. There is no body of Greek myth, handed down by word of mouth through countless gen-crations, which the Greeks record and freeze. We know the myths largely through the highly sophisticated and subtle reworkings of them in the

hands of Homer, Hesiod, and

the tragedians. Sophocles' Oe-

dipus Rex, for example, bears as much relation to archetypal 'myth" as Shakespeare's Ju lius Caesar does to "history" But shoals of person-eating The book should be entitled Women in Greek - perhaps even Ancient - Literature. That, in my view, lessens the significance of the analysis.

> The fate, then, of this highly readable, avowedly popular book may well be to be chewed to pieces under a hail of feather-dusters. But someone has to commit themselves to a prototype and object to the perversion of ancient evidence in the name of contemporary political interest. Will weightier tomes brave the

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THE TIMES DIARY

Summit rematch

Hardly has the dust settled after the Commonwealth mini-summit than another Thatcher-Commonwealth clash looms, this time to be played out under the auspices of the Queen herself. The occasion will be next month's annual meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, an event which the Queen will open and to which Mrs Thatcher has already accepted an invitation. As the Prime Minister recovers in hospital this morning. I bring the grave tidings that delegates from the 100 national and provincial legislatures intend to place South Africa bigh on the agenda. An entire session will be devoted to the questions "Will the Commonwealth survive apartheid?" and The Commonwealth - who cares?". After the outcome of the weekend conference African countries, I am told, are clamouring for an additional debate demanding effective sauctions against South Africa. Giving the proceedings an added edge. Her Majesty will speak at the conference. On what? "You'll just have to wait and see", said the Palace yesterday.

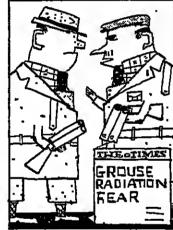
Deadline

A intriguing tale of possible American-Israeli complicity reaches me from Cairo. A few days before the Israelis bombed the PLO headquarters in Tunis last autumn, the Cairo bureau of the American broadcasting station Voice of America received a telex from its Washington headquarters asking for an update of Yasser Arafat's obituary. This caused some surprise among the staff, but all naturally became clear when the bombs fell. Or did it? The Americans, you may recall, denied all foreknowledge of the raid,

Aerial attack

Mind you, things are not always cosy between VOA and the Israelis. There, local ecologists are furious over plans to build a transmitter in the Arava Valley in southern Israel. Not out of distaste for VOA propaganda, of course but because the station is to be built on the flight path of birds migrating south from Europe, Protesters say that the electromagnetic radiation from the station will upset the birds' internal navigation systems, making them lose their way. The birds' flight over Israel could end up worse than that over Lebanon, where they provide sport for bored

BARRY FANTONI



'No problem — Angus will simply organize a night shoot'

It's a date

A fine piece of one-upmanship from Burke's Peerage. Its latest press release announces that the publicity office will be closed from the birthday of His Imperial Majesty Napoleon I" to the "birthday of HRH Prince Albrecht Alexander Maria Frederick William Carl Joseph of Wurtemberg". August 15 to September 2. in other — far less-interesting — words. The hand-out is dated IV VIII MCMLXXXVI.

Elevating

Inspired by Prince Andrew's elevation to Duke of York, a correspondent writes to the Bir-mingham Mail: "Wouldn't it be a very pleasant boost for our great city of Birmingham if Prince Edward could be made something like the Duke of Birmingham at some appropriate date: say his 25th birthday?" Edward. Duke of Birmingham certainly has a ring to it and would be a gift to beadlinewriters (Brummy To Wed - Official). Are there any other new titles which should be bestowed on those struggling along with just one or two? I await suggestions.

• Fruit trader Anthony Eliakis spotted this poster for Greek peaches and nectarines at Covent Garden. A divine delight, I think



Reagan's space-weapons shift

by Lord Chalfont

The Pentagon's funds for the "Star Wars" research programme. which have been the subject of heated congressional debate in the United States, have just been approved by the narrowest of margins - one vote - in the Senate. This vote came only a few days after the news was leaked of a "secret" letter from President Reagan to Mikhail Gorbachov in which he is reported to have proposed a delay of seven and a half years in the deployment of spaced-based anti-missile defences once the research programme is completed.

American conservative critics argued strongly in the past, week that this threatened delay would sink the prospects for funding since Congress would never vote money for a programme with such doubtful prospects. The narrowness of the vote gives some support to that argument - but it is one based upon a misconception about the strategic signifi-

cance of the delay. If it were true that all he had done was to offer a delay of seven and a half years in the deployment of strategic defences, it would be something like offering not to divulge the secret of eternal life before next Christmas. No one who knows anything about strategic defence seriously believes that it would be possible to deploy space-based systems much before the beginning of the next century. Reagan's purpose should, how-

ever, be taken much more seriously. It is based upon the conception of strategic defence, not as a protective dome over the United States and the West to prevent Russian ballistic missiles getting in, but as a dome over the Soviet Union to prevent them getting out. This homely image is generally attributed to Richard. Perle, the Pentagon's persuasive and much maligned advocate; and the immediate reaction to it among critics of strategic defence that it reflects a desire in Washington to achieve decisive strategic superiority – a situation which the Soviet Union would, understandably, never accept.

The president's answer to this charge is, in effect, to postulate a system which would also provide for a similar dome to prevent American missiles getting out; in other words to share with Russia the benefits of any strategic defence system which current research might show to be practicable. It is, of course, an idea which provokes a combination of scepticism and rage among more hawkish American advisers. They argue that even if it were technologically and diplomatically feasible, which is unlikely, it would be dangerously destabilizing.

realize that the president's offer is not a new thread in the pattern of American thinking on strategic defence. Nor does it represent as both hawkish and dovish commentators have either lamented or celebrated. any "change of heart" in the White House concerning the use of SDI as a bargaining chip in the arms control dialogue with Moscow. The idea of making drastic cuts in offensive missiles on both sides simultaneously with the deployment of space-based defences has always been a strong element in the thinking of those who believe that strategic defence offers the possibility of a move

It bas, therefore, always been envisaged that, at the end of the research period, there would be discussions with the Soviet Union, and America's allies, on how to manage the transition from one strategic posture to the other. The seven and a half years' delay fills just that need. All this may, it is true, prove too

from a deterrent posture based on

retaliation alone to one based

principally on ballistic missile

difficult to negotiate with the Soviet Union. What is also important about it, however, is that it reflects a determined attempt on Reagan's part to create a psychological climate in which a meeting

It is important, however, to with Gorbachov later this year might lead to serious verifiable arms control agreements, and especially to substantial reductions in the number of offensive nuclear missiles on both sides.

Reagan and Gorbachov agreed in Geneva last November on the general principle of a 50 per cent reduction, and there have been recent signs of a willingness by the Soviet Union to follow this up with serious negotiations. There are, as well, real possibilities of progress in the reduction of conventional forces and intermediate range missiles, control of chemical weapons and - in the much longer term - a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

There are signs in the US of the emergence of a coherent strategie conception which might lead to agreements designed, not just to fulfil some vague idea of "arms control" for its own sake, but to move away from the posture of threatened devastioo towards deep cuts in nuclear weapons stockpiles and a safer, more stable balance of power between the Soviet Union and the West. If that is what the president's letter is meant to achieve - and the Senate vote has made it possible - it should not be lightly dismissed.

The author was Minister for Disarmament 1964-67.

Peter Brimelow on stock market sages who outdo Wall Street experts

Gurus with a gilt edge

America is a large country filled with a restless population convinced of the virtues of self-belp, and one of the more popular means of self-help is owning shares: more than 40 million Americans - one in seven of the population - are estimated to own shares directly. The gurus of these 40 million are the investment letter writers, a breed who depend on their colourful characters and loudhailer-selling tactics to peddle their wares at subscription rates of £45-£200 a year. They are dis-dained by Wall Street, but recent evidence suggests that a sizeable minority of these homespun advisers are outperforming the Stock Exchange sophisticates.

There are charlatans in the investment letter business (they are not unknown among stockbrokers) but the letters in general have been most successful precisely where orthodox opinion has been wrong. For example, in the 1970s Wall Street persistently underestimated the danger of inflation. Influential letters like the International Harry Schultz equally persistently recommended gold. Calling Schultz a gold bug appeared less of an insult as the price climbed above \$800 in 1980 (he baled out at that point and has since been negative on gold).

The first real evidence of the soundness of some of the investment letters came with the advent in 1980 of the Washington-based Hulbert Financial Digest. Naive comment bas focused on Hulbert's revelation that the overwhelming majority of letters do not beat the market, and that well known figures such as the Financial Success Report's Howard Ruff, author of several bestselling books, play tricks like ceasing to mention unsuccessful recommendations. (More sophisticated observers know that academic research long ago estab-lished that professional money managers do not do better.)

The results show, bowever, that a dozen out of the 90 investment letters Hulbert follows do seem to be able to outperform the market dicts the Efficient Market Hypothesis, the dominant theory among academics for a generation, which argues that the stock market reflects all information so quickly that it cannot be ont-guessed.

More recently, younger academ-"anomalies" in the efficiency of the market. For example, there is the "small firm effect", the ten-

In an unprecedented personal appeal, broadcast over Baghdad

radio at the weekend. President

Saddam Husain of Iraq called on

Iranians to accept bis country's peace proposals and bring the six-

year Gulf war to an end. He

dismissed talk of a forthcoming

Iranian offensive and predicted

certain defeat for Iran by the end

Iran's leaders have often spoken

of launching a "decisive" offen-

sive to end the war. But this time

there are grounds for believing

their words. The preparations they

are making and the terminology they are using leave no doubt that

they are about to take the biggest gamble since September 1980.

when Iraq launched the war in an

attempt to humiliate the Iranian

army into surrendering its south-

General mobilization has been

in progress throughout Iran for

weeks. Eight thousand men who

have experience of command have been recalled and placed in

charge of 500 new battalions of

Islamic Revolutionary Guards.

They are intended "to overwhelm

every lraqi soldier along the

border with at least four Iranians".

The border is more than 700 miles

long, and Iraq has more than

600,000 troops deployed along it.

reversion to the human-wave

tactics that Iran employed in the

earlier phases of the war. In the

battle for the border town of Bostan in 1982, for example, an army officer said that up to 5,000

If this is true, it is a definite

ern "Arab" provinces.

of the year.



dency of shares of low-capitalized companies with relatively small dollar amounts of stock outstanding to outperform the market, and the "insider effect", the tendency of stocks to appreciate after purchases have been reported to the authorities by company officers and major shareholders. The successful investment letters often have their roots in one or more of these anomalies, like plants growing in a wall.

Already there has been some academic recognition that the stocks rated "most timely" by the long-established Value Line service have outperformed the market for 30 years. Now it appears there are others. And a varied lot they are. Charles Allmon of Growth Stock Outlook is a former photographer for National Geo-

graphic magazine. Al Frank of the. Prudent Speculator was once an education professor, and before that a shill (decoy player) in a Las Vegas casino. And Martin Zweig of the Zweig Forecast taught college-level finance until a year or so ago. Their methods are various, often theoretically incompatible. But they seem to make them work.

The investment letter industry's more entertaining characters have not helped its image much. In the early 1980s, Joseph E. Granville of the Granville Market Letter achieved genuine superstar status, travelling a million miles in four years to speak at heavily publicized meetings, his regular platform guests including a chimpanzee named Dwarfman in honour of a critical financial

noted Wall Street economist, Alan Greenspan. Once, in Tucson, Arizona, he began his meeting by walking across a swimming pool on a plank concealed just below the surface, telling his audience "And now you know!"

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Granville's anotheosis came in 1981, when his January 6 sell signal, telephoned to subscribers in the middle of the night; precipitated a stock market collapse. But the next year he completely missed the bull market that roared into life that August (and in fact has only recently admitted, to his distinctly smaller readership, that it wasn't just a

Granville's sell signal was much cited here in early July, when the stock market performed another record nosedive following a sell signal put out by an investment letter. Robert R. Prechter's Elliott Wave Theorist. But Prechter is a very different character. He is a serious young Yale graduate who lives quietly with his wife and children in the mountains of north Georgia, linked to the world by computer and telephone.

Preciter is unmistakeably su cere in his belief that market moves are governed by a complex rhythm first discerned by a Los Angeles accountant some 50 years ago. And in the past few years his predictions have in fact been remarkable. Like Granville, Prechter is an accomplished musician - before getting interested in the stock market be spent years on the road with a rock group. Unlike Granville, however, Prechter is not purveying unconfined gloom: just a stumble of 10% or so, be says, and then the bull market will be ready to charge

Some of the investment letter writers began in their spare time and, as a result of their demonstrated prowess, are now managing large amounts of money. In the American pantheon, the ideal of a Log Cabin to White House career has been supplemented by that of Kitchen

Table to Financial Institution. It may seem improbable that these outsiders can beat the Wall Street establishment - almost as improbable as two Ohio farmboys: inventing the first flying machine. Peter Brimelow is the author of The Wall Street Gurus: How You Can Profit From Investment Newsletters (Random House, New York, \$19.95).

Hazhir Teimourian on Iran's likely gains from the imminent push in the Gulf war

What the human waves can win

teenage volunteers had perished when they moved into minefields ahead of the main groupings of guards and soldiers.

More recently, it seemed that

the regular army had won the ear of Ayatollah Khomeini's top men in Tehran. There was a pronounced move away from relying on force of numbers, as advocated by the guards, in favour of modern techniques of warfare, culminating in this year's offensives that captured the Fau peninsula and the border town of Mehran. Both operations were thoroughly prepared in advance and carried out according to plan.

Now, however, a new factor has begun to change the strategic landscape for both sides the delayed impact of falling oil revenues, which have financed more than 90 per cent of their imports in the past. Iran expected to earn £12.7 billion from oil sales this year, but the figure is likely to be less than £5.5 billion. If the war were to continue, Iran would have to choose between buying the arms and equipment it needs for the war, and providing food for its 43 million people. Iraq's position is slightly less precarious. Although it needs expensive weapons to hold off the Iranians, it earns more money from oil sales and has only 14 million mouths to feed. It also has large stocks of weapoos held in reserve. Even so, it has had to

foreign companies this year. Tehran's leaders have tried to explain the oil price slump in terms of a Western conspiracy, especially by Britain, to force them to abandon the war. They have vowed to overcome Iraq beforethe full impact of the slashed oil revenues makes itself felt.

defer payment to more than 800

Ali-Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. the Speaker of the Islamic Majlis (parliament) - who seems to be the most powerful political figure in Iran after the retiring Ayatollah Khomeini - has said that the conflict must be ended within 12 months, and the guards commander, Mohsen Rezai, has said that his country "will do some-thing this year that will put into

the shade the Islamic Revolution

Rezai has also said that the human-wave tactics will be applied simultaneously along the whole 700 miles of the front. While he knows that Iraq still possesses buge stocks of weapons with which it has, in the past, mowed down lightly-armed waves of Iranian infantry, he also knows that Iran would need to break through in only one location to threaten Baghdad, or cut off the south of Iraq from its north.

Most military specialists believe that Iraq's resistance is unlikely to collapse in the face of Iran's offensive. The prospect is, therefore, for continued Iranian gains in the southern and central sectors of the front.

If such gains were sizeable. Iran could afford to sit upon them for the time being in the hope of either annexing them - and their, rich oil deposits - as reparations for the war, or to use them in peace negotiations with the Arabs once the Ayatolian has gone.

Such territorial gains could make Iran a neighbour - for a number of years, at least - of the pro-Western states of Kuwart and Saudi Arabia. And, as the gains would be sufficient to fuel Iran's revolutionary fervour for a while vel it would not be a friendly neighbour - a prospect which neither Kuwait nor Saudi Arabia can view with any equanimity.

Ronald Butt

A lost peace in politics

"I cannot help referring to my old opinion, which is now supported by more weight than I ever expected, and wonder that a man can be found in England who has bread that will be concerned in public business." wrote the Duke of Shrewsbury to Lord Somers in 1701. "Had I a son, I would sooner breed him a cobbler than a courtier; and a hangman than a Since politics has lately become

subject to Murphy's law, and

things have been going wrong in ways which it would have seemed mad to predict, it is tempting to think that such sentiments must strike a chord with at least some in high places just now. Yet it is impossible to imagine. Mrs Thatcher echoing (even mutatis mutandis) these classic words of Wbig disillusion, let alone emulating Shrewsbury's political con-duct. For he was often infirm of purpose, holding high office but (after oscillating uneasily between William III and St Germain) ultimately throwing it up. Like the Duke of Omnium, who had to be cajoled into overcoming a fastidious disinclination for office. Shrewsbury no doubt felt he had done his country a favour by accepting it. Moreover, whether or not such men thought that the quiet management of their own estates was a finer occupation for a nobleman than politics, at least they had estates to fall back on.

Mrs Thatcher, however, is a professional politician who is activated by will and conviction, and pursues a calling that today absorbs far more of any politician's life and personality than Shrewsbury could have conceived. She is never infirm of purpose, and disdain for the political roughand-tumble is not in her nature. What is more, she and the generality of politicians do not only lack great estates and the influence of grand independent social status; the pursuit of politics also leaves them no room for anything else.

It is true that, at the end of the political road, city directorships may beckon some ex-ministers in their decline and fall, But director-ships are not 18th-century dukedoms and in the early stages of withdrawal symptoms from the drug of politics, modest consolation prizes are all they are.

Given time, however, the money, the freedom and the comparative ease will no doubt persuade the likes of Patrick Jenkin to wonder why they waited so long and endured so much. How did they ever bear a seven-day week and a 15-hour day, and for such a thankless end? It may not instantly strike them that nowadays politics can be as sound a road to financial independence as financial independence was

once to politics. Time to think, and the lack of it. is really the heart of the distinction between the Duke of Shrewsbury's kind of politics and our own. Time is the great sacrifice on the modern

power is real and politicians do change things, educating their departments on the great issues of the day, they also take too much pleasure for the bealth of politics in the illusion of power created by those innumerable decisions which are ordained by the facts and advice presented to them (facts being as manocuvrable a commodity as advice) and which they could not possibly settle themselves. The lure of politics can end up being not simply power but the illusion of power

created by perpetual motion.
Funnelled from place to place by their private offices and their official diaries, some acquire a perverse pride in not knowing what they will be doing this ime tomorrow, what factory they will visit or what committees they will chair. It is apparently quite satisfying to be able to say on the 13 orld at One, and with the munificence of a political Paul Getty: "And that is why I have just spent £5 million on this that or the other." Modern politics is a profession

leaving little time for reflection. Busy-ness is its status symbol, and the outward and visible sign of authority is the hurried demeanour which politicians think it advisable to assume. Once all was dignity and statesmen were stately, who could imagine Gladstone or Churchill running even in Macmillan's day a certain statesmanlike dignity of movement was still in order. But now the politicians scurry out of their departments and into Number 10 (or their party headquarters and departments) at a half-run, as though anxious to make it clear through the television camera that they haven't a moment to lose and have only just been able to make it. It hardly looks very dignified, and if you come to think of it, doesn't actually convince the rest of us that they really take time enough to reflect on where they are going and what they should do. They should try a casual stroll.

To the extent that the hurry is convincing, it shows how right Mrs Thatcher is to want government to do less in hope that what it does it may do better. Time to think is the lost attribute of modern politics, perhaps an even greater loss than independence, the roots outside politics and the willingness to resign on a point of principle enjoyed by the Dukes of Shrewsbury and Omnium. Under Murpby's law, thinking-time is particularly useful.

Politicians do not take enough of it. They have to rely (the weight of their burdens demands it) too much on aides, officials and presenters to think for them. It occurs to me, as this column goes into suspension for a week or two, that they do need their holidays (perhaps even more than I do) and they should have more of them for our sakes as well as their own. Even the most successful of then are not greatly to be envied. The Duke of Shrewsbury grumbled-too much. He didn't know how good altar of politics. Alhough political he was having it.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

West End's best bet

The other day I went to see a West End musical. I.don't normally go to musicals more than about once a decade. My parents took me to see Salad Days in the 1950s, which was certainly the best show ever written about a hunt for a piano. I went to see Hair in the 1960s, and thought it was nowhere near as good as Salad Days. I saw something by Sondheim in the 1970s and thought musicals were still going downhill; and last year I was taken to see Starlight Express, and thought musicals had reached

rock bottom. So the other day, when I went to a musical. I must have had a very a musical, I must have had a very special reason for going. I did: I didn't know it was a musical. It was, as far as I knew, merely a comedy called *The Gambler*, featuring Mel Smith, which had transferred from the Hampstead Theorem to the Camble Theorem. Theatre to the Comedy Theatre, and was about to close. Occa-sionally I am electrified into action by notices that something is closing, and so I sped along to the Comedy, quite unaware that The

Gambler was a musical.
Well, whatever it is, it's wonderful. It's the story of a compulsive amateur gambler (Bob Goody), shadowed by a professional gambler (Smith), and his 24-hour progress through a race-track, the dogs, a casino and a private poker game, which takes in most of the major forms of gambling except the football pools, always difficult to dramatize.

The four men on stage play lots of parts, from barmaid to bookies, from gangsters to punters. The four musicians behind them drift in and ont of the action as songbackers, incidental musicians, even actors. The scenery is mostly confined to chairs, lights and flashing roulette signs. But between them they conjure up so many different vignettes, characters and settings that the mind

boggles.

Take one example: the big harse race is portrayed by the four of them standing on chairs, staring through binoculars and reacting to Smith's gradually mounting commentary. Nothing more than that: yet the race is a genuinely exciting one for the audience, as our emotions are blatantly tinkered with by a script that knows that a

racing commentary is very often more thrilling than the race itself. Take another example: any of the big train races in Starlight Express, all of which I found marvellously boring. At the cost of however many millions, the theatre was revamped into a 3-D roller-skating track around which actors went pretending to be trains, accompanied by dreary music and interspersed with un-

appealing lyrics.
At the cost of a few bob, Mel-Smith and his mates — the script is credited to three of the cast stood on chairs and produced a far more exciting race, through theatrical means. The Gambler, by the way, also has good lyrics and extremely interesting, slightly jagged music by Richard Brewis.

Andrew Lloyd-Webber is often quoted as saying that he wishes people wouldn't knock him for extrange of much more of the large of the control of

earning so much money. I think he's wrong people knock him for not writing better music. I have nothing against him carning so much money — I just can't see how he earns it — and I wouldn't. even have dreams of mentioning it now, if it were not that. I am enraged to see such a fine musical as The Gambler come off at the end of this week, and Starlight Express go on until the next. century. I gather that the Comedy is being emptied to bring in another show, so it is possible that The Gambler may reappear somewhere else. Personally, I'd rip out the Victoria Palace and put it on

Odd, really, when you think that I like trains and am not much interested in gambling. But then I remember Irving Wardle saying, when Starlight Express opened, that train enthusiasts would be the last people to enjoy the show. And I have never met anyone who knew much about Argentina and

Don't get me wrong. I am not totally anti-Starlight Express. The production has some very nice model trains which run through the auditorium. I enjoyed those, rather more than anything else that ran through the auditorium. And they run the model engines before curtain up, so you can enjoy them and leave before the show actually starts.

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This year the Department of Trade celebrates 200 years of continuous administrative life. What better way, it might be thought, for the spirit of the old Board of Trade to be magnified than for Mr Paul Channon to announce (as he did yesterday) that he wished to sustain.. competition in domestic electronics and telecommunications markets and so to forbid a merger between two leading suppliers.

How convenient policy would be, if government could simply invoke Gladstonian free trade verities, utilize the Monopoly and Mergers. Commission to keep the supply side competitive and keep its hands off. How clean cut that would be. But how unrealistic. British

British capitalism does not work that way, not any more, and certainly not in the supply of electronics and telecommunications equipment For "competition" (which more often than not means market regulation by monopsonistic suppliers) to be made a fetish at this stage is myopic. The State cannot keep its hands off when practically all demand is in the hands of government itself, or monopolistic private purchasers such as British Telecom.

Today's Department of Trade and Industry is concerned with industrial sponsorship, the government's interest in promoting the better organization of industry for the sake of efficiency and international competitiveness. Its officials' evidence to the

Monpolies and Mergers Commission said the merger of the General Electric Company and Plessey could create an industrial structure in which some of the important challenges facing the electronics industry in the United Kingdom might be address-

ed." Those challenges come from ahroad; without restructuring (fostered, when necessary, by the state) key parts of domestic industry will go under In the commission's report,

it is the dissentient, Mr Colin Baillieu, who understands this. The telecommunications and defence electronics industries are international. That fact demands backing domestic winners, helping them to the size and sophistication needed to compete. Even to talk about a global market is a trifle naïve: there is ITT, AT&T, the Japanese, and a few potential

European competitors. In the terms of that restricted market, nice points about domestic competition have to be severely qualified. The two firms together are smaller than a number of their successful international competitors: their capacity in research and development would inevitably be aug-

mented by their merger.

The merger of GEC and Plessey brooks no textbook principles about competition for the simple reason that the markets, national and international, in which these firms operate conform to no model.

switchboard: here the commission does want "rationalization" to take place, meaning some merger of the two firms' activities.

Elsewhere the arena of head to head competition between the firms is small, despite the attempt by the Ministry of Defence to quantify the costs of absence of compention in defence electronics tendering. The MOD - which will always have great leverage as a source of demand - lives happily with single suppliers in several

areas of procurement. Merger would not, the MOD admits, kill competitive procurement of electronic equipment. The Government is happy (for it has little choice) to purchase defence equipment from overseas; moreover the international. market for defence electronics is already highly competitive.

The phrase "industrial policy" offends many because of its association with bureaucratic plans for controlling the commanding heights, and second-guessing investors' judgement about profitability. Those associations should not, however, blight the notion that government can legitimately take an interest in shaping an industrial sector and align state policies on procurement

and competition accordingly. The absence of such a policy was a recurrent theme in the Westland affair. The absence of such a policy has, apparently, allowed Mr Channon to bow to the Ministry of Defence The firms already collaborate, and in forbidding this merger primarily on the System X. make an error of judgement...

NEW VICTIMS, NEW FEARS

If a Government Minister is heard using the word "last" when speaking about the Provisional IRA, it is a reasonable assumption that he has entered the world of wishful thinking. Mr Tom King implied this week that the IRA had begun murdering civilians. who supply the security forces in Northern Ireland as a final bankrupt gesture. There may and there should - come a time when it will be accurate to talk (as the Prime Minister did at the time of the Maze hunger . the . time " being. The that time has not come.

tic to recognise that, in the short run at least, the IRA has discovered a newly effective method of hindering the se- new development in their curity forces. The new civilian ... Miles Kington category under threat must put thousands of people under threat: however strenuous the efforts at protection of the RUC, or however effective the . August: They have lately substitution of army labour and expertise, there will still be plenty of frightened individ-

> The maintenance, of an effective long-term security policy in Northern Ireland depends on the recognition. Will it survive a campaign

uals and firms.

that the initiative will somewhich explicitly threatens the times appear to have been won lives of Catholic businessmen temporarily by the terrorists. and workers? In particular, will that support survive when Since the signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, the IRA has the only way the intended been looking for a new techvictims can lift threats against their lives is by losing their nique to renew in the community the fears which had jobs? Those additions to the already appalling unemploy-ment levels in the province slightly diminished as a result of security successes of recent years. They were in no particucan hardly improve Prolar hurry since they were happy to leave the government visional Sinn Fein's image.

In a long terrorist campaign and the police with their bands against an implacable and full of unionist opposition for well-rooted enemy, it is not easy for a weary public to keep strike five years ago) of the Provisionals, have been in hold of the centrally-im-IRA playing its last card. But existence for sixteen, years, portant fact of the conflict nothing is to be gained by between terrorist and community. Terrorism, as this episode. It is not defeatist but realis- underestimating their tactical resilience. amply demonstrates, is the But it is also possible to creation of fear. Courage, as exaggerate the potency of this Mark Twain remarked, is not absence of fear but mastery of

campaign. With the internment anniversary at the end of Fear of this kind can only be this week, they are guaranteed mastered by a community's amplified publicity each sumdefenders. To do their job, mer during the quiet days of they themselves must be defended. In this case, the security forces may have to avoided much deliberate civilian murder on the cynical pause while they rearrange calculation that it will undertheir own security arrangements, divert resources to mine their political support in protect those under threat or. spend extra money to replace That political support cur-

the services of frightened con-

tractors. TRAVELLING MORE HOPEFULLY

Motorway service stations were conceived as oases watering holes where drivers could refresh their camels and themselves before taking on 50 more miles of featureless landscape, distant Birmingham shimmering like a mirage under the noonday sun. That was the theory anyway.

In practice, drivers have too often found the motorways welcome relief from the service stations in between from their queues, crowded lavatories, high prices and mediocre food. There has never very much chance of travelling hopefully.

For this the British public has had only itself to blame. For one thing the average family leaves behind it a spoor of litter which - thanks to modern science - has been rendered indestructible. Service stations at least centralised the problem which otherwise might have turned the verges of our trunk roads into alfresco restaurants and trash cans.

For another, the standards of service demanded by the populace have always been notoriously low. Even the great British breakfast and the cup of hot strong tea, with sons which are far from trivial. which our cuisine has been

targets for the discriminating traveller. The public reaction to inadequate standards has but to turn it all into a longrunning joke. This has had its effect over a number of years, to the extent that the modern Blackpool boarding house and the much-maligned British Rail sandwich might nowclaim to be unfairly done hy. But for those who seek faster results, the reaction of British consumers has always been

the nationalist community.

rently stands at high levels.

meekly expressed. The latest report by Which? is welcome therefore for two reasons. In the first place it confirms that this self-appointed consumers' watchdog is still prowling outside its kennel. Its survey of all 56 motorway service stations in five months this year, during which most were visited twice, was a useful exercise.

It is doubly welcome, however, because it would seem to confirm a general rise in standards since the last inspection was carried out six years ago. While criticisms remaim. things in the eyes of Which? are definitely looking up.

This is important for rea-A great number of tourists

identified, have been elusive from Europe and elsewhere visit this country every year and take to the roads in their family cars. The motorways been not so much to complain are the arteries on which they cruise from one end of Britain to the other, and the service stations are for them part of the national image. And by no means all other nations are as tolerant as this one of indifferent standards of service. It is also important in the

interests of public safety that drivers should be encouraged to stop as often as they can and that when they do, they should find suitable relaxation in pleasant and efficient surroundings. A notoriously poor service station can encourage the weary traveller 10 carry for a few miles more. at possible risk to himself and others on the road.

The direct blame for poor supervision of standards must be placed on the Government which does in fact come in for some criticism in the report. But it is pressure from consumers which stirs governments into action - and competition from each other which makes service firms look to their tea urns and prime their pumps. This would seem to have worked

From Mr Oliver Hinch From Mr Christopher Carrier Sir. The theatre in London may be "api to hibernate in summer". (Arts page, August 4), but, surely, in The Times it should aestivate. Yours faithfully,

C. CARRIER. 149 Fledburgh Drive, Suston Coldfield: West Midlands.

Bleak outlook

Lost awakening?

Sir. Geoffrey Munn's article (July 26) about destruction and vandalism in our decaying cemeteries reminded me of an example of lawn conversion" m the thirties. Because of its deplorable state the authorities decided to convert a cemetery in Northampton to a green oasis with seats and trees. They proposed to remove the tombstones and monuments and . July 28.

place the legible ones op against the surrounding walls; but to ensure the area's recognition as consecrated ground a few of the flat tombstones would be left in situ. One morning a workman was seen chalking on the selected tombstones: "Not to come up". Yours etc.

OLIVER HINCH, 27 Lingwood Gardens, Osterley, Middlesex.

this time anyway.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sanctions would harm black peo-

ple there and are anyway ineffec-

tive, why is undiluted delight

being shown at her stance by the

Can it be that Mrs Thatcher's

concern is, as Mr Lange believes.

no more than to protect British

6 Camden Row, Blackheath, SE3.

From the Reverend A. G. Hellier

Sir, Sir Gilbert Longden (August 4) is confident that apartheid will

fail in the long run. What, however, if it should prove to be

durable and survive internal re-

volt, external sanctions and pos-

itive intervention? Have we

reason to believe that any of these

Should we not therefore, take Sir Gilbert at his word and decide

that it is no husiness of ours? For

many years we have made it our

husiness and very well we have done out of it, too, just as the slave trade contributed greatly to our

Perhaps this is an evil that we cannot overthrow, but at least we

can ensure that it is none of our

Sir, The Bishop of Birmingham

(August 1) claims that the applica-

tion of sanctions is the only peaceful means of persuading the

South African Government.

Peaceful? Sanctions are intended

to hurt, to harm, to starve into

suhmission. They have to be enforced by a naval blockade. They are one of the first acts of

war. Is this Christ's teaching?

Market Rasen, Lincolnshire.

From Mr C. M. S. Whitelaw

Sir, I hope that the Prime Minister of India, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, is

making the same effort to elimi-

nate untouchability in India as be

is making to abolish apartheid in

From Mr Raynald Franks

Sir. Must it always be "Thatcher does this . . . " or "Thatcher does

It seems unfair that this poor

regime in Pretoria?

Yours faithfully.

R. J. WHITE,

will succeed?

former prosperity.

business.

Yours sincerely

A. G. HELLIER.

Monmarsh End,

Yours faithfully,

R. F. COALES

Park House,

West Rasen.

South Africa.

Edinburgh.

that ...?

Yours faithfully, C. M. S. WHITELAW,

I Lansdowne Crescent.

Marden, Hereford.

From Mr R. F. Coales

finance?

Failure to agree on sanctions

From Mr Dale Scarboro Sir. Your editorial (August 4) supporting Mrs Thatcher's opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa claims to present a rational analysis of the issue, yet I can find in your argument little that could properly be described as rational.

After suggesting, for example, that a small sacrifice of minor sanctions" should be employed as, a gesture towards Commonwealth unity, you argue that the failure of such sanctions should be taken as proof that sanctions do not work. According to this logic, the inadvisability of painting your house can be deduced from the failure of an inadequate coat of paint.

You argue that the imposition of sanctions would reduce our influence with Pretoria by severing our economic ries with the State. Rational analysis would conclude from this that the British Government should be actively encouraging investment in South Africa. If mutually beneficial ecooomie links are to be used as a political lever, it can only be through the threat of their sev-

It is a sad day when specious arguments are presented in the name of rational analysis. If this is The Times's reaction to the South African crisis, no wonder the South African Government treats British policy with contempt.

Yours DALE SCARBORO. 10 Fairfield Walk, Leckhampton, Chehenham, Gloucestershire. August-4. -

From Professor Julius Gould Sir, At least twice in recent days Mr Malcolm Fraser has broadcast his view that the British Government should show itself on "the right side of history" by pursuing his line on the future of South

This demand is presumptuous and its assumptions are absurd. It is neither sensible nor responsible to claim that history has a "right side". Even if it had one, I suggest. without disrespect, that such mo-mentous knowledge would not first be hastily vouchsafed, on a privileged basis, to any former Commonwealth prime minister, bowever vocal and controversial. Yours faithfully, JULIUS GOULD,

Reform Club. Pall Mall, SWI.

August I. From Sir Richard Dobson Sir, This country is at a moment of crisis. Should not the Prime. Minister recall Parliament and

cause a free vote to be taken in the House of Commons on the matter of sanctions against South-Africa? Yours faithfully, RICHARD DOBSON.

16 Marchmont Road, Richmond, Surrey. Fron Mr R. J. White Sir, The failure of the Commonwealth summit oo South Africa is

surely testament to the shoddiest performance by a British Prime Minister for many decades.

lady should be the butt of every criticism of Government policy and the recipient of most of the rotten eggs thrown by the mannerless and the undisciplined. *This must be seen as a tribute to obscure the fact that many mil-

lions voted for the Conservative Party and its policies and not for any particular individual leader. Yours faithfully. RAYNALD FRANKS. Stables Cottage, Weald Manor, Bampton, Oxfordshire.

All-in schools

From Councillor Sidney Grose Sir. In an interesting review of comprehensive schools Anne Sofer (feature, July 28) makes several errors of fact which lead her to conclusions so dated that they offer no new stimulus to the success of a courageous experiment.

Here in Richmond upon Thames the Conservatives in 1973 enthusiastically introduced comprehensive schools and London's first tertiary college in 1977 and have given them their unwavering support ever since - as, it must be said, have the Alliance party, who took control of the council in 1983. (It is fiction to write of a Conservative attempt to coovert to a selective system in 1984 causing them to lose control of a council of which they had already

lost control in 1983). Where Anne Sofer's assessment of the comprehensive system is faulty is that she is obsessed with

A separate Bar

From Mrs Winifred M. Ewing, MEP for the Highlands and Islands of Scotland (European Democratic Alliance (Scottish National Party))

Sir, For many years I had the honour to be secretary of the Glasgow Bar Association and subsequently its president. I must contradict your Edinburgh solicitor correspondent (August 2).

There is both a considerable and informed support for a unitary legal profession in Scotland, It works well enough in the United States and in Europe. What is so special about the United King-Yours faithfully.

WINNIE EWING, 52 Queen's Drive, Glasgow_ August 3.

according to Dicey, were intended as "a whole system of political morality, a whole code of precepts for the guidaoce of public men". By their nature they represent the morality of the Constitution, but as they are unwritten they are difficult to enforce. When given a legal meaning, Dicey distinguished conventions from law and believed that conventions "are not in reality laws at all since they are

Geoffrey Marshall (feature, July 28) obscures Dicey's legal meaning of conventions. His suggestion of top performers, as in this borough, and take comfort that such standards are attainable by Some of us have always been cautious about the time scale necessary to achieve gigantic change - we thought it likely that

average results and she has drawn

conclusions far too early in its

development. Let her concentrate

on the remarkable achievements

progress would sometimes falter and occasionally disappoint. It was at such times, when our high hopes were not realised, that we determined, in the words with which Anne Sofer concludes her article, "what we need is a dramatic raising of sights, not an insidious undermining of the whole system". Yours faithfully, SIDNEY GROSE,

Municipal Offices. London Borough of Richmond upon Thames, Twickenham, Middlesex. July 31.

Great Eastern From Mrs H. P. Madden

Sir, I write with reference to your letters (July 30, August 2) on the Great Eastern laying the first Atlantic cable. My great-grandfather, Sir Curtis Lampson, vice chairman of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, sent a message from the Valencia station on August 17, 1858. It commenced 2.33, ended 2.41 and read, "We get your current but can't make word

I have a piece of that cahle, a small portion of the actual message in Morse code. Yours faithfully, JANE de VERE MADDEN. 3 Old Rectory Close, Thorpe St Andrew, Norwich, Norfolk. August 4.

involved in disputed questions of

common law" runs counter to

The Oueen's role From Dr J. F. McEldowney

of the Privy Council might imply Sir. Constitutional conventions, enforceability by the courts. It is in the nature of conventions that. while they may be recognised to exist by the courts, the courts cannot enforce a convention and certainly not against the sov-ereignty of Parliament if enacted in statute. His suggestion that conventions are akin to the common law when he writes that "questions of precedent and principle that de-

not enforced by the courts".

that they are suitable for consideration by the Judicial Committee meaning.

fine constitutional conventions University of Warwick. School of Law, are not widely different from those

July 30.

Market forces on market places

From Mr Harvey R. Cole Sir. In virtually every highly populated part of the country plans are being put forward for large so-called "regional" shopping centres. At present at least 47 are awaiting determination. Whilst there is undoubtedly a

role to be played by a limited number of such developments it is essential that they should be carefully sited so as to ensure against over-development. The planning system needs to be invoked for this purpose; the issues raised cannot be satisfactorily left to market forces alone.

In certain cases, however, where, for example, the rules of a particular enterprise zone do not rule out retail development or where a local district council owns a site - planning permission can be forthcoming almost automatically, and with no proper

evaluation of proposals. So far from discouraging a piecemeal approach to the problem, the Government seems to be encouraging it. On occasion, as for example at Whitstahle, the secretary of state has approved, on appeal, smaller superstore developments in circumstances which, it is agreed, allow scope for only one, leaving competition to determine the outcome. More seriously still, in Penzance, he recently accepted the principle that although one of three sites proposed for shopping develop-

ment was clearly the best, that was not, in itself, a relevant consideration. All such schemes should be called in automatically by the Department of the Environment and a special inquiry, on the lines of a planning commission, should be held for each of the country's conurbations of other areas which attract these applications.

Yours etc. HARVEY R. COLE, 9 Clifton Road, Winchester, Hampshire,

National Gallery From Mr T. H. Hughes-Davies

Sir, War is much too serious a thing to be left to military men or education to teachers, medicine to doctors, papers to editors, or ships to masters.

Management has reached the National Gallery, and is even eyeing the lawyers. Mr. Gould (August 5) should not expect a scholar in charge rather than in attendance.

T. H. HUGHES-DAVIES, Slades Cottage, Breamore, Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

Sex and the Church

From Father Peter Knott, SJ Sir, In his article, "Cynicism and tual morality", August 4, Clifford Longley gives the impression that the Catholic Church believes that sex has been designed by God for one single purpose which is the reproduction of the species.

The following quote from the second Vaucan Council should help to correct this view: Marriage is not merely for the procreation of children: its nature as an indissoluble compact between two people and the good of the children demand that the matual love of the partners be properly shown that this love should grow and mature. Even in cases where despite the intense desire of the spouses there are no children mariage still regains the character of being a whole manner and commu-oion of life and preserves its value and indissolubility (Gaudium et

Yours faithfully, PETER KNOTT, St Anthony's, Slough, Berkshire.

Wrong rig From Mr F. R. Welsh

Spcs p.50).

Sir, I hope nautical readers will not take 100 seriously the picture of our trireme you published on July 31. The masts and sails of the model have been rigged the wrong way round, giving the unfortunate vessel something of the appearance of the "push-me-pull-you". When ready for sea trials, which are planned for April, 1987, they will, I trust, be correctly mounted

Boris Rankov, of St Hugh's College, Oxford, is recruiting a crew of oarsmen for the trials, and will be happy to hear from suitable Yours faithfully. FRANK WELSH (Director.

The Trireme Trust). Bridge House, Bridge Street, Bungay, Suffolk.

Worst enemy? From Mr Ray Ward

Sir. I'm not surprised the Northern Ireland MPs were cross about Professor Thompson's Dogs (Access to Foodshops) Bill (letter, August 1). Perhaps the professor told them of his apparent belief that Northern Ireland is part of Great Britain. Yours faithfully.

RAY WARD, 38 Lancaster Gate, W2,

Dicey's legal understanding and

Little could be gained from a codification of conventions as they are presently unwritten, sometimes they are obscure, and they are non-legal rules of the Constitution. This is not to diminish the importance of conventions, because they properly belong as generally accepted political practices which are not enforced by the courts. Yours sincerely. JOHN F. McELDOWNEY.

Coventry. West Midlands.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 7 1821

PIRACY AND MURDER.

(Extract of a letter, dated Stornaway, July 27.)

.... Late on Monday, the 23d inst., it then blowing a hard gale from the southward, I received intimation from a Mr. Mac Iver, tacksman of the farm of Tolstay, near the But of the Lewis, that on Sunday evening his tenants had perceived a wreck at some distance from the land, and that on going towards her they discovered the wreck to be a copper-bottomed schooner, waterlogged, and on her beam ends: that they made fast to her, in hopes of being able to bring the wreck to some place of safety, in which they would have probably and eventually succeeded, but for the gale of wind which had just then come on, and which drove the vessel that night on shore into a cove near Tolstay-head. In the morning it was discovered by the vessel's parting that her cargo consisted of hogsheads of oil, bees-wax, paper, &c. which were floating about in all directions.

Oo my rising early the next morning (Tuesday) I met the collector of customs, who informed me that a boat's crew had been surprised the preceding evening within a few miles of Storneway. which, from the information of a boy who had turned King's evi-dence, proved to have been a set of pirates, who had murdered their captain and a seaman; and having plundered the ship of a considerable quantity of specie off the east side of this island on Sunday morning last, scuttled the vessel and abandoned her, but were, from the interposition of Providence prevented by the gale of wind from effecting their purpose of reaching the main land. The crew being immediately made prisoners, a precognition was taken before four magistrates, and at which I attended for three days; and the following narrative is a brief statement o

what was elucidated from them:-The schooner Jean, of about 100 tons, owned by a Jew house of the name of Louis, or Lewes, at Gibraltar, loaded there in the month of May a cargo, consisting of sweet oil, bees wax, jars of olives, paper, &c., and 38,000 to 40,0000 dollars in specie, and sailed from thence on the 19th of Mayher crew consisting of the master. Thomas Johnson: the mate, Peter Hayman; three British, one Italian one French seaman, and a Maltes boy, the captain, and Paterson, seamen, were murdered on the morning of the 7th of June, then in 64 degrees north lat., when piratical possession was taken of the vessel, and her papers throws overboard. After various schemes being proposed, it was resolved to afterwards to land on the east of Scotland with the specie: they first made the north of Ireland, then the sland of Barra, where they bought a large boat, for which they paid about 15L, the Captain now formerly mate, assuming the name of Rogers, and pretending to be from New York, bound to Archangel.
On last Saturday morning they

ailed from thence, and steered heir course to the northward, nside of the Long Island, until being in the evening abreast of Stornaway, they descried a vessel which they took to be a cutter: this mmediately caused them to alter heir former resolution, and inbused them to determine on shan doning the schooner, and making the best of their way to the main land in the large boat. Having accordingly proceeded to the northward, they collected their specie, and shipped the same into the boat, with their other effects, and having scuttled the schooner, finally abandoned her. They then steered for the main land, when next morning they were providen-tially overtaken by the gale of wind which forced them to put into the creek in which they were discovered; they at first came to a grapnel, and cootinued some time riding by it, but at length were driven on shore, and the boot stove This put them under the necessity of secreting the specie, and they accordingly huried the greater part of it in the sand, and the rest they concealed among the baggage, ev ery men's share being previously divided, and sewed up in canvass bags, each taking charge of his own, trusting that they could have repaired their boat and put to sea again when the weather moderated. In this situation they were surprised by the officers of customs, when the pretended captain, under the new name of Ledly, (having formerly at Barra gone under the name of Rogers), trumped up a story of shipwreck, and said that he had been mate of a ship from New York to Liverpool The Maltese boy, however, found an opportunity of communicating to the Surveyor of Customs the nformation of the atrocious act that had been committed. . . They were immediately made prisoner and after a very minute investigation before the magistrates, they fully admitted the facts communicated by the boy. . . .

Degree of doubt

From Mr M. T. Phillips Sir. According to your correspon-dent (report, July 29) "British Rail has a number of crossings in the pipeline . . . but these will now be put on ice".

Though contrasting in degrees Celsius, this reminds one of the beleaguered football manager who, when asked last season what he intended to do about his team's plight, replied that be had several irons in the fire, but that he was keeping them close to his chest. Yours faithfully, M. T. PHILLIPS

12 The Mall, East Sheen, SW14.

Archaeology

Roman slum clearance found in City

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

COURT SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

August 6: The Queen, accompaing been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt), embarked in HM Yacht Britannia and. escorted by HMS Glamorgan (Captain H. Peltor, RN), sailed

The Hnn Mary Morrison, Mr Kenneth Scott and Major Hugh Lindsay are in ettendance. The Duke of Edinburgh dis-embarked from HM Yachi Britannia this afternoon.

The Duke and Duchess of York embarked on HM Yachi

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister ni State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Ruyal Horseguards Hotel yesterday. Mr Michael Evans, acting president of the association, was in

Administrative Law

An Administrative Law Bar Association is being established and its inaugural meeting will be nn October 30. The officers are: President: Lord Justice Woolf chairman: Mr Michael Beloff, OC: vice-chairman: Mr Andrew Cullins, QC; treasurer; Mr Rob-ert Carnwath, QC; secretary; Mr

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RIRTHS

ADAMS - On 26th July, 1986, to Jaminee Thomasi and Nick, a daughter

BAIN - On 1st August, to Sarah (ne

Jones) and Duncan, a daughte Kalherine Charlotle Lindsay, a siste

ior Suzama.

BOWDEN - On 1st August, to Claire
Louise (née Dariey) and lan, a son,
Harry Alexander
(ASEY - On 1st August to Arabella
(née Pelham) and Christopher, a
daughter, Laura Alexandra,
EDWARDS - On 3rd August to Kay
and Christopher, the gift of a son,

Jacob.

GGINTON - To Annette tode Johnson)
and Ronald. God's gift of a daughter,
Camilia Ann May, on 2nd August at
St. Richard's, Chichester.

GRAHAM DIXON - On 5th August 1986, to Sabine (Tilly) and Andrew

CRAHAM - On 31st July. to Suzi trée O'Riordan) and Andrew, à daughter. Katharine Rose.

GREGORY - On 5th August. to Camy and Henry. a daughter. Lucinda Harriel a sister for James. MERVEY-BATHURST - On 30th July

to Sarah and James, a daughter. Imogen. Thospital. London, to Angela (nee Fuller) and Tim. a son. Robert Frederick Morel (Freddy).

KENNEDY - On August 4th. to Andrea and Ian. a son. Tom McColl Gage. Thanks to staff at Middlesex Hospital.

MACINTOSH - On July 28th, in Hon

August a gaugner Joanna Yoonne.

MORE-MOLYNEUX Or August 4th.

al Mount Alvernia. Guildford, to
Sarah and Mile. a son. Tristram
Neville William. a brother to
Alexander, Katrina and Christopher.

MORRIS On 2nd August, to Janet (nee Carroll) and Stephen, a son. David Peter, at St. Thomas', London, PENNANT-REA On August 4th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London to Helen mee Jay) and Rupert, a son. Edward Peter, a half-brother for

Edward Peter, a half-brother for Amanda and Jubet Kennard and for Emily and Rory Pennant Rea.

Charles.

The Princess of Wales will visit Roxburghe House at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Jedburgh Road, Dundee, on August 26. The Princess of Wales. President of Dr Barnardo's, will visit the Dundee Family Support Team at 14 Dudhope Street, Dundee, on August 26.

Birthdays today

Air Commodore Colin Cadell, 81: Mr Greg Chappell, 38; Sir Maurice Dorman, 74; Professor H.L. Elvin, 81; the Right Rev Dr. Launcelot Fleming, 80; Sir Ian Fraser, 63; Sir Paul Hawkins, MP. 74; Mr Kenneth Kendall, 62; Major Sir Guy Lloyd, 96; Mr Owen Luder, 58; Darne Ella Macknight, 82; Vice-Admiral Sir Hector Maclean, 78; Barnness Scear, 73; Mr Philip Snow, 71; Mr Walter Swinburn, 25; Mr J.A. Young, 65.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Colin Hewett, aged 56, Neuonal Drugs Intelligence co-ordinator, to be a Metropolitan Assistant Commissioner of Po-

The following Metropolitan Police afficers to have the rank of Commander from September 1: Chief Supt Neil Dickens, Det Chief Supt Thelma Wagstaff, Chief Supt George Ness, Chief Supt David Cansdale, Chief Supt John Howley, and Tem-purary Cummanders Peter Lewis and Leslie Poole,

Mr Tony Hall, aged 40, directo and secretary of the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering to be director of the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work towards the end of the year, in succession to Miss Priscilla

Legal

Mr Roger Harry Kilbourne Frisby, QC. to be a recorder sitting on the South-eastern Circuit.

Professor Z.A. Silberston and Mr A.F.M. Beeley to be mem-bers of the Restrictive Practices

Judge retires Judge Bruce Griffiths, QC, has retired from the circuit bench on the Wales and Chester Circuit.

Wilhelmina Penn Sparrew, of Leintwardine, Herefordshire, left £546,781 net. She died

Brough, Mrs Elizabeth Tyson, of Market Drayton £369,650 Clarke, Mr Herbert Leonard, of

slum clearance has been found in the heart of the City.

Archaeologists excavating the remains of the Roman Basilica have discovered that when it was built, working-class homes were swept away and flimsy tenements replaced hy the largest building north of the Alps.

investigated.

Readerships

Heriot-Watt

September 1.

ogy, BP Grangemouth.

Bristol

of drama.

Stafford, restorative dentistry, lege of Medicine: Dr C Taylor, civil

Readerships

P P Althrom, sociology, Cardiff: Dr

R W Evans, metallurgy, and materials
sethology, Swansea: Dr

J O Fonlana, eduration, Cardiff: Dr

Roger
Horgan, botagy, and microlology,
Aperystwyth: Dr

D J J Jones, materials
Science end metallurgical engineering
Cardiff: Dr

R 2 Kemp, zoology, Wales
Dr

D Lanne Morgan, plant sciences,
Cardiff: Dr

M J F Poole, business and
economics, institute of Science and
fechnology, Cardiff (from October 1,
1986); Dr

M F Scamion, medicine.
College of Medicine, Cardiff; Dr

N J

Thrift, geography, Lampeter,

Dr Geoffrey R Tomlinson, se

nior lecturer in engineering, Manchester University, has been appointed to e professor-ship in the department of

mechanical engineering from

The title of professor emeritus

has been conferred upon Gor-don R. Nicoll, formerly profes-

sor and head of the department of electrical and electronic

The title of honorary professor

has been conferred upon Mr Gordoo Butters, group leader of

processing and particle technology, BP Chemicals

Title of visiting professor:
Professor Donald B. Wilson,
Mexico State University, on sable
feave to the department of che
and process engineering: Professor emeritu
architecture, Bristol University.

Dr E. Braun, reader in drama.

has been appointed to the chair

The following to be emeritus

Professor O C Berry, prosthetic dentistry, Professor H Gutfreund, buchemistry, Professor G W Brandi, drama, Professor K B Ingham, bistory, Professor D E Nincham, theology and religious studies, and Professor M G Whiting, organic chemistry.

Dr D. T. Puttnam, special

lecturer (honorary) in drama, to be visiting industrial professor

Dr P. N. Pusey, of the Royal Signals and Radar Establish-

ment, Great Malvern, to be a

visiting professor from August

Science and Engineering Researce Council: £252,952 to Dr. J. Maios ar Dr. R. S. Gilmore as a supplementar grant towards an investigation of

earch Council: £386.618

from August 1.

Grants

professors on retirement

The proof that redevelopment in London goes back nearly two thousand years comes from nearly 25 ft below modern Leadenhall Street, where the construction of shops and offices just west of the new Lloyd's building has given archaeologists their opportunity.

University news

New Vice-Chancellor

Professor Derek C. Barke, vice-president and scientific director of Canada's largest

biotechnology company, Allelix Inc, who is to be East

Anglia University's next Vice-

Chancellor from January 1, 1987. He succeeds Professor Michael W. Thompson, who is

leaving at the end of the year

to become Vice-Chancellor of

Birmingham University. In

1969, Professor Burke, who is

56, became founding professor

of biological sciences at War-

wick University, where he built a research team that

became involved in the com-

petition to clone interferon.

Other university news

for East Anglia

It had long been known that the Basilica, the law courts of Roman Londinium that stood

Evidence for London's first on the north side of the great overlie the remains of buildopen space of the Forum, lay ings on a different alignment. in this area, partly under Leadenhall Market, Joint Mr Gustav Milne, co-director of the excavations, said: sponsorship by English Her-"These were humble domestic itage and Legal and General

structures, with walls of tim-ber and unfired clay bricks set Assurance, the developers, has allowed the site to be on filmsy foundations." The huildings were only

one-storey high and were di-vided into single-roomed Isolated stumps of walling are all that is left of the northern ranges of the Basildwellings, each with a hearth ica, but the consistency of the and up to 17 ft square. They stonework, with a four-course date to between AD60 and layer of tiles running through 100, when the Basilica was it like jam in a cake, "shows that we are dealing with a To one side of the dwellings single massive building was a massive rubbish hean. according to Mr Brian Hobley.

which would, Mr Milne said, of the Museum of London. have been a festering sore. On the north side of the When we excavated it we could almost smell the rats". Basilica was a roadway, and when that was removed a few The demolition of the buildings for the construction of the weeks ago, it was found to

Forthcoming

Mr J.W. Addis and Miss C.S. Dewar

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mrs

Edith Addis and the late Dr J.P. Addis, of Wallingford, and

Caroline. daughter of Mrs Sheila

Dewar and the late Mr W.Q. Dewar, of Norton, Daventry.

The engagement is announced

between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Butcher, of Melrose House, Guildford, Sur-rey, and Katharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Evans, of

Thurley House, West Clandon,

The engagement is announced

between Juhn, eldest son of Mr

and Mrs Sean Connolly, of Derry, Northern Ireland, and Judith, younger daughter of Professor and Mrs Ian Isher-wood, of Disley, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Mark. son of the late Mr S. Egar and of Mrs M, Egar, of Peterborough, and Caroline,

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.S. Hillyer, of Biddenden, Kent,

The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of Mr

and Mrs Trevor Freer, of Balmaghie, Staplehurst, Kent, and Claire Louise, only daugh-ter of Mrs Atkins, of Cobbs Hall Cottage, Broadwater Road, West Malling, Kent, and Mr Eric Atkins, of Barrington Hall, Lasfald Brandonk

Hatfield Broadoak, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

Major P.L.D. George and Miss K.M. Howie

Mr M.G. Hudson

Brighton, Sussex.

Mr R.W. Lawrance

The engagement is announced

between Robert, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Brian Lawrance, of

and Miss E.J. Bauwens

marriages

Dr J.M. Butcher

Mr J. Connolly

and Miss J. Isherwood

Mr M.S. Egar and Miss C.R. Hillyer

and Miss C.L. Atkins

Mr M. Freer

and Miss K.S.H. Evans

Basilica was, he said, truly a slum clearance scheme.

Nevertheless, the new Basilica, "the Lloyd's building of its day", according to Mr Milne, was built in something of a hurry, and the foundations that have been excavated so far are riven by large cracks.

More stable, although some 1,400 years later, is the west wall of the fifteenth-century Leadenhall, which has been found during demolition work to have survived to a height of 45 ft as a party wall between

two properties.

Although it is being carefully recorded, this last fragment of one of London's major medieval buildings will be torn down early next year, because it was felt that it would cost too much to preserve it.

Mr S.J.H. Mitchell and Miss A.K. Dale-Thomas The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mrs Phillipa Hazledine, of Ramsgate, Kent, and Amingita, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Dale-Thomas, of The Gore, Queen's Gate, London. Mr C.M.F. Newton

and Miss C.L. Darby The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Newton, of Broadhurst Wood, Balcombe, West Sussex, and Louise, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs John Darby, of Highfield Farm, South Kilworth, Lutterworth,

Leicestershire. Dr M.C.M. Portes and Miss R.D. Lovell

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.M. Porter, of Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, and Rosalind, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B.W.J. Lovell, of Axbridge, Somerset. Mr D.P. Pratt

and Miss C.J. Spencer The engagement is announced between Dominic Paul, younger son of Dr and Mrs O.E. Pratt, of Dulwich, SE21, and Carolyn Judith, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.C. Spencer, of West

Wickham, Kent. Mr R.V. Reid and Miss R.A.C. Mason The engagement is announced between Robin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David Reid, of Eastleach, Gloucestershire, and Rosemary Ann. only daughter of the late Mr Geoffrey Mason and of Mrs Christine Mason, of

Salcombe, Devon. Mr A.H. Slater and Miss L.A. Beves The engagement is announced between Adam, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.H. Slater, of Cockermouth, Cumbria, and Lucy, elder daughter of Mr and

Mrs B.M. Beves, of Stretton Grandison, Herefordshire. The engagement is annoounced between Peter George, The Royal Irish Rangers, eldest son of the late Mr Eric George and of Mrs Millicent George, and Kate, Mr J.M. Webster and Miss A.M.E. Martin The engagement is announced between Jeremy Webster, Ist Battalion Glosters, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Webster, youngest daughter of Mr Andrew Howie and Mrs Jo Howie.

of Chetwynd, Shropshire, and Avril, only daughter, of Mr and Mrs E.C. Martin, of Wellington, The engagement is announced between Matthew George, only son of Mr and Mrs John Shropshire. Hudson, of Leominster, Herefordshire, and Elizabeth Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bauwens, of Commander D.C.B. White and Mrs J.P. Silver The engagement is announced between Dennis White, OBE,

FMA, RN, (retd), and Jennifer Silver (née Pixley). Mr D.J. Wilks . and Miss S.C.J. Walker

The engagement is announced between Douglas Wilks, of Bletchley, and Susan, daughter of Mr Peter C. Walker and the late Mrs Joyce Walker, of Stoke Goldington, Buckinghamshire.

Controversy over life on Mars revived

the planet Mars has been revived by experiments done on Earth. The results have led to a review of an earlier investigation in which a robot aboratory was landed on the red planet to analyse samples

The controversy goes back 10 years, when two United States spacecraft, Viking I and 2, reached Mars with experimental packages that were designed to search for

A mechanical arm scooped some Martian soil into several experimental containers. One contained a nutrient in which any living cells contained in the soil would grow. The nutrient included a radio-active isotope tracer which, if taken up by micro-organisms, would also show in the gases

terial of biological origin.
The experiment showed a

However, another Viking experiment to search for organic molecules, which were the expected waste products of life, was negative. This second result led Nasa scientists to conclude in 1976 that life was absent and that some hitherto unknown inorganic mechanism had to be sought in order to explain the natrient untake and apparent respiration in

debris would be present in the Martian soil. Three years later a test of the Viking experiment carried out by Dr K. Bieman, using a soil sample

The argument about the possible existence of simple micro-organisms are known to exist), produced results almost

Two years later, Dr G.V.

At a meeting held in Washington recently, to mark the tenth anniversary of the Viking mission, Levin and Straat announced that it is much more likely than not that life was detected on Mars in 1976. After a decade of extensive experimentation carried out in the laboratory, it was confirmed that no inorganic explanation of the Viking results was possible.

The most intriguing claim concerns the nature of living systems that might have been detected on Mars. Dr Levin and Dr Straat show that there is evidence of lichens, which are a symbiotic association of fungi and algae such as are often found on terrestrial

Photographs of a Martian rock taken some years apart by a camera on one of the Viking landers show changing patterns of greenish patches similar to the behaviour of

Mars is the only earthlike planet in the inner regions of the solar system endowed with conditions appropriate for the survival of micro-organisms at the surface. The discovery on Mars of primitive life forms very similar to terrestrial forms would lend stong support to the idea that life came to both those planets from

K. Biemann, J. Mol. Evol 14, 65, 1979.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR BANESH **HOFFMANN**

Aide and biographer of Einstein

relativity theory elaboration

But though his association

with Einstein was an impor-

known for the long, if fruitless,

schools. And in his book The

Tyrunny of Testing (1962) he

derided the system of stan-

dardized tests as a superficial

measure of individual

knowledge. In 1937 Hoffmann had

joined the mathematics faculty at Queens College, New

York City University, and

from 1953 until his retirement

in the 1970s he was professor

there. During this period he was also a visiting professor at

King's College London, and at

In 1972 he published his

biography of Einstein, Albert

Einstein: Creator and Rebel.

Written with the cooperation

of Einstein's trustee and secre-

tary for thirty years, Helen Dukas, the book, while re-

maining commendably self-

effacing on Hoffmann's part,

provided fresh insights. It also

benefitted from a remarkable collection of family-album

photographs, which enlivened

the text with many human

cumbed to the temptation,

either as hiographer or in

conversational reminiscences.

to exaggerate bis intimacy

with his great contemporary.

that Einstein was a man apart.

Journalists" he said '

He recognized throughout

Hoffmann never suc-

Harvard.

Professor Banesh Hoff- only for their own enjoyment. Hoffmann's book The Strange Story of the Quantum mann, the mathematician, physicist and former colleague (1947) sums up the years of of Einstein, died in New York on August 5. He was 79. Hoffmann, who was also a biographer of Einstein, has a tary particle mechanics.

claim to fame in his own right as, for a long time, America's tant one. Holfmann is best lone crusader against the tyranny of multiple-choice exbattle he waged against multi-ple-choice testing in American aminations in schools. He was born in Richmond.

Surrey, on September 6, 1906, the only son of a Polish immigrant tailor. He was educated at St Paul's School and Merton College, Oxford, where he graduated with a first in 1929. At Oxford he was impressed

by the lectures of the visiting Princeton mathematician, Oswald Veblen, and when invited by him to go to America as his research associate, he readily accepted. He took his PhD at Princeton in 1932 In 1933 Veblen suggested he

go to see Einstein to seek his help in the solution of a mathematical problem which was vexing him, and Hoffmann entered that formidable presence for the first time. He later recalled that Einstein, while remaining the soul of courtesy, did not appear much impressed with the work he was doing in mathematics.

But he was to get another chance in 1937. While work-ing at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton he was invited by the Polish physicist, Leopold Infeld, to work with him and Einstein on the relation between motion and field equations of general relativity. This bore fruit in a paper entitled "Gravitational Equations and

the Problem of Motion." Of this period with Einstein he later said: "if you worked with him he made you aware of a common enemy - the problem. But you became his partner in battle." He and Einstein also shared leisure pursuits. Einstein, an amateur violinist and Hoffmann, a

always trying to make out that he was a regular guy, whereas in fact he was nothing of the kind. He was a figure comparable to Newton, and in his heart of hearts I suspect he knew it". more than tolerable pianist, survives him with their son

Hoffmann married, in 1938. Doris Marjorie Goodday. She played duets on occasion, but and daughter.

AIR VICE-MARSHAL KENNETH GARSIDE

Air Vice-Marshal Kenneth it was raked by machine-gun Garside, CB, DFC, who died fire from submarines. on August 2 at the age of 72, spent a good deal of his service cialist. Garside next command, rising to become AOC (Catalinas), operating against 18 Group and Air Officer Japanese submarines in the 18 Group and Air Officer Scotland and Northern

Ireland. He was born at Hendon on August 13, 1913, and went to Bradfield College and St John's College, Oxford, where he flew with the University Air Squadron and joined the Reserve of Air Force Officers in 1933. A rowing Blue, he was in the crew for the 1936

University Boat Race. He joined the RAF in 1937, and on the outbreak of war was serving in flying boats. It was with 230 Squadron of Sunderlands that he won his

DFC in 1942 for his part in low-level night attacks on German submarines which were harrying British shipping in the Mediterranean. An intrepid leader, on several occasions he took his aircraft

By now a flying-boat spe-

Indian Ocean. In 1944 he was in command of the base at Sumburgh in the Shetlands, from where air strikes were launched against German naval forces in the North and Norwegian seas.

After the war he was, among other things, Deputy Chief of tration), Allied Forces Central Europe, and Senior Air Staff Officer HQ Coastal Com-mand from 1961 to 1963. From 1963 to 1965 he was AOC 18 Group Coastal Command and Air Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland.

After his retirement and was a managing director of petro-chemical companies. 1: .

He married, in 1940, Margery June Miller, they had one so low on these missions that son and one daughter.

included recent demolitions in

Bucharest, entailing the de-

struction of such monuments as the Vacaresti Monastery

and the Church of the Cotroceni Palace, now taken

over by President Ceausescu.

As leader of the most sub-

servient and at the same time

most privileged of Romania's churches, he received protests

from clergy over the hier-

archy's compliance with state

demands. He was criticized by

western church observers

when it was learnt earlier this

year that a number of dissent-

ing clergy had been

Moisescu was a member of

the Romanian parliament, and of the National Council of

the communist-dominated

Socialist Democracy and Uni-

suspended.

ty Front.

PATRIARCH JUSTIN MOISESCU Justin Moisescu, Patriarch and nuns from over 7,000 to

of the Romanian Orthodox 2,000. Church since 1977, who played the part of a Thomas arch in 1977 Moisescu was again in the position of seeing again in the position of seeing died at the age of 76. government policies carried through which were against the Church's interests. These

Moisescu was born on March 5, 1910, in Albesti community, Arges County. He graduated at the faculty of theology, University of Athens, where he took a PhD. After teaching as a theology,

professor abroad, he returned to Romania in 1939 and, following a period of military service, took up the chair of New Testament Theology in Suceava. He transferred to the Bucharest faculty - later the Theological Institute - in 1946.

In 1956 he was appointed Metropolitan of Transylvania and, less than a year later, Metropolitan of Moldavia, where there are many monasteries. In 1958 he supervised measures which reduced the country's monasteries from more than 200 to just over

100, and the number of monks MR JOHN MARION HARTOG John Marion Hartog, who

led many climbing expedi-tions and conducted valuable polar research, died on July 10. Hartog was born in 1922 the younger son of Sir Philip Hartog. He was educated at

Westminster School and Christ Church, Oxford. His studies were interruptedby the war in which he served in the Royal Corps of Signals, terrestrial lichen-bearing reaching the rank of major and heing mentioned ai

despatches. After the war, in his last year as an undergraduate, he orga-

nized and led the five-man Oxford University Nordaustiandet (Svalbard). Expedition. 1949. This was followed by the 17-man Oxford and Cambridge Spitsbergen (Svalbard) Expedition, 1951, jointly led by Hartog and Brian Harland, of Cambridge, Important geological, glaciologi-cal and geographical surveys were made on both exped-

From 1951 Hartog worked as a senior chemist with the National Research and Development Corporation and, from 1957 until his recent retirement, with the Atomic Energy Authority.

Between these appointments he led an assault on the unclimbed and forbidding Mustagh Tower in the Karakoram Range with a team that included Ioe Brown, Ian McNaught-Davies and Tom Patey. They reached the summit in two parties on successive days, July 6-7 1956.

Hartog was severely frost-bitten on the way down, an experience which he summarized on a post-card: "Lost toes, so am limping rather, but it was well worth it." This was typical of his low-key manner which masked reserves of

strength and stubbornness. He was a loyal and generous

Hank.

HM YACHT BRITANNIA nied by The Prince Edward, travelled to Southampton Docks this afternoon and, hav-

for Scotland

Britannia today.

Luncheon

Diplomatic and Common Writers Association

Bar Association

Michael Supperstone.

Royal Institute The following awards have been

Mr John Bertram Strong, of Marlborough, retired farmer. left estate valued at £1,095,191 net. Among various bequests he left £50,000 to the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution and £20,000 each to the Cancer

Dr Carol Humphrey Vivian

seum, 1957-75, left £226,374 Marjorie Ethel Goldsmith, of Northampion, left £104.555 net. lling £2,000

Other estates include

Ipswich £324,836
De Paula, Mrs Pamela Elizabeth Markham, of Long Crendon, Buckinghamshire....... £358,813 Jacob, Mrs Annie Marjorie, of Johnston, Mr Paul Alexander, of North Carolina, US, estate in England and Wales ... £755,602 Newaham, Mr Reginald Ed-

Cambridge

Cambridge
Elections
CLARE HALL: Dr Stefan Cottini to a fellowship under title A from October
1 Intellectual historyk fellowship under title G ffrom October 1k Dr Peter Rowley-Conwy (stipendiary archaeology), Mr R Julian J Martin (non-stipendiary - history and philosophy of science, and Dr Richard Grove (non-stipendiary - history). Wales Mr J. Beverley Smith, acting head of the Welsh history department, has been appointed to the Sir John Williams chair of Welsh history at Aberystwyth from October 1. He succeeds

Professor Ieuan Gwynedd Jones.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memorian

HAYLER - On August 2nd, to Laila (Hackforth-Jones) and Bruce, a daughter, Kate Margaret, a sister for SPEARS - On 5th August 1986, to Rosalind and Johnny, a son, Theodore John, a brother for Portia, Michael, Sebastian and Susanma. Michael. Seospolal and Susanna.

STUBBS. On July 1 lth. lo Anne (née
Love) and Jereny. a son. Robert, a
brother for Christina.

WRLLIAMS. - To Paut and Selina (née
McFail). on 51st July. 1906. a
daughter. Rosina Mary Lüster.

MARRIAGES

BOOTH: INCGOVERN - On July 19th, 1986 at Sts. Peter and Paul in Ealing. Anthony Thomas Booth of Harrow to Catherine Bernadetle McGovern of Ealing.

CHAMPERNOWNE: WILLS - On August 5th. to Exeter: Richard, son of David and Mieke Champernowne of Cambridge, to Jackle, daughter of Bill and Fereivin Wills of Petersfield.

MOORE: YOUNG - The marriage took place on 4th August at Wantage between Damon Matthew Arkell Moore, younger son of Giles and Shella Moore of Rediand, Bristol and Kale Frances Young, daughter of Professor J.Z. and Raymonde May Young of Brill.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

RACHER: TWAITE 7th August 1926. Congranulations 1 For Nana & Grandad Two People Who Are Very Dearty Loved, Always, Chir & Julie XXXX

DEATHS ASHMORE - On August 3rd, 1986, at Arundei, Betty Dorcen Violet, widow of Major General Edward Batley Ashmore. C.2.. C.M.C.. M.V.O. Service al St. Nicholas Parish Church. Arundei on Moniday, August 18th at 2.15 pm. (oliowed by committal at Worthing Crematorium, Findon. Cut flowers and all enquiries please to F.A. Holland & Son, Terminus Road. Littlehampton, Sussex, Tel. Littlehampton 713939.

nus Road. Littlehampton, Tel. Littlehampton 713939. Tel. Littlehampton 71:3939.

BALAKRISHNAN - On August 4th. 1986. Mavis Y. peacefully at home after a long-lliness lought with great courage and dignity. Dearly loved mother of Shankar and Nina and dear mother-in-law of John. Crematon on Friday. August 8th, flowers to Jno Steele, Winchester.

at home. Blenheim Cottage. Avening, Glos. aged 74. Joan Frene. Beloved wife of Peter Lancolot. mother of Jill and grandmother of Lucinda and Kale. Cremation private. Memorial Service on Tuedday. August 19th at 2.30 pm at the Church of the Holy Cross. Avening. Donations. If desired. Io the League of Friends of Tethury Hospital. Tethury. Glos.

BLAKE Anthony - Suddenty at St. Thomas' Hospital. on 31st July. 1986. Funeral at West Croydon Crematorium on Friday. 8th August at 3.00 pm. CAMPBELL - On August 2nd 1986.

peacefully in a mursing home at Burgers Hill. Sussex. Mary Ruby trene Campbell. of Jura. Private Funeral Service at the Surrey and Sussex Cremaiorium. Worth on Wednesday. August 13th at 11.30 am. Enquiries to: R.A. Brooks and Son. Haywards Heath. Tel: 0444 454391 Heath. Tel: 0444 454391 Frosur. 16: 0444 454391

ELLIS. Thomas Channer (Tim) · On Saturday, 4th August 1966, at home after an itlness born with courage, dignity and strength from his faith. Dearly loved husband of Joan and father of John. Peter and Christine, who will miss him so much. Funeral Service to be held at Union Church. Mill Hill on Friday. 8th August at 3.00 p.m.

SELRY BENNETT - On 31st July, to James and Priscilla, a son, Nicholas Harry Vincent.

FARR - On July 25th, 1966, Sybit H., daughter of James Parr, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., late of Kensington.

August. 1986, aged 20 years. Beloved son of Shella and Stephen and brother to Jane. Funeral Service at All Saints Church. Preston Bayot on Monday. I th August at 12,00 noon. followed by cremation at the Mid Warwickshire Crematorium, Oakley Wood. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, may be sent to the Richmond Fellowship. 2 Addison Road. London W14 8DL.

GREENAWAY - On August 3rd, 1986 GREDIAWAY - On August 3rd, 1996, in hospital after a short illness, Anthony Philip aged 58 years. Dear husband of Jean and father of Christopher and Paul, Requiem Mass at the Church of the English Marryrs, Horley on Tuesday. August 12th at 11.30 am. Ioliowed by cremation at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium at 12.30 pm. Flowers, or donations for Cancer Research or for St. Catherine's Hospice. c/o Stonemans Fumeral Services. Doran Court. Rednill.

GUTTERIE On August 2nd 1986, peace-fully at home. Alexander Partane Outhrie B.Com., C.A., of Langton Green. Tunbridge Wells. A much loved Father and Grandfather. Cre-mation will be at Tunbridge Wells on Tuesday August 12th 11.30 a.m.

RALLIS. Dr Frederick of 5 Portland Court. Beisize Park. London NWS. peacefully at his home on 37d August, 1986. Mourned by his loving wife. Helga: son. Julian: brother. Adoth; piece. Diane: and nephew. Joseph. Fumeral at Golders Green Crematorium. Hoop Lane on Friday. 8th August at 3,00 pm.

HAWKINS - On August 5th, 1986, Doris Mary aged 82 years, of Green Acres, Highway Lane, Keele, Staffs, Much beloved wife of the late Rev. Raeburn Sumpson Hawkins and dearest mother of Allan and Barbara. Service at Keele Parish Church on Friday. August 5th at 11.15 am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, for Easingwold Parish Church, York, c/o Mrs. 2.A.L. Field, Green Acres, Highway Lane, Keele, Staffs, Enquiries to Marsh & Son, F.D., 36 Friarswood Road, Newcastle, Staffs, tel. 0782 616518.

WOLT On August 5th. 1986, in a traf-fic accident. Mark. aged 19. Dearly loved son of Colonel and Mrs G.A. Holt. and brother of Amantia, Func-at on Friday. August 8th at Royal Memonal Chapel. Sandhurst at 3.00mm

3.00pm. HOPE - On August 3rd. Veda. Beloved wife of Lt Cot J. W. Hope. O.B.E., Jate South Wales Borderers, Bowral. N.S.W. 2576, Australia.

LAMBERT - On August 3rd. Jack Walter aged 69 years. Darling bushand of Catherine, beloved father of Christopher. Caroline and Deborah. Loving latter-in-law and grandpa to Gillian. Clare. Emma and Tamsin. The Funeral Service, will be at Croydon Crematorium. Thornton Road on Tuesday. August 12th at 1.00pm. Flowers, or donations in lieu for Royal Liserary Fund. may be sent to J.B. Shakespeare Limited. 67 George Street. Croydon. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Mary's Church. Primrose Hin. NW3 on Wednesday. September 17th at 12 noon. LAMBERT - On August 3rd. Jack

Medil Downy. Muriel Sinclair (Peggy), formerly VILLIERS, Widow of the late Hugh Cameron McGlidowny, and mother of Louisa. Peacefully in hospital on Wednesday, 6th August. 1986. Funeral at St. Andrew's Church. Ashford Bowder, near Ludlow. Shropshire at 10,00 am on Saturday, 9th August. No letters please, Flowers to J.H. Kenyon Ltd. 49 Marioes Road. London W8. Telephone 937 0757 by 5.00 pm. Friday, or donations. if desired. to The Friends of St. Stephen's Hospital, Fullham Road. London SW10.

MYLES - Rosie (Weno/Minnow) née Robinson, suddenly on August 3rd a home. Much loved and never to b lorgotten by James. Tim and Robin nome. Much loved and never to be corpotten by James. Tim and Robin, her family and her friends. Funeral private followed by cremation. Memorial Service to held at Midday on Thursday 4th September at Hoty Trinity Church. Brompton Hoad. London SW7.

Edgbaston, Birmingham, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Foster, of Jesmond, Trinity Church. Brompton Road, London SW7.

PEECH - On 4th August, 1996, peacefully at the Marie Curie Nursing Home after a short litness bravely borne. Rosamond Betty once Dugdale. Wife of Alam James Peech, sister of John and the late Joyce and Peter. Sadly naissed. Fungral all Putney Vale Crematorium on Monday. 11th August at 3.00 pm. No thowers please but donations, it wished, to Guide Dogs for the Blind. POPHAM! On August 8th, 1996, suddenly but peacefully to his sleep at home. Gordon Home Popham. Beloved husband of Patsy and dear father of Mark. Matthew, Stephan. Mary. Elizabeth and Francis and grandfather of Richard. Fuzeral Service at St. Teresa's. Childingfold. Surrey on Monday. August 11th at 11.00 am. Flowers to G.M. Luff & Partners. 84 Lion Lane. Hastemere. London Memorial Service to be arranged.

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Newcastle upon Tyne. Science report

By a Special Correspondent

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Television

Mystery selling

Diverse Reports (Channel 4) bowed out with n quirky examination of the way that the media have managed to create an aura of mystique around crack — the smokeable, potentially lethal refinement of cocaine hydrochloride which has earned handsome column-inches and air-time before it has substantially arrived on the British drug

The programme argued that such coverage has inadvertentiy (and, perhaps, cal-lossly) had an effect parallel to the Government's disastrons overstatement of the case against heroin. This was hardly borne out by the voxheard of the drug, others had not (in other words, some read newspapers and watch tele-vision, others do not).

The main thrust consisted of inviting an advertising agency to imagine that a client had requested a campaign for the substance, and to this end a .couple of rng-headed copywriters prepared a market strategy. It would of course be monstrous to suggest that anyone involved in this report had ever put anything more interesting than smuff up his nose, but it was a luscious irony to see members of one of the professions supposedly associated with cocaine abuse straight-facedly discussing the target group for their putative

As to the moral question of Press responsibility (or lack of it) in promoting an unhealthy response through sensationalism, it scarcely behoves admen to wax pious about the media when they habitually expend so much energy in the pursuit of indirect advertising, other-wise known as "hype". Per-haps the most valuable information presented here was the oblique insight into this grey area.

Black and white were the dominant colours of Drums Along Balmoral Drive (BBC2). Douglas Livingstone's play about the after-effects of majority rule in Zimbabwe conjured up a beleaguered outpost of Empire where the supplies of fish-paste had run out and the native white engineer had to make do with his new black boss enjoyed a

colour set.
The play's framing device was awkward (and possibly redundant) and the implied personal tragedy never achieved lift-off, but Colin Blakely and Rowena Cooper graced their wincing accep-tance of their new position with some excellent lemonchewing smiles.

Martin Cropper

Summerscope Brathwaite/ **Johnson**

Purcell Room

The haunting cry, high up in the head, of "Strawberry", and the languid lullaby of "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess, were encores which understandably brought the house down in Maureen Brathwaite's recital on Tuesday night. For those who had seen her at Glyndebourne, the songs record the electricity of her stage presence in the production there. For everyone in the audience, they set the seal on the bright-eyed generosity and spontaneous warmth which had characterized her recital.

So direct and distinctive is her mode of communication, so vigorous, and tireless her wide-ranging soprano, that her programme, called "I Have a Dream", could have spoken most potently for itself. Graham Johnson, however, was her accompanist. Taking as a starting-point the quirk of colonial history that caused him, as a white, to be born in Southern Africa and she, as a black, to be born in south London, he provided a Songmakers-style commentary to the entire evening, with characteristic cunning of matter and contrivance of

manner. We learnt much: about the indignities suffered by Lena Horne and Marian Anderson; Picker" and the verbal and

rhythmic energy of Montsalvatge'a Canciones Negras. This was the repertoire in which Miss Brathwaite exnegresse needed just more control of nuance and inflexion than her voice, at times illimposed on her heavy vibrato, is as yet able to give.

Theatre: the Avignon Festival

Massive clouds of verbosity

Forty festivals on, Avignon has grown from a modest arts week with two theatrical venues into a four-week event with 30 productions in 20 different places, a budget of £2 million and a thriving fringe of some 300 shows. But this creative cornucopia throws into high relief France's current dramatic dilemma. No one seems to be writing plays for the French theatre any more. This year's festival is dominated by adaptations of foreign works and performances whose actionless verbosity is better heard than seen.

Shakespeare's The Tempest opened the festival A complacent new production directed by Alfredo Arias with Pierre Dux as Prospero and indifferently adapted nto French by Jean-Louis Curtis, it is saved by the open-air magic of the Cour d'Honneur of the Palais des Pâpes. Roberto Plate's set cleverly re-creates a fragment of the Cour's splendid architecture and places it on a sandy island surrounded by wind-rippled water. Clottide Mollet is a delightfully strend Ariel water by the said transfer or the said ethereal Ariel who, by a well-timed use of doubles, contrives to be in three places at once. Remarkable as much for her physical meta-morphosis as for her primeval apelike interpretation is Marilu Marini

The main aim of Avignon is. however, to stimulate new French dramatic works and provide a lively trying ground for public-funded productions, destined for Paris and other state-aided theatres around France. Le Malheur indif-ferent and L'Enfant are due to go to one of the capital's quasi-fringe theatres. Both pieces are gleaned from the writings of Peter Handke and directed by Jeanne Champagne. Le Malheur is a shared monologue between mother and

son, laying bare the reasons for the former's suicide. Enfant is a straight monologue dissecting the transition from being just a man to becoming a father. The admirable performers do their utmost to put flesh on what are basically two excellent radio plays, but not

There is no shortage of text in the three-hour Le Drame de la vier premières scènes, written, directed and designed by Valère Novarina. Here, the surfeit of words is matched by incessant movement. It is to be regretted there is no apparent correlation between the two; perhaps the promised Deux-ièmes Scènes will bring cohesion.

A new production of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's Venise sauvée again has more than ample verbal content. This drifts sporadically out through an unlifting, realistic mist which obscures the audience, the actors, André Engel's direction and, one is told, Nicky Rieti's unforgettable set.

The new production of Schiller's Don Carlos is visible enough, but the nauseous green decor would greatly benefit from several shrouds of mist. The cast, headed by Marthe Keller and Gerard Desarthe, deserves praise. Michelle Marquais's direction, however, requires considerable honing before the piece opens in Paris this

Around a dozen writers were invited by the festival tn create a short work around the theme Oser Almer (Dare to Love). Some failed to meet the deadline, other were rejected, either by the performing company, the Théatre Ouvert, or the chosen director, Jeanne Labrune. Played in the Hospice Saint-Louis, one of the festival's new open-air venues, with its intimate, crumbling architectural backdrop,



The open-air magic of the Cour d'Honneur of the Palais des Pâpes redeeming an otherwise indifferent Tempest

sheltered by rustling plane trees, the five remaining pieces — given over two evenings — would make an interesting collection of short stories, or even a radio series. They are not visual theatre, however.

Despite this dearth of the real thing and an unusually aggressive French Press, there is hardly a seat to be had for any of the productions for what has come to be known as the "in". Hordes of hopefuls nightly turn up at all the venues waiting for returns. The "off" does not yet have this powerful charisma. Tolerated by the "in" when the first young companies began infiltrating the festival in the middle Sixties - playing in every-thing from boulangeries to back gardens — the "off" has steadily gained ground. Since 1982 it has become legitimate, and today it has successfully shed its cafe theatre image to emerge as true fringe theatre, a term which is still to find its way into the French language.

Unlike the "in", where short

unite ine in where short runs are the norm - sometimes for only a handful of performances - "off" productions as often as not play through the festival. Daily, the town wades through waves of publicity hand-outs for this year's record number of shows, which like the "in" includes music, dance and cinema. Success in the "off", however, has very little to do with hand-outs; it depends on word of

Taking part in the "off" is an expensive affair: companies must pay their own way, even if the money mostly comes out of a grant. Consequently they play safe with a 50-seat venue, only to find them-selves squeezing in 70 and turning away 100. Fortunately, Avignon has a higher-than-average number of 100- to 200-seat permanent theatres, who share their stages with visiting companies. Most shows last around an hour and, with good timing, a detailed street map, plenty of stamina and at least £25 a day to spend on tickets, it is

possible to take in up to five events One of the most outstanding "off" productions is La Barque,

written and directed by Gérard Gelas and performed by his Avi-gnon-based company Chene Noir. Technically superior to many a major Paris production — water flows and fire leaps across the stage the piece recounts the activities of an agency who, in exchange for all your wordly goods, arranges your suicide in circumstances of your choosing. The suicidal client in La Barque chooses a weekend on a mythical boat, Stunning surrealistic sets, Pinteresque dialogue and two finely worked performances from Nicole Aublat and Jean-Marc Avocat combine to

intrigue, disturb and entertain.

Diane Hill

Promenade Concert Slow to gather momentum

English Concert/ Pinnock Albert Hall/Radio 3

Handel's Solomon, masterpiece though it is, is a work for which contemporary sensibil-ities must make adjustment, as they must for any baroque oratorio. Its drama is, to say the least, both slowly paced and simple, as well as being episodes. But that is not the point. For Handel paints his eharacters and situations with painstaking exactitude, so that our pleasure - and there is an infinite amount to be had derives not from dramatic continuity but from a series of static views. The only exception is the scene depicting the dispute of the Harlots and Solomon's judgement.

Even so, Trevor Pinnock's performance, with the choir be allowed to cloud the imand orchestra of the English mense achievement of Felicity Concert and an array of singers whose voices were tic as a king, humble as a conspicuously on the large devout and grateful servant of side for a period-style inter- God, chivalrous and delicately pretation, began a mite slug- sensual as a lover, she had the

Galleries

If there is any field of art or

craft which would incline one

unquestioningly to accept the

old equation of beauty-equals-

fitness to function, the making

of musical instruments must

surely be it. The show of

Musical Instruments at the Crafts Council Galleries until

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interlinked parts, a display of

classic musical instruments,

from a wide variety of cultures, collected by the late

David Munrow, and the sec-ond Crafts Council Open Ex-

hibition of contemporary

instrument-making. And

there is hardly a discordant

note to be found anywhere in

widespread revival during the

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exquisite new pieces here

present are things like baroque

viols and Renaissance lutes,

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closely on specific surviving

instruments, but none the less

It is pleasing, bowever, to

without guidance beyond the

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eventual players, can come up with something just as elegant

and usually much less ornate:

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gishly. The dominant emotion measure of every subtle emoof Act I may be amorous, and tion contained in her plentiful the sequence of arias towards contributions. the end of the act is un-doubtedly something to linger The other star - present, alas, only in the third act -

over to a degree, but Pinnock
here went to extremes, thus
rather over-exaggerating the
pastoral element.

He made ample amends
thereafter, however, generating the thythric cristness we ing the rhythmic crispness we providing a simple but effecare accustomed to ::in bis tive unison obbligato, was at music-making. Perhaps that conce wonderously serene and initial problem may have been noble. down to Pinnock bowing to Of the supporting roles, the work's Utopian vision and Jennifer Smith, though some-times idiosyncratic in techallowing his singers their full say in matters of pace. Cernique, was touching as the tainly individually they were

First Harlot, while Della Jones able to produce the most was aptly impetuous as the Second. Marie McLaughlin, convincing results, with the unhappy exception of Ian Caley who as Zadok sang Solomon's Queen, sang with perhaps too assertive a manrather messily, often under the ner, though her Act I duet with her king was ravishing. Ste-phen Roberts richly turned the note, and with distinct awkwardness in matters of line and tone. role of the Levite into one of That distraction should not real significance. There was mucb excellent work from the ehoir, too, who themselves Palmer in the title role. Majeshad some miraculous material to relish, not least the magnificent closing chorus.

Stephen Pettitt

Dance The Golden Age Covent Garden

Two more of the Bolshoi Ballet's leading men have followed Irek Mukhamedov into the leading role of The Golden Age, and it has to be said that neither of them has even attempted most of the trick steps with which he decorates solos. Without them, it becomes more con-ventional, although still conceived and danced on a boldly heroic scale.

Yuri Vasyuchenko is the nore experienced and more successful. Andris Liepa, making his first attempt at the role on Tuesday, lacks nothing in daring, but Vasyuchenko conveys more of the sense of purpose in the young patriot fighting gangsterism. They both had the benefit of Alla Mikhalchenko as the slightly ambiguous heroine Rita, full of fine thoughts but apparently whole-hearted in her employment as a showgirf in a seedy club. With her extraordinarily long legs, radiant face and flexible, slender physique, she convinces in both sides of the character.

The other leading part for a woman, the gangster's moll, tooks a sure-fire bit, with Maria Bylova perhaps the most pertly beguiling of its three interpreters but not a lot to choose between them. As the gangster, Vitaly Arty-ushkin has the more impressive appearance, Alexei Lazarev the sharper, more arrogant manner, but neither gives the part quite the dominant edge I imagine was intended.

In addition to the considerable demands it makes on its leading dancers, The Golden Age is remarkable for the enormous cast it deploys, at least 80 or 90 performers. There is no ballet company in Britain that could put out such a cast, in quality as well as quantity. True, some of them are not asked to do much more than swarm over or round the stage waving ban-ners, or to strike voluptuously decadent attitudes during a tango. But among them are quite a few who exult in great forceful leaps, building a crescendo of movement up to the climactic moment when the principals burst triumphantly upon the scene.

Andrei Buravtsev and Mikhail Sharkov, as the leaders of Boris's followers, maintain a buoyant energy through innumerable entries that have them leaping, revolving and cartwheeling with a bravura that could sustain major roles but is here almost a throwaway among the crowd effects. I must mention particularly Mikhail Tsivin, the master of ceremonies at the night-club. The role carries more than a whiff of Joel Grey's performance in Cabaret, but it

clings to most imitations. My apologies for two errors

avoids the effete quality that



Persuasive anti-hero, dashing burlesque: Brian Deacon (left), Philip Bowen

Theatre in London

The wisdom for enjoyment

muddle of misty idealism and self-doubt. It is perceptive to

give, quite early on, both to Raina, the girl who shelters

Bluntschli, and to her magnifi-

cently absurd fiance Sergius, their moments of uncertainty.

Are they as heroic as they think they are? Can noble

illusions be enough? No diffi-

culty guessing the answers

For an open-air production

it is unhelpful that the night-

time scene is placed at the

start of the evening, when (weather permitting) the mackerel sky above is still

white against pale blue. But at

least we see Bulgarian soldiers

these questions get.

of their employers are a great one.

sive charm by Brian Deacon, and patterned rugs; while it is

bursts into a household where a pity not to have the last act

the ideas of the servants may set in Bulgaria's joke attempt

be practical enough hut those at a library, the loss is not a

David Conville's direction

encourages Philip Bowen to

carry the dashing Sergius al-

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suppose this is all right when

the squawky heroics the part satirizes have long since van-

ished from the theatre. Lean-

ing over backwards in ele-

gance, his constant search for

objects to place one foot upon

reaches its comie climax when

be thrusts his foot on to the

fragile seat of a cane chair.

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Raina neatly, better at suggest-

ing genuine love than bogus

adoration. But Sue Hodge's

sparky little maid substitutes

pertness for the required defi-

ance of an underdog on the

Sarah Woodward manage

Arms and the Man

Regent's Park

Shaw's first comedy is a surprisingly short piece that whirls past, despite its two intervals, in little more than a couple of hours. Never again did he manage to convey wisdom so enjoyably. And in Bulgaria, of all places.

Ruritania had only just been discovered when Shaw pulled the carpet out from under the idiocies of romantic heroism with the practical good sense and clear thinking of his Captain Bluntschli. A Swiss professional soldier — only fighting for Serbia because it came first on the road from Switzerland - be knows that food means more than cartridges when a soldier is fleeing from the enemy.

This altogether admirable anti-hero, played with persua-

Stitch/ The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant Almeida

"Not The RSC Again!" the posters trumpet or, possibly, groan. For the second year running, the Barbican company has taken over the Almeida for a fortnight's summer camp on a shoestring.

Tuesday night's bill of iare nationale"; finally, most of offered the basic mix of home-them perish in a fire caused by grown drama and theatrical rarities. Stitch - receiving bere (we are rather grandly mances from Penny Rider as a informed) its London pre-ehirpy cockney and from Tom mière - is a cumbersome and Mannion as an obstreperous mostly obtuse account of a presser (a marvellous imday in the rag trade, written by personation of slack-mouthed Arnold Yarrow. It is odd that stupidity), but the play's a professional actor should polemical intent is overt, lead-

chase their fugitive round the audience before he elambers into Raina's bedroom. Simon Higlett's sets are backed with simply worked wooden posts take half an hour to introduce enly predictable and risible. his characters, and odder yet that this should be done (by

Jeremy Kingston This is anyway the wrong audience to urge not to huy Graham Turner) in the mancheap clothes on market stalls; ner of a dramatized CSE they would probably feel more

way up.

lesson on the black economy. at home in the creations of In a basement sweatshop, Rainer Werner Fassbinder's Muslim, Hindu and West designer heroine Petra von Indian women are sewing for Kant. 30p a garment. Their penny-The play from which the pinching Cypriot boss (Mr Yarrow himself) tries to cut celebrated film was adapted has been given once before in London, in 1976; here, a their piece-rate in response to eheap imports from Bangkok; sterling company of six performed it from the translation the workers take over, raise a banner and sing the "Interof Anthony Vivis. Watching actors on the book is a novel experience and did not detract

from this curiously arid ex-posé of sexual politics. Kristin There are agreeable perforbreaks her heart.

Milward makes an impressively feline Petra and gets able support from Tina Marian as the spoilt protégée who

Martin Cropper

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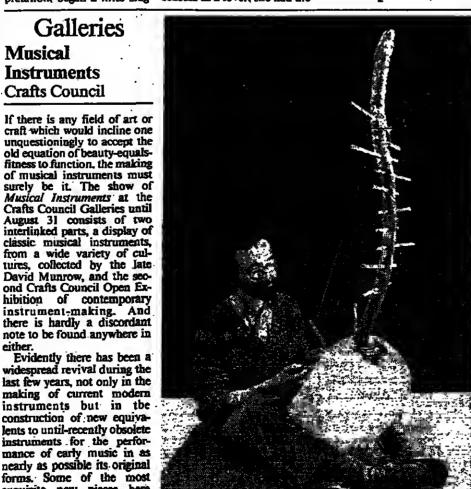
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The Golden Age

about Wilhelm Grosz, Weimar depravity and his "Zwolf kleine Negerlein"; and of the reforming zeal of Coleridge-Taylor. But the music itself taught us still more the simplicity of Charles Ives's arrangement of "In the Mornin' Give Me Jesus!"; the money-spinning gaiety of Irving Berlin's "He's a Rag

celled. Milhaud's Chansons de focused when constraint is

Hilary Finch instrument.



Kevin Renton with his peculiar "Instant Harp"

There are also new oddities, like Kevin Renton's Instant Harp, made we are told out of plastic, bamboo, tree-branch see that on the whole modern and fishing-line, or David instrument-makers, when left Sawyer's aptly labeled more on their own to create "Slither", of wood and steel. These would look thoroughly at home among the more exotic pieces from the Munrow Collection, which include such mysteries (to the layman at least) as a Renaissance great bass rackett (a sort of wind instrument), an alto schreyerpfeise and a bass necessary form of the kortholt, as well as in-

struments from Tibet, Mo-

rocco, Norway, India and many far-flung places where they make music. Irrespective of the function

and the instruments' fitness to it, there is much bere to admire as one might admire sculpture. But no doubt the discipline of fitting form to function, and the feeling of a strong tradition which one breaks with at one's peril, must all contribute to the strength and lucidity of the final effect.

John' Russell Taylor

caused by the hazards of telephonic communication in my notice yesterday. Ray-

monda has many solos, not mini-solos, and Gelsey Kirkland, although an older dancer than Trinidad Sevillano, is by no means an old dancer.

John Percival

Soviet Union will announce within the next few days whether it will continue its moratorium on tests of nuclear weapons, in force since August 1985, a deputy foreign minister said today.

"Many statesmen and political figures abroad have addressed and are addressing the Soviet government" about an extension, Mikhail Kapitsa told a news conference.

"This question will be considered with due regard for these appeals and according to how far, in our opinion, the United States is seriously prepared to negotiate an end to nuclear tests."

The Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorhachov, declared the moratorium on August 6 last year to mark the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of the Japanese city of Hiroshima. It was extended in tests throughout the world has January, then in March and fallen sharply this year as a again after the April 26 direct result of the Soviet test nuclear power station accident moratorium (Reuters reports).

Mr Gorbachov has repeat-edly asked the United States to follow suit, but President Reagan's Administration has turned down Soviet appeals on the grounds that tests are needed to maintain the US nuclear deterrent and that problems of verification are

In the past few days, the official Soviet press has published many articles quoting public figures in Western and non-aligned countries as supporting or expressing sym-pathy with the Soviet lice on nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev said last month that he would give careful consideration to international appeals for Moscow to extend its test moratorium, but added the Soviet decision would depend on the US approach to arms control.

He has also suggested that a nuclear weapons test ban could form the basis of an agreement at his next summit with President Reagan. The two leaders agreed io Geneva last November to meet again

 STOCKHOLM: Swedish defence experts have reported that the number of nuclear

A spokesman for the Swedish Defence Research Institute said 12 underground tests had been carried out, by the US, France and Britain, during the first seven months of 1986, compared with a total of 20 worldwide during the same period last year. The Soviet Union conducted seven tests last year.

Close Senate vote for Star Wars funding

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan's Strate- would have further cut it to narrowly survived two attempts in the Senate at further budget cuts, though the closeness of the vote, and the sharp criticism of the programme, pointed to growing Congressional disenchantment and opposition to any increase in Pentagon spending

President Reagan wants \$5.3 billion for the SDI in 1987. This has already beeo cut back to \$3.9 billion by the Senate armed services committee, and two proposals \$320 billion.

gic Defence Initiative has either \$3.5 or \$3.2 hillion. By a one-vote majority of 50-49, however, the Senate agreed to authorize the \$3.9 hillion, itself a 28 per cent increase in the research programme's spending for this year.

The vote came during a debate of the full defence hudget for 1987, which the Republican-controlled Senate has set at \$295 hillion, a little above the House's figure of \$292 billion, but sharply below the President's request for

Moscow set to | Yachtsman hurt during royal race at Cowes



yachtsman competing at Cowes, Isle of Wight, in the same race as the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday was taken to hospital by a Royal Navy helicopter after being knocked unconscious.

He was crewing on the ocean racer Blazer, which was among 20 vessels competing in the 27-mile race for the Camrose Trophy, when he was struck by the boom. He was transferred still unconscious to a press launch and then winched into the helicopter and taken to

The Duke and ex-King Constantine of Greece took turns at the helm of the yacht Yeoman XXVI. They finished in



10th place. It was the Duke's final appearance at Cowes Week.
Shortly after the start of yesterday's race the mast of the red and white yacht

Marionette, which Prince and Princess Michael of Kent helped to crew on Toesday, had buckled and crashed to

GEC's bid for Plessey is blocked Continued from page 1

markets for telecommunica-

tions and electronics.

He also criticized the minister for accepting a report which was at odds with the evidence from his own department. Department of Trade and Industry officials considered that a takeover would be desirable towards meeting overseas competition.

Sir John Clark, chairman and chief executive of Plessey, welcomed the veto.

The commission's report suggests that, even without a takeover, competitive pressures in the market for exchanges would lead either to a sale by GEC or Plessey of its System X interests to the other, the setting up of a jointly owned company, or the rationalization of both companies' interests.

Petrol price campaign

Continued from page 1 over the past six months been able to convert cheap oil at massive profits for sale to the

motorist While the oil companies say that they are now "making on the roundabouts" what they have "lost on the swings," the Government has quietly told them that the motorist should not be used to keep overall oil company profits up. Britain's motorists should

still be able to benefit from the petrol price war on the forecourts over the August Bank Holiday, despite firmer crude oil prices in the wake of the latest agreement by members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to trim output.

Prices at the pumps will inevitably rise because of higher crude prices, but it will be only those stations offering bargain prices which will post price rises.

The average price will still remain below £1.65 gallon and promotinnal campaigns, offer-ing cash prizes and free glasses and picnic boxes will remain.

Mntorist who have been reaping the benefits of localized price wars, which have sent prices below £1.50 a gallon, will find that they will have to pay more.

The stations they use have been supplied with petrol from the Rotterdam market, where there has been a glut of four-star petrol. Now that world crude oil prices are rising, stocks of cheap petrol have been quickly absorbed by the European retail market.

Crude oil now being bought at the new higher prices will take six weeks from the September 15 delivery date to travel from the North Sea through the refineries to the forecourts.

However, most of the big oil companies have been arguing losses.

for several weeks that present pump prices are unprofitable. They have been supporting dealers to meet localized price-cutting campaigns and say that a price level of £1.64 is needed to cover costs, even using crude oil bought in at nearer \$10 a barreL

At present, a company sell-ing petrol at £1.58 a gallon has 41p from which to meet its crude oil costs, its transport costs and its refining costs. The Government takes 88.1p in excise duty, 20.6p in VAT and the average forecourt operator takes 7.5p profit. Higher crude prices will eat

into the oil-company profit margin, but the Government takes the view that while that profit margin is eroded the profit margin from the oil production side of their husioess, the "upstream' side as the oil companies describe it, will rise to cancel out the



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The injured sailor on his way to hospital at Gosport

Today's events

Royal engagements
Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother visits the Black Isle
Show, The Showground, Muirof-Ord, Ross-shire, 12.30

Exhibitions in progress
Mixed Arts and Crafts: Frome Museum, I North Parade; Mon (ends Aug 29)
Tierra y Libertad: photographs of Mexico 1900-1935;

Collins Gallery, University of Strathclyde, 22 Richmond St. Glasgow: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4 (ends Aug 23) Ceramics by David Frith and Naomi Ogilvie-Browne, paint-ings by Christa Gaa and Pat Hurley: St James's Gallery, 9 Margaret's Buildings, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 lends Aug

23rd Summer Exhibition: Aug 21)
works by 75 gallery artists; Colin
Jellicoe Gallery. 82 Portland St. Tyler; St Paul's Gallery, Stowe

Midsummer Exhibition of Watercolours and Oils; The Wykeham Galleries, Stockbridge; Tues to Sat 10 to 5

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(ends Aug 31)
Hand Signals: works by various artists around the theme of hands: Peterboroogh Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate Tues to Sat 12 to 5 (ends Aug 16)
Landseape Photographic
work by Thomas Cooper,
Hamish Fulton, Andrew Ginn, Goto and Eachus, Jim Harold, Roger Palmer and Chris Wain-wright; Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir St; Tues to Sat 12 to 6, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Society" (4,5).

4 Distressing joh for a judge

5 lt's very like such famous

men to be disposed to accept an honour (4,2,1,8).

Vault where 21, perhaps,

7 One coming to grief in the profession of a pope (7).

8 At the wicket, the chan bat-

13 Pat is easily conned (4.5).

16 Emergency treatment of hair discontinued, we hear

15 One knot or 12? (5,4).

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began energetically

has a sweet store (8).

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Books - paperback

The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this

The House of Spirits, by Isabel Allende (Black Swan, £3.95)
Floating Down to Camelot, by David Benedictus (Futura, £3.50)
A Family Madness, by Thomas Kenesity (Sceptre, £3.95)
Suicide Excepted, by Cyril Hars (Constable, £3.95)
Happy Families, by Nigel Gray (Futura, £3.95)
NON-FICTION

Westmister Blues, by Julian Critchiev (Future, £1.95)
History of His Own Times, by Bishop Gilbert Burnet (Everymen, £4.95)
O's Legacy, by Helene Henff (Future, £1.95)
The Cruel Way, by Ella K, Malient (Virgo, £4.90)
How to Have a Life-Style, by Quentin Crisp (Ceci Woolf, £2.95)

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Granville Bantock, composer, London, 1868; Louis Leakey, archaeoloist and anthropologist, Kabete, Kenya, 1903; Ralph Bunche, a founder of the United Nations, Nobel Peace Laureate 1950, Detroit,

Deaths: Caroline, consort of George IV, London, 1821; Joseph-Marie Jacquard, weaver, Ouling, France, 1834; Aleksandr Blok, poet, Leningrad, 1921; Konstantin Stanislavsky, founder of the Moscow Arts Theatre, Moscow, 1938; Sir Rabindramath Tagore, writer, Nobel laureate 1913, Calcutta, 1941.

Motor cycle safety

Suggestions on how to make motor cycle riding safer are being invited by the Depart-ment of Transport. It has issued a booklet which it hopes will help to cut the present death rate. At present an average of two riders die in accidents each day. Safer Motorcycling: DoT, 2 Marsham St, London SWIP 3EB (01 212 3434).

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 2pm and 6.15pm.

Roads

Scotland: A96: Single line traffic between Aberdeen and Inverurie. M8: Westbound carriageway at junction 8 (Bailleston Interchange) closed. A5: Single lane traffic in both directions at Killiecrankie.

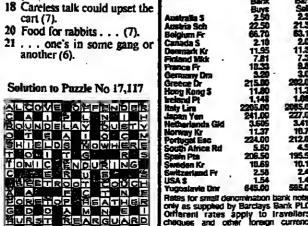
The North: M6: Lane closures on both carriageways at junction 23 (St Helens). M18: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7; southbound seass closed at junction 6. M62: Works at Barton Bridge between junctions 1 and 3; avoid.

Wates and the West: M4: Lane restrictions in both directions between junctions 44 and 45. M5: Outside lane of northbound carriageway closed between junctions 8 and 9. A38: N and southbound carriageway lane closures at Haldon Hill.

The Midlands: M1: Roadworks N and S of junction 20 (Lutterworth); delays likely. M5: Two lane contraflow in both directions between junctions 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Droitwich). M6: Delays between junctions 4 (M42) and 5 (A452); allow extra time.

London and the South East: A23: Single line traffic between Lombard Roundabout and Thornton Heath Pond. A25: Temporary lights at junction of Dorking High St and Dene St; expect delays. A502: Temporary fights at Little Wymondley; avoid.

The pound



If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won ouright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed

Weather forecast

A deep depression to the SW of Ireland will nove steadily N.E., Fron tal troughs will cross most of Britain.

Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain heavy and prolonged at times. Wales and western districts of England will also be mainly cloudy with outbreaks of rain, turning showery later.

Lendon, SE England, E Anglia: Surmy start, becoming cloudy with showers later. Wind S fresh becom-ing SW strong. Warm, max 25c (77f).

Central S, E England, E Midlands, Charmel Is: Bright start, becoming cloudy with showers. Wind S veer-ing W strong. Warm, max 24c (75f).

W Midlands, Central N, NE England: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain turning showery. Wind south veering westerly strong. Near nor-mal, max 20c (68f).

SW England, Wales: Mainly cloudy with outbreeks of rain. Wind S veering W strong to gale. Max 18c (64f). NW England, Lake Dist, is of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow,N Iretand: mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, prolonged at times. Wind southerly becoming northwest

southerly becoming north strong to gale. Max 17e (63f). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlande, Mo-ray Firth, NE Scotland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, some heavy and protonged. Wind E or SE strong. Max 16c (611).

Argyli, NW Scotland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, some heavy and prolonged. Wind east backing north strong locally gale. Max 15c (59f). Orkney, Shettend: Mainly cloudy, rain spreading from the S. Wind SE light becoming E strong. Max 14c (57t).

Outlook for tomorrow: drier with showers dying out. Rather cool and windy.

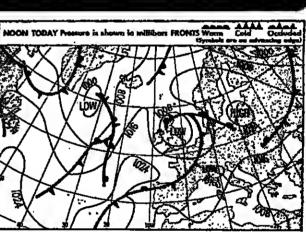


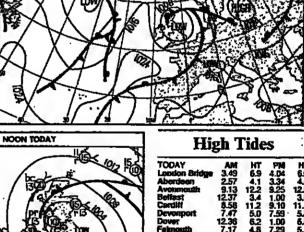
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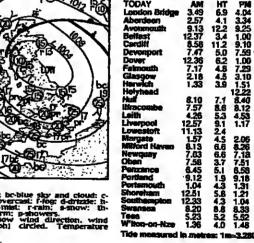
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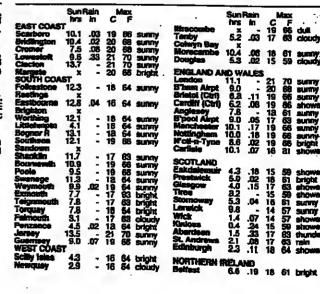
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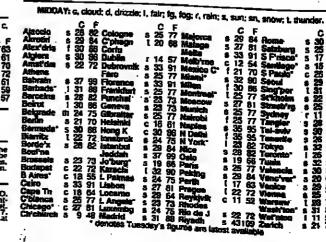




Around Britain



Abroad



ACROSS I Word for word a son of

9 It makes a change, putting one in a cage (6). 10 Stop pretty girl endlessly going with low character at the

6 Phone, to raise spirits (4,2).

11 Dance beloved by junior officer? (8). 12 Leader of small state is pressed hard, initially [6]. 13 Ecstatie about money paid

out (5). 14 Agricultural property after dam's rebuilt (9). 17 Side given financial acknowledgments? Must be

19 One father in work as a detective. . . (5). 22 . . . and another kept going

to sea (6). 23 The work-force is on holiday - don't interfere. . . . with it, until today (2-

25 Without a cover. too (6). 26 A king, in brief time of yore 27 Recklessly hit and run (8).

DOWN 2 Cover up European plant one got lost (7).

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ing film certificate for "High

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Manchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5 (ends Sept 13)

Midsummer Exhibition of Watercolours and Oils; The

House, 5 Bishopgate St, Leeds; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 12 (ends Aug 9)

Focus on Tiles: history, use

(cnds Aug 30)

Landspace: place nature, material; Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle St. Cambridge; Tues to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30

Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Aug 23)

Last chance to see

The Home of One Hundred

Trades; Civic Centre Foyer,
Darwell St. Walsall; 9 to 6. Music

Concert by the Medici String Quartet; Lounge Hall, Harrogate, 8.

Recital by the Lindsay String
Quartet and Ian Brown (piano);
Theatre io the Forest, Grizedale,

Talks and lectures

Organ recital by Roy Massey; St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St Edmunds, 7.30.

How to trace your Ancestors, by Annesley Malley, Portandoo Centre, Portrash, 8. Poems and Poets of Lakeland, by Ron Sands; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 3.30. Sword, Lance and Bayonet (talk); Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Rd, SE1, 11.30. Dress and Textiles 1750-1800. by Imogen Stewart, 11; Persian and Turkish dress, by Jennifer Wearden; Victoria & Albert Museum, SW7, 12.30.

Humming Birds, by Joyce Pope; Natural History Museum, Cromwell Rd, SW7, 3.
Rocks that Form on the
Earth's Surface: Rocks that
Originate Underground (film);
Geological Museum, Exhibition
Rd, SW7, 2.30.

German Expressiooism: Kandinsky and Beckmann, by Pat Turner, 1; Oskar Ko-koschka by Laurence Bradbury; Tate Gallery, Millbank, SWI,

George Orwell: The Road to Wigan Pier (film), 11; The Printer's Tale (film); The British Library, Great Russell St. 2. Women, writing and war, 1915-1985: From the Hague Conference to Greenham Common, by Dr Joan Byles, University Women's Room, 2 Audley Sq. W1, 6.30.

General Poetry reading by Gavin Ewart, Alison Fell and Dinah Livingstone; October Gallery, 24 Old Gloucester St, WCI,

Royal Air Force Town Shows parachute displays, memorial Battle of Britain flights, RAF police dog demonstration and static exhibits; Western Lawns, Eastbourne, today until Aug 11, 10 to 6.

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1233.7 (-32.1) FT-SE-100 1540.4 (-21.2)

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Ten leave Quilter

Quilter Goodison, the stockbroking firm headed by the Stock Exchange's chairman, Sir Nicholas Goodison, yesterday lost 10 members of its international division to ARK Securities, a new firm set up to act as agent for BNP. BNP, a subsidiary of Banque Nationale de Paris, is an exempt dealer, meaning it

only has corporate clients. At least four other stockbrokers from different firms will be joining ARK. The defection follows the recent departure of Quilter's pharmaceuticals team to Morgan Grenfell and is one of the largest mass walk-outs so far in the reshuffle in the City

Trust battle

Barclays de Zoete Wedd has launched a campaign for control of the Philip Hill Investment Trust. BZW, which speaks for 56 per cent of the shareholders, is unhappy about the performance of the

GKN rises

GKN, the automotive components manufacturer, lifted pretax profits from £20.5 million to £74.5 million in the year to June 30. Turnover fell from £1:155 billion to £1.089 billion and the interim dividend is up from 4.5p to 5p.

Coke loses out

giant, has cancelled an agreement to buy Dr Pepper Company from Forstmann Little for \$470 million (£317 mil-/ lion) after a Federal judge last week blocked the proposed £4.45 million.

Healthy profit

Smith & Nephew, the medi-cal and health care group, lifted interim pretax profits by 22 per cent to £37 million. High lide Turnover rose by 4 per cent to £212 million and the dividend was increased by 1.1p to 6.8p Tempus, page 18

Flying chance

European Helicopter Industries, a consortium comprising Britain's Westland and the Italian company Augusta, is one of four compa-oies being considered to supply a new helicopter for the

listed company.		
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INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 9¹⁶18-9¹³18% 3-month eligible bills:9%-9¹⁸2%

Prime Rate 6%

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.4805* \$: DM2.0800* \$: Index: 111.0

Boots funds US deal with record £378m placing Flint is a manufacturer and

distributor of prescription

pharmaceuticals and is heavi-

drug treating thyroid de-ficiency, which accounted for

83 per cent of sales last year.

dependent on Synthroid, a

Although the drug has not

been protected by patent for many years, it had 74 per cent of the American synthetic

thyroid replacement market

Boots is confident that

Synthroid will preserve its

pre-eminence because it is

\$50 a year. There is still plenty

of scope for price increases in

America, Boots said, but very

limited scope for selling the drug outside the US.

Flint's sales, profits and margins have been rising

strongly over the past five

years to reach pretax profits of \$33.1 million last year on sales

of \$53.6 million. In the first

four months of this year, pretax profits were \$15 mil-

lion and net margins widened to 70 per cent.

Flint's profits before tax this year should rise to around \$50 million with the benefit of savings from the integration

with Boots. Although there

will be some earnings dilution

for Boots this year, it should

Mr Robert Gunn, the Boots

chairman, said yesterday that

the acquisition fitted Boots'

strategy of expanding in the

and chief executive of Thorn

EMI until July last year, has

been appointed chairman of

Oceonics, the troubled marine

electronics and information

Oceonics yesterday an-

nounced a pretax loss of £8.7 million in the year to March

lion profit the previous year. It

was hit hard by the downturn in oil-related offshore business

and incurred losses of more

and incurred losses of more than £3 million at Comap, the

Peter Laister: Hopes to re-

Memcom International

Holdings, the troubled elec-tronic filing system manufac-turer quoted on the Unlisted

Securities Market, has been forced to change the terms of a cash call to shareholders after

a collapse in its share price

and a worsening trading

Memcom, which needed

£2.3 million to help cut its borrowings, planned a rights issue of ordinary and loan stock at 40p a share. But the

market price of the existing shares has fallen sharply and

the terms are being revised to

performance.

turn to profits in 1987-88

technology group.

be eliminated by next year.

leap, costing patients about

Boots, the retail chemist and pharmaceuticals group, yesterday unveiled a \$555 million (£375 million) acquisition in the United States. It has bought the Flint division of Baxter Travenol. Laboratories and will pay for the acquisition with a record £377.6 million vendor placing of 184.2 million shares.

The deal also breaks new ground in that it offers ordinary shareholders the right to subscribe for all the shares on a minimum one-for-four

The previous record vendor placing was Dee Corporation's £350 million issue last June, which had a 75 per cent clawback facility for ordinary sharebolders.

The news of the acquisition and placing started to leak into the stock market on Monday, depressing the Boots share price from 253p to a closing price yesterday of 213p, down 9p on the day. The new shares are priced at 205p and will represent 20 per cent of the enlarged share capital.

The Stock Exchange is looking into the leak, although it is not initiating a full investigation. Mr Peter Cadbury, of Morgan Grenfell which is acting for Boots, said: "Any leak is regrettable, but bearing in mind the large number of people involved, it is not totally surprising." Negotiations for the purchase have been under way since the end

Stockley

profits

up 290%

By Judith Huntley

Commercial Property

Stockley, the property com

pany set up in 1983 by Mr Elliot Bernerd, Mr Jacob Rothschild and Mr Stuart

Lipton, has increased its pre-

tax profits for the half-year to May 31 by 290 per cent to

The figure includes rents

from the £61.5 million ac-

quisition of the European

Ferries portfolio in May 1985

as well as £4.8 million profits

from its 26.5 per cent stake in

Stock Conversion, the prop-

The shares were sold to the

Peninsular and Oriental

Steam Navigation Company

for £100 million following

P&O's bid for Stock

The money is being used to.

partly repay £66 million debt

and the rest will be placed in

short-term investments.

erty company.

Conversion.

have been sold in America under licence through Upiohn, which has lost Boots a rge stice of the profits.

It will now combine its own sales force with that of Flint to seli both companies' products. The combined sales force of 300 will have to be expanded to 350, the level at which Boots believes new products can be launched in the US.

. Boots has spent heavily on research in the Unitted States in recent years and expects most of the new products to come from its stable.

A vendor placing was cho-sen as the best method of raising the money for the acquisition, because the vendors wanted a quick sale. Rights issues and vendor rights issues take np to three

weeks longer to complete.

A conventional rights issue for cash was not possible because of the high level of goodwill. Flint's net assets are \$12.8 million. Under the vendor placing, the goodwill can be written off against the share premium account.

Despite appalling stock market conditions, the new shares were conditionally placed with institutions, who will take them up if the mass of shareholders do not sub-

The investor protection committees of investing institutions insisted on the high clawback level of the issue. United States in pharmaceuti- They also forced Dee in June cals. Boots' own products to increase its clawback

which has now been sold.

The company has reduced

its exposure to the offsbore industry. Of the £7.25 million

operating loss, £2.58 million

resulted from now sold or

The loss of the continuing

equipment and a high propor-

Group borrowings were slashed by the sale of defence

businesses, which produced an extraordinary profit of £5.2

million. A return to profit in

the current year is considered

most unlikely, but the com-

pany hopes to be back in the

black in 1987-88. No dividend

is being paid.

Mr Laister said yesterday
that Oceonics' problems were

not over, but had been

He said his appointment

would relieve the board and

particularly Mr Bob Aird, who

now becomes deputy chair-man and chief executive, of

external pressures and allow

them to concentrate on growth

Oceonics shares fell 3p to 18p.

Badly hit by the collapse of

its Middle East markets

Memcom has revealed that

last year's loss topped £2.8 million compared with a pre-

vious profit of £1 million. The

board says the level of orders

outstanding continues to be insufficient to enable it to

forecast a return to profit this

The rights issue is being

underwritten by two compa-nies which have close trading

ties with Memcom. With the

share price now at 23p -

compared with a one-time

high of 310p - the new shares

are likely to be left in the

hands of the underwriters.

contained.

Memcom alters terms

By Our City Staff

discontinued businesses.

tion of central costs.

Ex-Thorn chief to

head Oceonics

Mr Peter Laister, chairman offshore survey company

31, compared with a £3 mil- million provision for surplus



Derek Roberts: Bid decision harmful to UK economy

RHM stake buyer may join board

Ranks Hovis McDougall, the British bakery group, may offer a seat on the board to its newest shareholder, Goodman Fielder, Australia's larg-

est food business. Last week Goodman Fielder picked up a strategic 14.6 per cent shareholding in Ranks at a cost of £107 million, sparking off specula-tion that it was preparing to launch a full-scale bid.

But yesterday Mr Pat Good-man, the chairman of Goodman Fielder, emerged from a 1½-hour meeting with Sir Peter Reynolds, the Ranks chairman, and Mr Stanley Metcalfe, the chief executive, and said: "I think they understand the commercial realities of the situation. I haven't

the best advantage of our investment in their business and to do that you need to exercise some influence at the top, I am sure they understand the position. They are going away to think about the whole relationship.

A Ranks spokesman said: "There was an exchange of views. We cannot go further than that.'

Mr Goodman, who said he . had no plans to make a bid for Ranks, said: "I had a courteous reception which I had expected. We agreed on a number of points and had a lot

in common."

Mr Goodman is understood to have argued that close trading ties between the two companies could stimulate directly asked for a board- trade in the European Ecoroom seat but we need to take nomic Community.

Report calls for merger of System X

Company's proposed £1.2 billion takeover of Plessey was blocked yesterday by Mr Paul Channon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, who accepted in full the majority recommendation of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that the acquisition would be against the public interest.

However, the MMC report also recognized that there would be considerable cost advantages from the rationalization of the two companies' System X digital telephone exchange busi-nesses and that these benefits could be obtained without a

It said rationalization would give better opportunities for exports and would improve the prospect of financing the development of future exchange systems.

The majority view concluded that the benefits of a merger to the System X business would not outweigh the adverse effects in other market areas and the loss of competition for defence elec-

tronic equipment.

Mr Derek Roberts, joint deputy managing director at GEC, said the decision was harmful to the British economy because it would inhibit the formation of a company better able to compete in world markets for telecommunications and electronics.

The Commission's report suggests that, even without a takeover, competitive pres-sures in the market for exsale by GEC or Plessey of its System X interests to the other, the setting up of a jointly owned company, or the rationalization of both companies' interests according to a joint plan.

But the prospect of imminent agreement seemed remote yesterday with neither company interested in selling its stake in System X. Mr James Prior, GEC's chairman said: "The combination of GEC's and Plessey's public switching and associated transmission businesses

The General Electric would have been achieved had GEC's bid been successful, but in the present circumstances, GEC can do no more than express its willingness to acquire Plessey's activities in this area if terms can be agreed." He said he regretted Mr Channon's decision.

Plessey was equally forth-right about its future involvement in System X. A spokesman said: "We would be happy to take over GEC's System X interests, if the price is right. But that depends on GEC.

"We have been trying to get an agreement on System X since 1982. We shall continue to pursue a sensible agreement which must reflect Plessey's leadership of System X development."

GEC had argued that its merger with Plessey would bring significant benefits to Britain through improved competitiveness abroad.

But the majority report found that, except in the case of System X, it could not see that there would be benefits as a result of the increased size of the merged company which might not be available to the two companies separately.

It also agreed with the Ministry of Defence that a takeover would appreciably diminish existing and potential competition in many areas of defence electronics where payments to GEC and Plessey last year amounted to £1.7

This would lead to increased costs — estimated at up to £840 million over ten years by the MoD - and reduce the possibility of technical innovative choice as a joint company would be unlikely to pursue two competing lines of research. The MMC also believed that a takeover would possibly reduce the total amount of business coming into the UK because the number of companies available for inter-national collaboration would be one less.

In a weak stock market, GEC's shares yesterday fell 6p to 190p and Plessey lost 8p to

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

Bestobell 'on course for £9.8m'

By Clare Dobie

off an unwanted bid from Meggitt Holdings, launched a strong defence yesterday, forecasting nearly doubled profits of not less than £9.8 million for the year to Decem-

Mr David Ingman, the chairman of Bestobell, said Meggitt's bid failed to rec-ognize the recovery taking place and the effect of recent management changes. He argued that Meggitt's management structure was unsuited to Bestobell's international spread of businesses and that

The defence document, released yesterday, also revealed doubled Interim profits of £4.6 million before tax and extraor-dinary charges of £809,000. The full-year forecast of

current year and compares with a profit of £5.1 million reported for 1985. Meggitt is offering four

shares for every one in Bestobell, valuing each share at 520p with Meggitt at 130p, down 2p yesterday. There is a cash alternative valuing each share at 500p. Bestobell's shares fell 2p to

A comprehensive review of The document proposes the borrow up to 10 per cent of the the regulation and content of unit trusts was published by

Bestobell, which is fighting way in which trusts are marketed and the nature of their underlying investments. The review, in the form of a consultative document pub-lished by the Department of

Trade and Industry was de-scribed by the Unit Trust Association as a milestone in the industry's bistory. representing the first time that all the regulations concerning unit trusts had been published in one document.

there was little overlap.

£9.8 million is about £2.5 million higher than analysts had been expecting for the

507p yesterday.

Trusts poised for change

introduction of four new types of unit trust, broadening the the Government yesterday in a move which will bring and giving trusts greater a move which will bring and giving trusts greater flexibility to bedge against flexibility. The currency fluctuations. The principal proposed changes

include: Doubling the limit for investment in unquoted companies from 5 to 10 per cent, allowing unit trusts broader use of traded options and, for the first time, to use financial futures.

• Allowing unit trusts, also

Funds will be allowed to liquid where necessary.

value of the fund.

• The liquidation of all unit trusts below £1 million in size. According to UTA estimates there are at present about 50 unit trusts in this category.

 Introducing four new types of unit trusts, namely money market, property, commodity and mixed trusts, the latter having the facility to invest in a number of different sectors. Replacing the present system of quoting bid and offer mid market price quote, with for the first time, to engage in disclosure of the charges a limited ammount of gearing.

Allowing unit trusts to go

Demand for executives falls 22%

By Derck Harris, Industrial Editor

Britain is decreasing overall, with a decline of 22 per cent in the second quarter of this year, compared with the same neriod last year. The decline is in energy-related industries, but demand is still substantially down in the high technology sector.

There is only one clear exception to the trend: the surge in recruitment associated with the hig bang. This emerged yesterday

from the latest quarterly survey by HAY-MSL, the management consultants nance there was a marginal decline of more than 60 per whose index has measured drop of 2 per cent on an cent last year.

AmBrit International PLC

There has been a steady slide in demand over the past 12 months, but some sectors are considerably down. Appointments in research, design and development in the second quarter slumped 43 per cent on annual comparison, while production appointments slid 37 per cent.

ment eased by 15 per cent and general management by I I per cent. In computers there was an 8 per cent decline. But in accounting and fi-

Demand for executives in executive demand since 1959. annual comparison. This was because demand had been sustained by competition for skilled financial management, especially in the City, said Mr Scott Anderson, MSL Group chairman. Executive recruitment in

the energy-related industries,

especially oil, is now running

at less than a third of the level in the second quarter of last year. In the first quarter of this Sales and marketing recruityear recruitment had dropped by nearly a half on annual comparison.

Executive demand in the high technology sector saw a

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Big hopes for new BAe has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing. turbo-prop airliner

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

amid renewed speculation that the Russians may build up to 800 of the aircraft under

(ATP) is claimed by British propairliners that began in the

Britain's new £170 million BAE, confirmed that negotia-

flights, was first revealed last

The Department of Trade As the aircraft took off from objections to the licence deal. BAEs Woodford factory near and BAE says that the Soviet Manchester in driving rain, Union would gain no tech-and landed two hours later in nological advantage. Following the American a 30 mph crosswind, Sir

ogy to the Russians, one stumbling block may be the technology six blade propelpany, United Technologies. make the deal possible.

sian talks: "It is a slow process; it always is and it could take years to achieve." If it is successful, the Soviet deal would mark the first major civil aircraft contract Austin Pearce, chairman of embargo on sales of technol-

Sir Austin said of the Rus-

Permission has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange to deal in the Unlisted Securities Market of The Stock Exchange in the undermentioned securities. It is emphasised that no application

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issue of £2,867,367 of 9 per cent. Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1996 at par

by way of rights to holders of Ordinary (Restricted Voting) Shares of 25p each on the register of

Details of the above securities are contained in tha new issue cards circulated in the Extel Unlisted Securities Market Service.

Copies of the Circular relating to the issue may be obtained from the addresses below up to 28th August, 1986 and also, for collection only, from the Company Announcements Office. The Stock Exchange, London EC2 during the two business days following the date of publication of this notice.

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Stockley still has a commercial paper facility worth £100 million left untapped. Canadian armed forces. The second half figures will Charter view show an extraordinary gain of £13.4 million from the Stock Conversion sale. Charter Consolidated, the mining equipment and indus-The company has a 4.5 trial group, reassured million sq ft development programme. Stockley is part of shareholders that the com-pany would not be seriously affected by sanctions on the the consortium redeveloping Paternoster Square in the Square Mile, which was purchased for £66.25 million net. South African government. -Shares halted And it is also developing the 2.5 million sq ft Stockley Park FII Group's shares were Around Brazin suspended yesterday, pending business park near Heathrow airport, where the first lettings have been agreed.
Stockley is still not paying a dividend but says this may

change at the year end. Earn-ings per share have risen from .98p to 1.02p. MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS

FALLS: GKN 487.70 (+3.0) London closing prices Page 21 T) Group Royal Insurance

> GOLD London Fixing: AM \$360.85 pm-\$362.40 close \$360.75-361.25 (£244.00-244.50) New York: Comex \$360.80-361.30 **NORTH SEA OIL**

> > rent (Sept) pm \$13.50 bbl(\$14.05) Denotes latest trading price

propellor driven airliner yes-terday made its maiden flight Soviet Union but he declined to put a time scale on the discussions. The prospect of a deal with

the Russians, who could build the advanced turbo prop ATPs, for use on internal Aerospace to be one of the September but now appears to most economical short-haul be improving BAE could earn airliners in the world. It has £35 million in licence fees taken two years to develop from the deal, which would and marks another milestone cover 20 per cent of developin the UK production of turbo ment costs. early 1950s with the Viscount. and Industry has raised no

20-25 per cent US content of the ATP. The aircraft is powered by Pratt & Whitney engines, fitted with new high lors designed and manufac-tured by BAE in association with the Hamilton Standard division of Pratt's parent com-But privately BAE executives are hoping that improving US/USSR relations could

with the West for 40 years.

WALL STREET

New York (Agencies) -Shares retreated in early trading yesterday, maintaining Tnesday's late decline which

erased much of the rally triggered by stronger oil

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ALUMINIUM: For the six International Factors: Mr months to June 30, with figures BJ Abbott and Mr WD Goode bave been made executive

directors. Group: Mr RW Goodall becomes executive chairman and Mr J Haythornthwaite is named as worldwide chief executive. Dobson Park Industries: Mr David Bucks becomes a

non-executive director. Prestwick Holdings: Profes sor Neil Hood is made a nonexecutive director. East European Trade Coun-

cil (EETC): Lord Jellicoe has been oamed as chairman, succeeding Lord Shackleton who is to become honorary

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Young Turks lead the hunt for ready assets

suffering from bid fever against the background of a falling stock market and the City's new aversion to the takeover mania that has swept through other sectors recently.

The latest entrants to the takeover stakes are Mountleigh Estates and Greycoat Group. Both stocks trade at a premium to asset value, giving the companies highly rated paper which they can use to huy a ready-made

And Mr John Whittaker's attempt, through his private company, Highams, to win control of the Manchester Ship Canal Company can largely be seen as an argument over how to capitalize on property assets.

Moves are also afoot at Wingate Property Investments, the company which called off a £19.7 million merger with Trafford Park Estates last year, due to disagreements over management style. Wingate's shares were suspended at its request and the outcome has yet to be revealed. The proposed merger was made against a possible bid for Trafford Park by Peel Holdings, the retail warehouse developer of which Mr John Whittaker is

chairman. Such moves are indicative of the changes which have swept through the property world. The new, young and not so young Turks of the

The property sector is business, the trading compa- buy themselves an investment affering from bid fever nies, are on the takeover trail portfolio, thereby transformwith old established investment companies as their prey.

Market performance and avidly stalking sentiment have much to do The answer r with this. The old established property companies have been turning in dull performances of late. The revaluation of their portfolios has been less than exciting, contributing little to raising net asset value and in some cases actually reducing it.

By contrast, the trading companies are developing in sectors of the property market showing the most growth — retailing and offices in London's West End and the

How long the present boom will continue is anybody's guess, but those who went in early have done well from their entrepreneurial instincts. And they do not have the problems of dealing with an ageing portfolio in unfashionable areas of the market like some of the older investment companies.

But to maintain their premium rating they also have to main tain dividend growth and earnings without seeing their ratings change to a discount to net assets. This can only be dooe by chasing more and larger developments and by acquiring portfolios or

But there is an irony in the fact that these so-called "merchant developers" are keen to

portfolio, thereby transforming themselves into the very type of company they are so

The answer must lie in the fact that trading companies continually have to run faster to maintain growth, with the attendant problems of raising finance and finding developments in an increasingly competitive world.

And they often keep only a small share of their development profits. Buying ready-made assets gives them a base on which to borrow money, allowing them to keep a greater share of their developments. The attraction is that schemes do not have to be prefunded or sold, which necessitates giving an institution the lion's share of the proceeds in

This is certainly the reasoning behind Greycoat's wish to huy Property Holding and Iovestment Trust, a battle which is becoming increasingly acrimonious as time goes

Mountleigh, on the other hand, will only make an offer for United Real if terms can be agreed. And Mountleigh say: it wants United Real for the development potential within its portfolio. Either way the investment companies are unlikely to be able to resist their predators once the price is

Judith Huntley

COMPANY NEWS

CONTINENTAL ASSETS TRUST: Interim figures months to June 30 the dividend is 1.75p (1.25p), payable on August 22. With figures in £000, group turnover was 104,412 group turnover was 104,412 SETS TRUST: Interim figures to June 30th,1986: gross revenue £132,000, expenses (112,358), interest 6,132 (4,551), profit before tax 2,852 (1,631), tax 713 (366), earnings per share

13.65p (8.15p).
• ERNEST JONES (JEWELin £ millions, turnover was 327 LER) The following figures are for the 18 months to March 29 (321.9), operating profit 26.3 (33.7), interest 8.9 (10.8), pretax (12 months to September 29 (12 months to September 29 1984), The final dividend is 1.4p, payable on October 6. With figures in £000, turnover was 23,543 (12,851), profit before tax 1,692 (702), tax 756 (728) profit 17.4 (22.9) and tax 1.3 (2.1). • MARKING NAMES: Dividends payable in Canada and in the United States on or before July 23 and up to and including July 29 are valued at 46.09p per (238), extraordinary charge nil (271) and earnings per share

Canadian dollar and 64.86p per NORTH KALGURLI • INDEPENDENT NEWS-MINES: The company, in its quarterly report says that the total gold output for the last quarter to the end of Juoe was PAPERS: The dividend for the six months to June 30 is 4p (3.3p), With figures in IR£000. trading profit was 3.558 (3,010), depreciation 807 (772), pretax profit 2,751 (2,238), tax 616 (558), and earnings per share 30,064 ounces, bringing the full year production to 93,309 oz (78,1910z). Kalgurli now has the capacity to produce more than 130,000oz of gold a year.

• DELTA GOLD: Sharehold ers have approved the ac-quisition of the mineral interests of 16,075,570 Delta shares 10 Canyon, raising Delta's capitalization 10 \$13 million, of which Canyoo will own 46 per

• TEMPLETON GALBRA-ITH AND HANSBERGER: Net assets at July 31 on the Templeton mutual funds wen (figs 5 million): Templeton Growth Fund 1,704 (1,166), World Fund 3,054 (2,279), Foreign Fund 175 (93), Global i Fond 303 (268), Global ii Fund

• ELSWICK HOPPER: The results for the first half of the year are likely to be below management's hopes due to poor market conditions in the first quarter, especially in the agricultural machinery sector. Group sales improved consid-erably in the second quarter.

GKN plunges 56p as setback stuns market

GKN's oews from the front line of British manufacturing wreaked almost as much havor on the stock market yesterday as did ICT's similarly gloomy statement last month. GKN said there had been a sharp economic decline in the second quarter as a result of which it oow expects profits for the full year to be similar to last

This warning stunned in-vestors, as profits had been expected to rise by about £20 million to about £153 milion, and GKN's share price fell by 56p to 290p in a matter of hours, reducing the company's stock market value by £133 million to £689

Since the annual meeting in May when Sir Trevor Holdsworth, the chairman, said results were running ahead of last year, there has been a sudden drop in demand for components for commercial and agricultural vehicles. GKN says that worldwide registrations in the second quarter were 20 per cent lower than in the same period of the previous

Despite that downturn, interim profits rose from £70.5 million to £74.5 million before tax, reflecting exceptional demand for constant velocity joints in America and a good performance from associates, notably Allied Steel and Wire, a joint ven-tures with British Steel. In the second half, demand for CV joints is likely to return to a more normal level. The company is attempting

to limit the damage to second-half profits by cutting costs. In the first half there were 1,000 redundancies. leaving the workforce at 44,800. The £4 million cost of these redundancies was charged against profits. In addition, there is a hig

restructuring in France at a cost of £16 million, charged below the line in an extraordinary charge of £25 million. Though this left the company with no retained profits, GKN increased its interim

making money, boosting

profits by £2 million. In

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dividend from 4.5p to 5.0p. Presumably, it intended this to underline the better prospects it sees for 1987. By then the armoured personnel carriers will be

viscous couplings and springs will be costing less. In the longer term, investors can look forward to lower production costs resulting from the current capital spending programme and growth in Japan

In the short term, investors are likely to concentrate on the poor outlook for this year but thereafter better prospects should contribute to a recovery in the share price.

Kleinwort Benson

Kleinwort Benson, the City's largest merchant bank, could have waited until after the grouse shooting season to present half-year results which were well beyond anyone's expectations. But with profits more than douhie last year's interim result it is hardly surprising that the bank decided to give its competitors something to ponder as they depart for their Scottish moors.

After a transfer to inner reserves, the group's pretax profit to June 30 jumped from £28.4 million to £57.7 million, with earnings per share following not far behind with a 102 per cent increase from 31.09 to 62.85p. Results like that should go a long way to achieving the aim of Mr Michael Hawkes, the merchant bank's chairman, of climinating the large discount on the stock market at which merchant bank shares trade

at present. One explanation of the discount is worry over the effects of the big bang and the increasing emphasis of many merchant banks on risky securities markets.

Kleinwort's profit breakdown, however, shows a widely diversified business with a heavy reliance oo no single area. Of merchant banking profits, a quarter came from overseas business and its new securities operations, with only 5 per cent of Grieveson Grant's £10 million profits included.

The bank considers that second-half profits will not keep up the breakneck pace.

But there is so far little sign of a slowdown in mergers and acquisitions business which has powered the corporate finance performance this year. One rather doubtful

ties market operation which after last year's troubles, has only produced profits of £1.5 million in the last six months.

Yet the strength of feeling against the sector was illustrated by the stock market's grudging reaction to the bank's sparkling results. Kleinwort's shares rose 20p to 735p, despite an increased dividend of 8p. against 6p last time, suggesting a prospective p/e of about six. In a year the present price may look like a bargain even if big bang does not all go smoothly.

Smith & Nephew

A growth rate of 20 per cent a year can seem boring when a company has been doing it for as long and consistently as Smith & Nephew. But rigorous cost control, strong marketing and growth by acquisition have enabled themanufacturer of medical and healthcare products, tex-tiles and toiletries to do just

The group does not have the glamour of a pharmaceuricals company where discovery of a new wonder drug can transform prospects overnight. Nevertheless, demand for its products such as Elastoplast and Nivea is not going to go away. Indeed, some areas are enjoying a boom. One example is surgical gloves as a result of the Aids scare.

Continuing the tradition, pretax profits for the six months to June rose 22 per cent to £37 million, in line with market expectations. Had it not been for adverse currency movements, especially the South African rand and the Australian dollar, iurnover would have risen by 13 per cent, rather that just 4 per cent to £212 million.

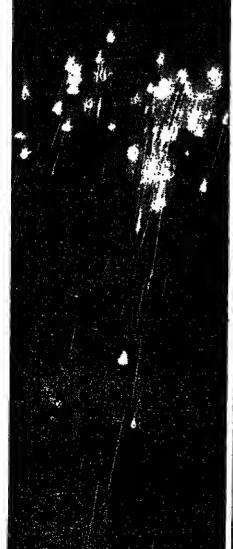
Most analysts are looking for 1986 full-year pretax profits to reach £85 million, to give carnings per share of 6.8p. At the present price of 120p, the shares are on prospective multiple of 17.6. Smith & Nephew shares have outperformed the mar ket by 10 per cent in the last 12 months and they now stand at a premium of 36 per cent. While the premium has in the past been greater than

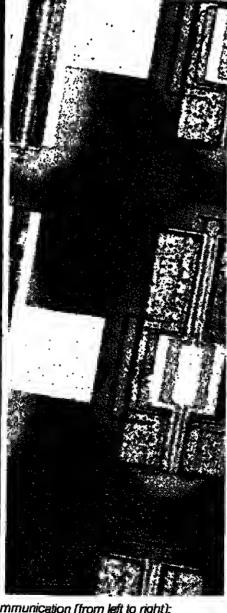
this, the present share price

appears to reflect the group's

above average growth pros

Communication is not simply sending a message...it is creating true understanding—swiftly, clearly and precisely.









Hitachi's wide-ranging technologies in communication (from left to right): optical fibers, optical IC, advanced telephone exchange system, and satellite communication.

"I know he's trying to tell me something: but what does he really mean?" In our world of proliferating technologies and new terminology, this kind of question is asked a lot. Here is what we are doing about it.

Hitachi's scientists and technicians' longterm goal is to break the language barrier. They are diligently at work today on an array of projects that will vastly improve the communications of tomorrow. For example, we've made tremendous

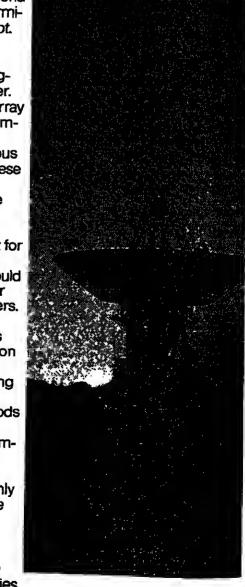
progress on a system to translate Japanese into English.

This system can be used to translate various scientific/technical papers and machinery/equipment manuals. Special "glossaries" can be developed to adapt it for fields as diverse as medicine, electronics and aeronautics. Further development could lead to automatic telephone translation or even portable verbal translators for travelers.

In addition to the machine translation system, Hitachi's research specialists are also developing advanced transmission systems that send your phone calls or business data across great distances using hair-thin optical fibers and laser beams. They are also working on other new methods of communications, such as advanced telephone exchange systems, satellite communication systems, TV conferences, and so forth.

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We link technology to human needs. We believe that Hitachi's advanced technologies will result in systems and products that are functionally sophisticated but easy to use. Our goal in communications—and transportation, energy and consumer electronics as well-is to build products and systems that will improve the quality of life the world around.





was again left out to the cold.

closing all-square at 438p.
This compares with the

original striking price of 500p

and means that those inves-

tors who were in there at the

start are now sitting on a loss

Brewery shares were again a

flat market after Tuesday's

BP was the biggest casu-

terday, falling by 13p to 593p. Wood Mackenzie, the

powerful Scottish broker.

must take some of the blame

3 million shares, worth nearly

share. They were taken up by a number of institutions

without too much fuss, despite

attempt at a rally. The pro-

sion, inquiry into the tied

house system for pubs still weighs heavily on the market.

Among the leaders, Allied-Lyons fell 4p to 316p, Bass 7p to 738p, Grand Metropolitan,

the Watney and Truman group, 8p to 380p, Greenall

Whitley 4p to 176p, Greene, King 3p to 215p, Scottish & Newcastle 2p to 186p and Whithread "A" 6p to 254p.

Oil shares ran into profit-

taking after Thursday's excep-

tional performance which saw

double-figure gains among most of the big producers.

However, prices were able to

close above their worst levels

of the day. The agreement reached by Opec oil ministers

in Geneva to restrict produc-

tion during September and October to 16 million barrels a

day was, at first, well received

the time of year when most

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for the winter and it was

hoped that this, combined with less oil slopping about oo

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Equities lose almost £4bn after GKN profits warning

By Michael Clark

market capitalizatioo. The ef- the prospect of all that extra fect on the other big cash flooding back into the industrials was predictable.

Hawker Siddeley fell by 26p to mountain. Nettlefolds, one of Britain's biggest manofacturiog 491p and Lucas Industries by 14p to 516p. TI Group, with around, the marketmakers interim figures expected later were having a poor time of it 495p. Analysts are expecting

nosedive yesterday, suffering their biggest-ever one-day fall

following a profits warning from Guest, Keen &

Almost £4 billioo was wiped

from the value of quoted

• Rie Tinto-Zinc, the mining

finance group, is hoping to re-store some of its goodwill

in the City over the next few

mouths. As a first step, it will meet Laurence Prust, the

other meetings planned. But it

which have underperformed this year, fell

shares as the FT index of 30

shares lumhled by a record 32.1 points to 1,233.7. This

compares with the previous

biggest one-day fall - in terms

of points — of 30.7 on July 8. On that day £5,478 million

was wiped from shares. The

index has oow fallen nearly

200 points from its highest-

ever level of 1,425.9, achieved

The broader-based FT-SE

100 also closed sharply lower

on the day, with a fall of 21.2 points to 1,540.4. The market

from GKN proved all too much for investors. Pretax

profits were up from £70.5 million to £74.5 million, but

Mr Trevor Holdsworth, the

chairman, warned that the full-year profits were likely to

fall short of last year's £133

The share price responded

accordingly, tumbling 58p to

million.

has been in a highly nervous state and the interim figures EQUITIES

io April this year.

broker, today and has

is too early to expect good

news just yet. The shares,

by 8p to 549p yesterday.

companies

pretax profits to rise by £1.5 million to £20 million. Evered speak for about 20 per cent of outlook remains bleak. the shares.

was also hit by confirmation of a large placing of shares by Boots, the high street chemist, the share price of which dipped by another 9p to 213p, ex-dividend. The group is paying £375 million for Flint Laboratories, a subsidiary of Baxter Travenol. To help finance the deal, Rowe & Pitman, the broker, was asked to place 184 million shares at 205p. It did - but it turned out

to be quite a struggle. The Government's decision to block GEC's £1,900 million bid for Plessey also did little to help confidence. Plessey fell 8p to 198p, while GEC slipped 6p to 190p. Dealers had already convinced themselves

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Share prices went into a 288p and wiping more than that the bid would be blocked, but, nevertheless, had relished

With so much bad news today, was down by 10p to as they continued to mark share prices sharply lower. But there were a few signs of blue creeping in towards the close Holdings, which has just lost and some dealers took the its battle for control of view that the fall had been McKechnie Bros, continues to overdone. Nevertheless, the

Gilts were also in retreat, Sentiment io the market following Toesday's disappointing money supply fig-ures which have again delayed the prospect of another cut in interest rates. Prices at the longer end of the market were £1/2 down at the close. ...

The insurance composites were in a spin and continued to lose ground throughout the day. Marketmen fear that the heavy flooding in Australia could result in hig payouts for the insurers once the real extent of the damage is assessed. There is also talk that a bearish broker's circular is on

Commercial Union fell Sp to 293p, General Accident 23p to International a similar 789p, Guardian Royal Ex- amount to 658p. But recent change 35p to 804p, Royal newcomer Morgan Grenfell RECENT ISSUES

Insurance 25p to 799p, London United Investments 3p to 205p and Sun Alliance 25p to

The insurance brokers also suffered a mark-down with CE Heath 5p lighter at 502p, Minet Holdings 4p at 247p, Hogg Robinson 5p at 307p, Sedgwick Group 2p at 358p. Stewart Wrightson 3p at 434p and Willis Faber 2p at 407p.

But the clearing banks spent a quiet session ahead of the interim figures later today from Barclays, the last of the big four to report. Analysts are still expecting Barclays to weigh in with pretax profits of £460 million for the first six months, compared with £410 million last time. Barclays slipped 10p to 474p, as Na-tional Westminster cased 5p to 502p. Midland firmed 2p to 549p, while Lloyds was un-

changed at 387p. The merchant banks presented a steadier picture, although some prices were off their best at the close. There were gains of 2p in Heary Ansbacher at 72p, Guinness Peat at 79p and Hill Samuel at 355p, while Kleinwort Benson rose 15p to 730p and Mercury

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MONEY MARKET

The slightly brighter spark noted in the market on Tues-day had completely faded yesterday as sterling and oil prices lost their impetus. Rates firmed slightly along a pretty flat yield-line. Business showed much interest in any-thing beyond day-to-day money and the short dates. Overnight funding proved relatively inexpensive in spite of a befty shortage.

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Double-edged blow for Weinstock

elation of Plessey, which has been which rapid growth is not easy to saved from Lord Weinstock's clutches achieve. by the persuasive powers of the Ministry of Defence and a revitalized,

Plessey board. Though Paul Channon, the Secretary of State, has accepted the majority judgment, the Department restructuring of a vital industry.

There is one avenue left open for GEC and Plessey to explore - the but" in the Commission's "No. but Minister" judgment - namely "some suitable rationalization of System X.' This the Commission is content to leave to the mutual interest of the two companies to bring about. It will surely need more than that and the Government, if it is serious about the future of the telecommunications supply industry, will bave to address

itself to the problems. The point is made by what the companies had to say yesterday. The word from Plessey was: "We shall continue to run our profitable and successful System X business. In the longer term we have made it clear we would like to combine our's and GEC's System X interests. That remains our ambition."

By buying GEC's interests? "We would be happy to take over GEC's System X interests, if the price is right. But that depends on GEC. In the meantime, we have a separate and profitable business.

A joint venture? "We have been trying to get an agreement on System X since 1982. We shall continue to pursue a sensible agreement which must reflect Plessey's leadership of System X development."

But a sale to GEC? "We are the

leader and need to have this reflected

in any arrangement on System X in

new life into the oil price. But the future." many analysts are oow of the At GEC Jim Prior, the chairman, opinion that the measures said GEC could do no more than show could just prove to be a its willingness to buy the Plessey public switching interests if terms As a result, Britoil 3p at 118p. Burmah 3p at 377p. Enterprise Oil 4p at 117p. could be agreed. GEC accepts negotiations between the two companies will London & Scottish Marine Oil have to be re-started, a joint venture 2p to 111p. Tricentrol 3p to

still being an option.

Whatever the merits of the The "no" leaves GEC in a difficult Monopolies and Mergers situation where dismay at the latest Commission's majority finding turn of events might degenerate into against GEC – and some of them are defeatism. With one or two exceptions dubious (bully for Mr Baillieu) - it is - telecommunications clearly and a major practical and psychological perhaps office systems — GEC is blow for GEC, matched only by the essentially a large, mature business in

GEC's enviable financial perfor-Ministry of Defence and a revitalized, mance is the result of Lord determined and unusually subtle Weinstock's determination to follow one guiding star: performance measured by earnings per share. But his critics, many and variously motivated, have been quick to point out of Trade and Industry must be the two main pillars of GEC's dismayed by the block put on the earnings record: highly profitable, cost-plus defence contracts and high yields from the company's enormous financial reserves. As Sir John Clark would often say: "I am a manager, Arnold is a banker."

With interest and inflation rates declining and the age of cost-plus work coming rapidly to an end, GEC needs to travel in a new direction. The company, and Lord Weinstock in particular, also badly need a major success.

ideas and schemes have not been lacking: the AEG initiative, merging with British Aerospace and the bid for Plessey are cases in point. But for various reasons, of which lack of sufficient determination or followthrough has undoubtedly been one, GEC has not made the quantum leap.

At the same time, problems of succession and a conspicuous lack of political nous have brought clouds of grey around Stanhope Gate. Though Mrs Thatcher and Lord Weinstock like and admire each other, their dialogues have become no more than competing monologues. GEC's failures with Nimrod have not been counter-balanced in the eyes of senior politicians and civil servants by its successes with torpedoes, and GEC's alignment with the Europeans in the Westland affair did not go unnoticed.

The pressure is now on GEC to take new initiatives. It will be unfortunate for British manufacturing if Lord Weinstock is persuaded that the best course is to become an industrial conglomerate.

As for Plessey, this week's Westing-house deal might well prove only the first of such cooperative ventures, particularly involving American

GKN INTERIM RESULTS 1986

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- Pre-tax profits up to £74.5m (1985 £70.5m).
- Earnings per share up 9.5% to 15.0p.
- Interim dividend up to 5.0p from 4.5p.
- Acquisition completed of majority holding in two Spanish transmissions component companies.
- Phase I of \$22m investment in automated production facilities commissioned at Hardy Spicer.
- New engineering computer centre opened.
- Acquisitions strengthen the Industrial Services sector. Special steels and forgings businesses merged into United Engineering Steels

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Pre-tax profit	74.5	70.5	132.7
Earnings	35.6	32.6	63.2
Earnings per share	15.0p	13.7p	26.6p
Dividends per share	5.0p	4.5p	12.0p

The first half saw a further advance in pretax profits, reflected in the earnings per share which rose to 15.0p (against 13.7p in achieved an improvement at the half-year stage, the adverse economic and market trends which emerged during the second quarterwillnowmakeitdifficulttorealise

However, the fundamental strengths of the Group together with the action we are taking to develop new products and the 1985 first half). Although we have further increase our competitiveness should enable profits to resume their unward trend in 1987.

> Sir Trevor Holdsworth Chairman



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you in Britain are yet doing

enough to put this right.

What all this boils down to is

and rewards.

s a frequent visitor to the UK during the past 15 years, and an interested observer management trends, I

have been surprised by an apparent contradiction. British attitudes to human resource management have improved dramatically, yet at the same time the practice of staff recruitment and retention does not seem to have kept pace.

There seems to exist what I can only describe as an air of resignation. Many managers responsible for selection and recruitment are too prepared to settle for "the best of the batch" rather than "the best" and in consequence add less value to their business than if they set their sights higher.

What this appears to mean in practice in Britain is that the agency recruitment process throws up, say, a dozen lightly screened candidates, several are interviewed and, to save going through the whole time-consuming, expensive procedure again, the best of the batch is chosen.

This is an expedient rather than, as it should be, a calculated, long-term investment decision, and it has negative knock-on effects. One of these is that people who apply for a position tend to do so speculatively rather than in the expectation that they will match a precise requirement. From my own and colleagues' observations, they are not fully confident that will be made for totally the right

reason. This does not encourage them to be Number One; they set their sights on being hopefully good enough rather than best.

The net effect of achieving a selection rather than necessarily the right selection is to perpetuate what British managers are frequently accused of - management by not making mistakes. They are judged oo action rather than the consequences of action.

Although it may be a notion of declining favour in a political sense in this country, it is my experience that management by conviction is what differentiates the successful from the average and that human resource manage-ment is as critical as financial management in ensuring that good business results are

Having been through a similar process ourselves, we in Australia are watching with interest how the UK will respond to the challenge of the Big Bang. A clear side effect will be the impact on staff movement. This point is illustrated hy just one thing that happened to us. As a result of the liberalization, the number of banks in Australia increased from five to 20 and this has created an acute shortage not only of banking staff but also of computer staff. The same thing will inevitably happen here and, of course, on a much larger scale.

Skills and management shortages lead firms to become much more inventive in procuring the British business

often fails in the selection process and the effect is

a negative one. says Geoff Slade

people they want. We have begun to experience the "golden hello" phenomenon in Australia much as you are experiencing it here.

What is even more destabilizing is the growing trend to recruit whole teams. Whereas taking individuals from your competitors has always been an irritant, taking teams of key players can, at a stroke, push them out of husiness. This is particularly true in service companies where staff and their skills represent the principal, tangible assets.

It is not just the shortage of places at universities and colleges but the educational infrastructure In the case of a systems and which fails to provide adequate career counselling and informasoftware company, for example, the asset value of their product is tion, particularly in the sphere of information technology. We need more people in IT and yet there relatively low. Their revenue comes from time charges and does not contribute to building a solid, are insufficient knowledgeable resources within the educational re-sellable asset base. Even with a software products (as compared to system to match the needs being software design) company, the generated by commerce and inrecoverable asset in the case of business failure is low. Companies dustry. And it will remain so while there is inadequate commitment

The revolution in information technology and particularly in

communications has changed the way business operates, creating new and different pressures and ao infinitely more complex commercial environment in which people must interact. One positive step to improve the understanding in schools and colleges would be to second teachers into the business world for at least one-year periods to experience the management, motivational and role play issues This has been said before but, as

I understand, not yet practised to any extent in this country. Obviously there are organizational problems to be overcome but this could be further assisted by secondment from industry to education, provided appropriate financial reconciliation were

However, to return to what I consider to be a primary concern in the human resources business, I observe in the UK, as in Australia, personnel selection consultancies being discredited by the large number of small unqualified prac-tices who are sometimes little more than curriculum vitae brokers. It is my contention that client companies should demand much more. The business is primarily about accurate analysis of need, speed and response, and confidence in obtaining the best

When I started nearly 20 years

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ago the going rate for selection was 2 per cent of the first year's salary. or, to put it more dramatically, about one week's earnings. Most consultancies at the top now charge 18 to 21 per cent for advertised selection and considerably more for executive search. This increase has nothing to do with opportunities or market

forces but the level of service

provided.

efore seeking appropriate candidates a consultancy must first thoroughly understand position requirement. It should then present to the client only those people who will fit the specification, having interviewed and filtered out the inappropriate candidates whom the client company would otherwise bave had to handle itself.

In my book, the client should be contacted at least twice a week with progress updates and I would expect a three to four weeks' turnround to be a legitimate expectation for advertised selection. A very good test of a consultancy's worth would be the extent to which it was prepared to guarantee results. If you are confident in your vesting ability and bave properly matched the candidate to the position, then he or she will not walk out after a few weeks and it is therefore worth underwriting that expectation. Many people ask about career

opportunities in Australia and indeed, despite some tightening. up of immigration policy, these still exist, particularly in the accountancy and data processing professioos.

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The list of Exeter University degrees (August 6) should have shown A K Macdonald as receiving a II, I in BSc Biological **TENNIS**

Whether a single transaction is taxable trade

Marson (Inspector of Taxes) v Before Sir Nicolas Browne-

Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor .

[Judgment given July 31] General commissioners were entitled as a matter of law to decide that a one-off purchase and sale three months later of land that gave rise to a profit was not an adventure in the nature of trade assessable to Case t of Schedule D income

Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice Chancellor, so held in the Chancery Division. dismissing an appeal by the Crown from the decision of Witham general commissioners in favour of Mr Brian Robert Morion and his three brothers and discharging assessments to the tax made on them for the year 1977-1978.

In June 1977 the four tax-payers purchased a piece of land for £65.000 following a recom-mendation from Mr L. an estate agent and property developer. The taxpayers provided £35,000 of the purehase money, the balance being borrowed by them at 17 per cent annual interest.

The evidence of Mr Brian Morton, a potato merchant, was that he was putting his money into an investment, had no intention of using the land, of developing it or of receiving any income from it. His intention was stated to be to make a medium to long-term invest-ment. Neither he nor his brothers had ever previously invested

On September 15, acting on the advice of Mr L, the tax-payers sold the land for £100.000. They were assessed to income tax under Case 1 of Schedule D each in an amount of £7.345 in respect of their dealing in land. The commissioners discharged the assessments finding that the ments finding that the transaction was far-removed from the normal trading activity of the taxpayers and was not a venture in the nature of trade.

Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Christopher Sokol

for the taxpayers.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that the Crown's case was that this case came within the principles set out to Edwards r Bairstow ([1956] AC 14): on the facts found the only proper conclusion open to the commissioners was that the transaction was trading within the defi-nition contained in section 526 of the Income and Corporation

Alternatively, the Crown said that the commissioners mis-directed themselves as to the law in two respects and the case should be remitted to them for reconsideration in accordance with the law.

It was well established that there was a band of cases in which different minds might come to different conclusions as to whether trading had taken place. In such cases the court

Taxes and Others, Ex parte

Before Lord Justice Kerr, Lord

Justice Parker and Lord Justice

Tax inspectors had a dis-cretion under paragraph 3(1) of

Schedule 16 to the Finance Act

1972 as to whether or not to apportion among the partici-paiors sums paid by a close

company in respect of annual payments and deducted by it in

arriving at its distributable in-eome. Thus notices of apportionment issued on the basis that an inspector's power

to apportion was mandatory

The Court of Appeal so held

in a reserved judgment dismiss-ing an appeal by the Crown from

decision of Mr Justice Peter

Gibson, sitting as an additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division. ([1986] STC 117) granting the application of Lansing Bagnall Ltd for judicial

review and ordering certain notices of apportionment to be

Lansing Bagnall Ltd. a close

company, made covenanted donations to charity for various

of its accounting periods be-iween 1978 and 1982. On instruc-tions from the Board of Inland

Revenue a tax inspector served on the company notices that

those annual payments were to

be apportioned among the participators under the provisions of paragraph 3 of Schedule 16 to the 1972 Act.

The company applied for

judicial review seeking an order quashing the notices on the ground that they were void because the inspector had issued

them on the footing that she had

no discretion as to whether or

not an apportionment should be

Paragraph 3(1) provides: "...

there may be apportioned under paragraph I above as if it were

income of a close company for an accounting period any

amount which was deducted in

respect of annual payments

made by the close company in

arriving at its distributable in-

come for that period and which in the case of an individual

vould not have been deductible

Mr Donald Rattee, OC and

Mr Alan Moses for the Crown;

Mr Leolin Price, QC and Mr James Denniston for the com-

or would have been treated as his income in computing his

Lansing Bagnall Ltd

[Judgment given July 31]

Balcombe

were invalid.

Discretionary power of

tax apportionment

Regina v HM Inspector of only to a residual discretion

ture in the nature of trade. However beyond that, the many authorities did not establish any single statement of the law that was applicable to all cases and all circumstances. But the cases did show certain "badges" that pointed to one conclusion or

The following tist of those "badges" was not comprehen-sive and no one pointer was decisive: 1 Was the transaction a one-off

transaction? Lack of repetition indicated that it might not be 2 Was the transaction related to the trade that the taxpayer ordinarily carried on?

3 The nature of the subject marter of the transaction might be a valuable pointer was it matter of a kind generally traded with and could it readily be turned to account?

4 It might be helpful to look at the way in which the transaction was carried through.

5 What was the source of finance? If finance was borrowed that might be an indicaion to short-term resale and trading. 6 Was the item sold as it stood

or was work done on it? If work was done that again was a pointer to a transaction being a trading one. 7 Was the item purchased and resold in one lot or broken down into saleable parcels: if brokeo

down that was a pointer to a trading transaction. 8 What was the purchaser's

intention as to resale at the time of purchase? If be intended to hold an item indefinitely, albeit to make a profit at the end of the day, that pointed to investment and not to trade. If before the purchase a resale contract already existed that would be a strong pointer to the transaction

9 Did the purchase of the item provide the purchaser with any enjoyment or pride of possession or produce an income for him pending resale. If so that might show an intention to buy for personal satisfaction or investment rather than an iotention to trade.

To reach a factual assessment of a case it was necessary to stand back and look at it as a whole and to ask "was this an adventure in the nature of trade?" Put in more homely language "was the taxpayer investing his money or was he doing a deal?"

The facts of the present case were unusual. Perhaps the taxpayers were acting as dealers with a view to making a quick profit. But it was for the fact-finding body to make a decision. The Revenue's attack did not Moreover it had not been

shown that the commissioners had misdirected themselves as to the law. It followed that the appeal failed and was dismissed. Solictions: Solicitor of Inland Passmore, Colcbester.

(conveniently referred to as "the

care and management discretion") oot to exercise the

power where such tax collection would be an uneconomic ex-

ercise, the Revenuc was under a

duty to exercise the power.

After consideration of the earlier legislation and having been referred to the cases of Julius v. Lord Bishop of Oxford (1880) 5 App Cas 214) and IRC r. National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses: Ltd (1882) 5 C. E. D. Lord Bishop of Oxford (1883) 5 App Cas 214) and IRC r. National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses: Ltd (1882) 5 C. E. D. Lord Cases and Ca

Lid ([1982] AC 617), it was clear that the use of "may" in the provisions gave nothing less than a general discretion.

When Parliament intended to

Easing back into the fray

Stratton Moutain, Vermont - John McEnroe won his first Grand Prix match after a seven-month absence, beating Marco Ostoja, of Yugoslavia, 7-5, 6-3 in a first-round match

Ostoja was a last-minute replacement for the unseeded American, Brian Teacher, who withdrew because of a back injury. The Yugoslav was a lucky loser from the qualifying tournament.
"It'll take some time to get

back," the world's former top player said after the match. "I thought I was tentative on my ground strokes and everything felt out of sync. The only thing that was all right was my

McEnroe attributed the problems in his game to a lack of feel. "I was flat out there," he said. "I had no feel whatsoever." During the layoff. McEnroe said he had been willing to forgo being No. 1 in order to be happy." The happiness revolved, in particular, around his wife, the actress Tatum O'Neal, and bis 10-week old baby, Kevin.

"Fatherhood changes your perspective. It can't belp but make you more positive. And it came at a time when I most needed something positive in my life," he said. At a news conference that lasted longer than an hour,

McEnroe expounded on a winner.

McEnroe serves up winning quotes at a Press conference variety of topics, including the After taking a 6-5 lead, McEnroe broke Ostoja for the Press, the public, bis personal life and his preparation for his first set on a backhand error resumption of play. On the from the Yugoslav. A single subject of his treatment by the break of service in the sixth Press, McEnroe said: "Some game of the second set gave of it has to do with selling McEnroe a 4-2 lead, and be newspapers at any cost, and

minutes.

person."
McEnroe, wbo was the fourth seed, turned his back on several questionable calls and even saluted the crowd, encouraging their applause, after a stylish forehand volley. At 4-4 in the first set, McEnroe survived the only break point on his service against Ostoja, saving it with a first service

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understanding of me as a

Arias, the tenth seed, and Man Anger, seeded No. 11, both of the United States, were unexpectedly beaten.

held on to take the set 6-3. The

match lasted one hour and 20

Other first-round winners

were the top seed, Ivan Lendi.

of Czechoslovakia, Paul

Annacone, Johan Kriek and

Robert Seguso, all of the United States. But Jimmy

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FOOTBALL

Havelange favours Safeguard seated stadiums

João Havelange, the president of FIFA, favours all-seater stadiums to fight booligans. After inspecting Villa Park, the Haw-thorns and St Andrews, prospective grounds in Bir- mingham's anempt to stage the 1992 Olym-pic Games, Have-lange said: "I'm against standing room in stadiums, I thiok seated spec-tators are less liable to cause problems than spectators stand-

ing up."
Havelange, also a member of the International Olympic Committee, was accompanied to Aston Villa, West Bromwich Albion and Birmingham by Bert-Millichip, the FA chairman, and Ted Croker, the secretary. Despite the clubs each possessing two terraces for standing-only spectators, the Brazilian was impressed by the standard of facilities and thought the clubs had done the standard possessing the contraction of the clubs had done the standard possessing the contraction of the clubs had done the standard possessing the contraction of the clubs had done the standard possessing the contraction of the clubs had done the standard possessing the contraction of the clubs had done the clubs had had done "an extremely good ob" to try to combat hooliganism, paying close attention to closed-circuit TV systems.

Helmutb Ducadam, the Romanian goalkeeper who saved four penalties to give Saved four penalties to give Steaua Bucharest the European Cup over Barcelona on May 7, is recovering from a five-hour operation in Bucharest that saved his arm from being amputated. Ducadam fell during a hunt and aggravated blood clots that had developed during his that had developed during his career. He will be out of the

Racing Club Paris have signed Rubén Paz to join Enzo Francescolli as the second member of Uruguay's World Cup squad at the newly promoted French first division club. René Hauss, the general manager, said yesterday that Paz, from Porto Alegre in Brazil, had signed a four-year contract. Paz will compete with Francescolb and Pierre Littbarski, the West German, for a place in the side German, for a place in the side as French sides allow only two foreigners to play in each match.

Celtic steal victory Two goals in the last 10 of green to rival a St Patrick's

minutes enabled Celtic to beat Arsenal 2-0 at Highbury io the testimonial match for Arsenal's long-serving centre half. David O'Leary. on Tuesday night. It was an encouraging result for Celtic, who were under pressure for most of the match. The crowd was almost 30,000, at

sped down the right and blasted-the ball into the far corner. Celtic, who were under pressure for most of the match. The Although there were no major crowd was almost 30,000, at least a third of which were Celtic supporters.

Lite (all into the tax counter. Although there were no major incidents off the field, the police did. however, prune a handful of more boisterous Celtic support-In the eightieth minotethe ers from the crowd for sundry stadium erupted into a display

sought for Shield

By George Ace

Confusion reigns as clobs Confusion reigns as cross prepare for the start of the Northern Ireland season on Saturday. With just over 48 hours to kick-off, the majority of clubs taking part in first-round ties of the County Antrim Shield have no idea what their line-ups will be

More than 50 per cent of the players in the Irisb League are still unsigned partly because of disputes over new contract terms but mainly because of the uncertainty with regard to their standing under the new League arrangements whereby all play-ers will be classified as pro-fessionals. The situation is sufficiently serious for the organizers, the County Antrim Football Association, to call for a meeting today in an attempt to restore sanity.

All Irish League senior clubs are scheduled to participate. with B division sides boosting the total to 16 teams. In order to compete in County Antrim games, players must be reg-istered 12 days before the firstround ties - and that is the thorny rule which will come under the microscope today.

It is a regulation which must be waived. The letter of the law has to be seen to be observed; if not, the County Antrim Shield will be io danger of becoming

long-hop ootside leg stump. Normally Denness would have swept it square, but this ball was

Why paying close attention can reap some ripe rewards

In the second extract from Phil Edmonds A Singular Man, by Simon Barnes, Edmonds weighs

England's sciotillating performances to the field in the 1985 Ashes series, to which Edmonds Edmonds A Singular Man, by Simon Barnes, Edmonds weighs the effects of close fielding against the dangers.

was initially 30 pounds over-

CRICKET

TRENT BRIDGE: England v New Zealand

[11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs minimum)

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Middlesex

CHELTENHAM: Gloucester v Notts

CANTERBURY: Kent v Hampshire

Second Combill Test match

(11.0 to 6.0. 90 overs minimum)

Britannic Assurance County Championship

impose a mandatory duty it knew how to do so and used the appropriate word "shall". "Nobody fields as close as I do." Edmoods said. "For one thing, they have a lot more sense. For aoother, they see their cricker in a different way. I To whom was the exercise of the power granted? Primarily to the individual tax inspectors. But section 112) of the Taxes Management Act 1970 provided that inspectors should act under am not there simply to take catches. My presence there also the direction of the Board and makes the batsman play in a different way. It is perfectly possible for a close-in fielder to catch a good, solid defensive stroke off the face of the bat. So a batsman has to change the way be plays — I defy anybody to play the same purpose the many than the content of the face of the play. although that did not entitle commissioners to direct an discretion, there was no reason why the Board should not give directions as to the factors to be taken into account. Further the Board might itself exercise the play the same way when I am on top of him. I am there to put Schedule 16 powers — see paragraph 20. pressure on him, I am doing an important joh even if I oever touch the ball. I might make the What were the factors that ao inspector was to take into account in the exercise of the discretion? The Crown said that batsman extra cautious, or might make him over-aggressive trying to hit the ball harder.
But when he is doing that, he is likely to he over-eager to wipe the ball, probably at me — and get himself caught behind. My the ohligation to collect the maximum amount of tax was the only factor. That, it was said, was supported by the duty to act

For the company it was submitted that it was relevant to consider the size of Lansing name doesn't go on the score-card, but it's a wicket that might not have fallen had I not been Bagnall, its turnover and profits and the number of employees and to compare its covenanted payments to charity with those made by other similar sized companies that were not close and is surprizingly agile, considering be was the beaviest crickcompanies. It could not be said that those eter in the squad that went to the West Indies in 1986: heavier even than Mike Gatting — who

were irrelevant considerations. Further, it might also be that the inspector should take ioto consideration the practice adopted for many years by previous inspectors to relation to the company's covenanted payments to charity.

Payments under covenant had to last for a minimum period and it was possible that the company might bave been influenced in fixing the amount it donated by the past practice not to make any apportionment. The judge was right to quash

pany.

LORD JUSTICE and his reasoning could not be BALCOMBE said that the faulted in any respect. The Crown accepted that the use of appeal should be dismissed. Lord Justice Kerr and Lord ferred a power on the Revenue: Justice Parker delivered concuris did not as such impose a duty ring judgments.

LEICESTER: Leics v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northants v to apportion.

But. Mr Rattee said. subject

Solicitors: Solicitors Gouldens. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

took seven catches, some of them dazziers. It should have been eight, but he suffered a mental aberracion and dropped a simple chance at short leg - he admits that he was trying to throw it up in the air io triumph before he had got full cootrol of it. "He just looked at me," David Gower said. "Later be apologized, and we had a wry giggle over it."

Edmonds doesn't even wear a helmet at short leg: he finds them uncomfortable. He has never been bit seriously – until his latest tour – nothing worse than rainbow bruises, at any raie. He got hit on the thigh by Allan Border in 1985, and his Allan Border in 1985, and his reaction to that was nothing less

Taste for drama

than Closeian. "I should have dived across the pitch and caught the rebound," he said, genuincly annoyed with himself for his slow reaction. He had been rocked back on to his heels by the blow, but to have flung Inevitably Edmonds turns fielding into a matter of confrontation rather than one of retrieving balts. He has swift reactions, hands like buckets, moment

"I have had some pretty inhtening moments when frightening moments when fielding in close," he said. "I remember one time when I was fielding 45 degrees behind square to Embers, who was bowling to Mike Denness. He weight. His ferocious and un-compromising attitude to bowling to Mike Denness. He ficlding was a central part of bowled an appalling ball, a slow

TODAY'S FIXTURES

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somersei

EASTBOURNE: Sussex v

Dertysthira

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Derby:
Derbyshire v Leicestershira: Bristot:
Gloucestershira v Harmsshira: Entheld:
Middlesex v Surrey: Newariz: Notting-lumshire v Northamptonshirae; Bristot: Somerset v Gillembrgan; Worcester:
Worcestershira v Wazwickshira; Harmogetta: Yorkshira v Kent.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Permer'a: Cambridgeshira v Hartlordshira: Beumemouth (Dean Park): Dorset v
Shropshira; Leiceshern: Nortolk v
Durham.

THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire

swept it square, but this ball was so appalliog, and so wide, that be picked up his bat, looked me in the eye and drilled the ball behind square. It went straight for me like a bullet, and all I could do was close my eyes. The ball bit me on the shoulder. Now I happened to be wearing three sweaters, because it was a cold day, and somehow, the ball seemed to stirk to the wool for a cold day, and somehow, the ball seemed to stick to the wool for a moment before bouncing gently upwards. So I just stretched out a hand and took it: easy as you like. Denness went off practically crying in frustration, and we were laughing fit to burst."

Edmoods feels that a further advantage of fielding close in is that it inspires the rest of the fielding side. "At once, all the other fielders get the impression other fielders get the impression the entire team is being really aggressive: we are really pushing for something to happen. We are not waiting for something to turn up, we are really trying to force the pace."

Edmonds argues that fielding really close in is safer than fielding semi-close. You are, he seiding semi-close. You are, he said, generally above the ball. He does not field close to slow bowlers, and be will not field close to any bowler he has, for the moment, lost faith in. "I remember saying to Both once, as I went to field in very close: "If the powle anothing to bowle anothing." short, make sure it's up round the throat. But be bowled a couple of dreadful long-hops, and Border wiped them both in my direction, so I said: OK, Both, that's enough, and moved back."

OTHER SPORT : CROQUET: Hurlingham tournament.
CYCLING: National track championship EQUESTRIANISM: Dubin show.

SWIMMING: London championships (at Crystal Palace NSC). Crystal Palace NSUJ.
TENNIS: Berkshire open tournament (at Reading University: Charminister Insurence Bournamouth tournament (at West Hants LTC): Stradey Park Hotel Carmarthanshire open tournament (at Lanell): Sufficie dosed senior champion-shop (at Framilingham College).
YACHTING: Cowes week.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Proposal to end problem of drugs From Michael Coleman Montecatini Terme

afflict the world championships here. Last night Wille Grut, general secretary of UIPMB, the governing body, for 25 years, went home to Sweden in disgust at what he regards as the refusal to tackle the drugs

refusal to tackle the drugs question properly.
Grat was Olympic champion in 1948 and is probably the most respected figure in the sport. He retired from office last year but had come to Italy to present to the UIPMB Council his report on how the sport's top-heavy administrations could be restructured.

restructured.

That done, he left. "I no longer want to watch the sport which is spread over five days," Grut said. "We introduced the four-day contest in 1983 to try to stop competitors taking drugs before the shooting. Now it has reverted to five days. This is no

reverted to five days. This is no way to stamp out doping."

The four-day formula had the shooting and cross-country race on the same day, persuading competitors not to take a nervesettling depressant before the pistol event because of the adverse affect this would have on a persuading to the same of the same affect this would have on the same of the s running performance, and it worked.

Grut wants the shooting and run to be combined. The targets, black balls set at a distance of 10 black balls set at a distance of 10 metres, are fired at with air pistols. Competitors, having begno the 4,000 metres crosscountry race (2,000 metres for women) return to the stadium at the midway point, shoot until they knock over all the targets, viewed by all the spectators, then pick up the race again.

Grut said: "My air pistol system is much cheaper and can be used by juveniles. It will give the sport much more of an impact, especially for television, which is what this sport badly needs."

About £120,000 is being spent A dout £120,000 is being spent annually on drug testing at competitions. "What an utter waste of money," he said. "Introduce the air-pistol system, forget about the drugs problem and spend the money on spreading the sport, buying horses and sending out coaches."

The American drama coatings Miles Burley realed No. 3.

ues. Mike Burley, ranked No. 3 in the States and their most experienced competitor, resigned from the team yesterday signed from the team yesterday after learning that he had been downgraded to reserve. In his view he had been dropped because he had supported two team colleagues, Lazslo Beres and Harvey Cain, in their attempts to have Blair Driggs and Bob Stoll thrown off the squad after they had taken a drug in the United States mational championships last May. Driggs and Stull were named as competitors along with John competitors along with John Scott.

Beres and Cain, here in case Driggs and Stull were finally banned by the UIPMB, were told to return home at once. Both are threatening to sue the American Association.

The contest opened yesterday with the riding, and Driggs, the second man on, had eight refusals and several gates down before being eliminated without scoring a point. American interest in the team contest had immediately evaporated.

Club seeks money for test case

By Conrad Voss Bark

FISHING I

A test case to decide whether value added tax can be claimed value added tax can be claimed on the sale of fishing is to come before the courts this autumn. The game fishing organization, the Salmon and Trout Association, is launching an appeal for funds to fight the case, for if Customs and Excise win, it would affect fishermen everywhere.

would affect fishermen everywhere.

The claim that is being contested was made after the sale, in 1983, by the Gwydr Hotel, of the Plas Madoc fishery on the Conwy, in North Wales, to a local fishing club which was suddenly faced with a demand for a £12,000 payment of VAT. The club appealed to the VAT Tribunal in Loudon and the tribunal's chalrman, Lord Granchester QC, found that VAT was not payable. Customs and Excise are appealing against this decision.

The issues are complex. The VAT Tribunal indement was to the effect that if the sale of the hotel and the fishing rights were

hotel and the fishing rights were made in the comes of further-ance of the business then it would be taxable. On the other hand, Lord Granchester said that as he was concerned with land that had not been built on, that was to say a part of the bed of the River Couwy, then under the provisions of an EEC direc-

the provisions of an EEC directive, no tax was chargeable despite the United Kingdom legislation.

Since then, a curious sequel occurred during the sale of fishing rights at Timsbury on the Test, when a letter from the local office of Customs and Excise was read which said they did not consider VAT was payable because the sale was of the Land and not the fishing rights as such. Whether this is relevant to the issue of the Plas Madoc case will not be known until the case is heard.

Contributions to tha fighting Contributions to the fighting fund should be sent to Plas Madoc Appeal, Salmon and Trout Association.

Association, Fishmongers' Hall, London EC4 9EL

ATHLETICS

Wells return to top class sets a teaser for selectors

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Ingrid Kristiansen's retrieval of the world 5.000 metres record in Stockholm two nights ago means that the Norwegian is again holder uf three world records. Strictly speaking, it is two world records - 5.000 and 10.000 metres - and one "world best" - a 2hr 21min 6sec marathon in London in 1985 -since the marathon is run on

Nonetheless, it re-emphasizes Mrs Kristiansen's position as the queen of distance running, and it makes her an obvious favourite for the European women's 10.000 metres title. when it is run for the first time at the championships in Stuttgart in three weeks' time. When Mrs Kristiansen took

just over 45sec off her own world 10,000 metres record. with 30:13.74 in Oslo's Bislett Stadium oo July 5, she said that she thought there was still another half-minute to come off the record for it to be considered on a par with the men's record of 27:13.81, set by Fernando Mamede, of Portugal, in Stock-

holm two years ago.

Mrs Kristiansen also said that
the women's 5,000 metres
record, then held by Zola Budd
with 14:48.07, should be around
14:30. With that in mind, Mrs Kristiansen sei off for three weeks' altitude training in Switzerland, returned to Scandinavia for Tuesday's race. and took almost 11sec off Miss Budd's mark, with 14:37.33.

It was the start of another bad night for Miss Budd who, after leading the 2,000 metres in the UK v Commoowealth match at Gateshead for almost four and a half of the five laps, she then faded badly to finish a poor fourth in 5:44.48, 15sec outside her best time.

It was her third defeat in a row, and she was at a loss to explain just why her form has gone awry. She said her training gone away, one sate ner training was going as well as at any point, during her career, "but things, just aren't working out in races".

And that is as much a handers." And that is as much a headache for the British selectors, who met yesterday morning to make their provisional choice for Simitari. For Miss Budd was preselected for the 3,000 metres. and un this form is not going to get through the heats in Siungart

The team announcement is-nut due to be made until Monday, but Miss Budd is not the only problem for the selec-tors. Alan Wells' amazing return: tors. Alan Wells' amazing return to top class after a two-year hiatus when he beat the Communwealth sprint champions. Ben Johnson and Atlee Mahorn, in Gateshead, will also make picking the three European sprinters at 101/200 metres a teaser. Similarly, the return of the British 400 metres record holder. Detek Redmond record holder. Derek Redmond, from injury spoils the selectors for choice as much as with the 800/1,500 metres pretensions of Steve Cram. Sebastian Coe and Steve Overt, while there are other top-class youngsters waiting in the wings.

Wells might underline bis claim by racing again on Friday in the IAC meeting, which has fitund a new sponsor and seeming financial security with Miller Lite, who have put in £50,000 this year. Oven and Said Aouita will decide today if and in which event they will compete, But the biggest interest will be in the return of Renaldo Nehemiah, 110 metres hurdles world record holder, to competition after his reinstatement.



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Settling the account

Msjor Malcolm Wallace, It now appears, however, that director general of the British the Equestrian Federation of Equestrian Federation, is Australia will step in if the South day event team will collect more than \$4,000 (around £2,600) in prize money owed to them by the organizers of the world championships, held in South Australia in May.

Virginia Leng, who took the individual gold medal, is owed \$3,000, while Lorna Clarke won \$1,000 for her bronze place. The financial problem arose when the championships' organizing committee suffered a major loss.

pay off the debts - estimated at one million Australian dollars.
There are other riders who

have won money and I have told them we are optimistic of getting this sorted out." Major Wallace said. "I have been involved with the sport for 10 years and have never known such an unhappy saga. I would have thought they could have somehow found the money and then kept their dirty washing at

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RACING: CUNDELL-TRAINED HILTON BROWN PREFERRED TO STEWARDS' CUP SCORER IN BRIGHTON SPRINT

Improving Turfah can continue the revival of Walwyn's fortunes

tinoe the revival of Peter Walwyn's fortunes by winning this afternoon's Pontefract Maiden Mile Championship final (3.45):

On Saturday night the intrepid Berkshire handler went to Market Rasen, where the victory of Perang saw him installed Lambourn's leading jump trainer for just 36 hours.

Now Turfah looks handicapped to give Walwyn his 24th success of the current Flat racing campaign in the £5,000 feature on the South Yorkshire track.

After finishing an unlucky second to Adamstown at Edinburgh Turfah returned North to Pootefract at the beginning of July where the three-year-old stayed oo strongly to beat Hamlou in a qualifying event for today's

Turfah then went to Scot-land again at the end of the month, when, after being denied a clear run early in the straight, he lengthened his stride in fine style inside the last furlong to foil the odds laid on Eagle Destiny by half a length.

Not surprisingly, the run-oer-up declined a return match, as he would have to meet his conqueror on 131b worse terms. Another line of form iovolving Eagle Destiny also shows Turfah to have a few poonds in hand of this afternooo's top weight,

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The State of State

Of the other runners, both Factorum and Port Please ran well last time out and could be the pair to chase the nap

The finish of the Dianne Nursery Stakes (4.15) looks likely to be fought out between Ongoing Situation and Lightning Laser, Ongoing Situatioo has earned his welter burden of 10st with three sterling

performances, notably when accounting for Full of Pride on this course a shade comfortably last time out. But in receipt of 231b Paul Kelleway's Edinburgh scorer, Lightning Laser, is preferred, not only to Ongoing Situation but also to Tina's Melody.

The Brighton Spring Handicap (3.0) sees the quick re-appearance of Green Ruby, the winner of last week's

Course specialists

BRIGHTON BHRGHT I UM TRAINERS: Planwood, 32 winners from 116 games, 27.9%, 2 Hills, 15 from 61. 24.8%; P Cole 29, from 141, 20.8%. JOCKEYS: W Curson, 42 winners from 199 rides, 21.1%; T Culent, 10 from 92. 20.7%; 2 Starkey, 37 from 179, 20.7%. YARMOUTH

TRAINERS: H Cecl, 63 winners from 159 numers, 39.0%; A Stewart 9 from 36, 25.0%; L Cumeri, 35 from 169, 20.7%, 20.0EYS: S Cauthen, 25 winners from 88, rides, 25.5%; A Mimberley, 11 from 52, 21.2%; R Guest, 13 from 74, 17.6%. PONTEFRACT
TRAINERS: 8 Hills, 10 whreats from 43 numers, 30.2%; M Stouts, 13 from 51, 25.5%; P Walwyn, 6 from 35, 22.9%; JOCKEYS Pet Eddery, 21 winners from 53 rides, 39.6%; J Lowe, 10 from 202, and 202.

DEVON TRAINERS: O Esworth, 20 winners from 66 numers, 30.3%; M Pipe, 37 from 185, 20.0%; J Jenkins, 20 from 101, 19.8%, 20.0KEYS: P Leach, 27 winners from 156 rices, 17.2%; B Powell, 14 from 95, 14.7%; P Richards, 10 from 71, 14.1%.

Stewards' Cup at Goodwood. Even with a 7lb penalty Green Ruby should again prove diffi-cult to beat with John Williams in the saddle, especially as Young Jason, the Goodwood runner-up, has met with a minor setback and has been withdrawn. But in a tricky event my choice is Hilton Brown.

Peter Cundell's fine sprinter has been running well all season and last Friday he may have found seven furlongs a shade too far when fifth behind Reignbeau, Hilton Brown has been dropped a pound or two in the handicap for having failed to win this seasoo and he should be capable of conceding only 2lb to Green Ruby,

In the Brighton Summer Handicap (3.30) Guy Harwood's candidate, Lord it Over appears to be on a lenient mark in the weights. However the three-year-old has been running below his hest recently and my selection is Leonidas, who romped home with a zest that belied his eight years when making all the running in a similar event for David Arbuthnot at eicester. When it comes to assessing

handicaps it often pays to side with horses who are running agaio quickly before they have had time to be reassessed. And at Great Yarmouth two that fall into this category are Reform Princess (3.15) and The Mechanic (4.45).

Reform Princess beat Diva Encore by three lengths at Nottingham ten days ago and with Ray Cochrane on board will be difficult to beat in the Michael Barrymore Stakes (3.15). The Mechanic was successful at Bath the same afternoon and can now make it three victories in quick succession for John Sutcliffe in the Red Fox Handicap.

Fox returns

Richard Fox has been given the all clear to resume riding after a lay-off of more than two mooths. The Irishman has been out of action with a broken right ankle since May 27 and was passed fit before racing at Brighton yesterday by the Jockey Club senior medical adviser, Dr Michael

After jubilantly giving the thumbs-up sign as he came out of the weighing room, Fox said: "It's great to be back and I shall be riding at Haydock on Friday and Saturday. I smashed my ankle in two places and it's pinned and plated. I wanted to resume at Goodwood but wasn't one hundred per cent and refused



lan Balding's Forest Flower (right) and Minstrella, seen here fighting out a thrilling linish to Newmarket's Cherry Hinton Stakes, are due to clash again in the Heinz 57 Stakes at Phoenix Park on Sunday, Europe's richest two-year-old event. Pat Eddery takes over from Tony Ives on the Kingsclere-trained filly, who is unbeaten in three races. Ladbrokes, the bookmakers, offer 9-4 Forest Flower, 5-2 Polonia, 4 Minstrella, 6 Flawless Image, 8 Wiganthorpe, 14 Sizzling Melody, 16 and upwards others.

Monterana rewards Wragg's patience

Patience paid off again for Geoffrey Wragg when Monterana upset the odds laid on Sanazhell in the Chiff Park Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday to give the Newmarket trainer a third winner from six juvenile to get a run.

Wragg, who was winning this race for the second year running, said: "I laven't rushed my two-year-olds, but I never do. I think the second and third were both who's Zoomin' Who, who races

Michael Stoute's 400,000 guinea newcomer Sanzabell, at 6-4 ou, looked like landing the odds as he moved easily up to the pacemakers Supreme Rose and Nabras, but both were cut down inside the final furlong by Monterana, who had been

year-olds, but I never do. I think the second and third were both well fancied so Monterana may have a bit of class." Monterana was the 20th winner of the seaseo for jockey Philip

However, Philip Robinson's luck did not last long. After he rode the first winner, his next mount, Little Law, refused to go

in the name of trainer's wife Noelene. The connections, however,

had to go to 6,600 guineas to retain the filly. Yesterday's auc-tion was the third time under the hammer for Who's Zoomin's Who. She changed hands as a foal for 5,200 guineas and again as a yearling for 4,000 guineas.

Laing compensated by Black Sophie's impressive success

touched off in the handicap at Affair by half a length Brighton on Tuesday, was io better mood yesterday after his filly Black Sophie woo the British Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Handicap at the rewarding odds of 6-1.

Paul Cook brought the filly to lead inside the final furlong and she swept clear to beat Ballad Rose by two and a half

Laing said: First time out as a two-year-old Black Sophie beat Ballad Rose at level weights at Newhury. My filly had a weight advantage of 10lb this time. However, the field took her off her legs and I thought we had no chance coming down the hill hut she improved as soon as she hit the rising ground. I don't know where she will go oext. The maio objective was to get a win out of her as a threevear-old.

Laing has revised plans for his Goodwood wioner Candle Io The Wind. He said: "We are giving the Sweet Solera Stakes a miss and Candle In The Wind could now go for the Lowther Stakes at York."

Voracity, who once carried the famous colours of Lord Derby before he was sold privately to Mrs John Winter, wife of the Newmarket wife, got back oo the winoing trail in the Brightoo Challenge

Cadmium tried to make all the running for Richard

Ray Laing, disappointed with a superbly limed run on when his Meet The Greek was the stands side to beat Fleeting

Dallas Smith took the Stanmer Selling Handicap for the second season running. The five-year-old, a 14-1 shot ridden by Ian Johnson, made most of the running to hold off Tom's Nap Hand by threequarters of length and win the race for trainer Michael Chapman, who bought the colt from Reg Akehurst

after last season's success. At the subsequent auction Chapman bought the horse for himself from owner Peter Smith for 2.000 guineas. The dual forecast for Dallas

Smith and the 33-1 runner-up. Tom's Nap Hand, paid £1,094.70 to a pound stake. Sharron James received the £25 award for her horse. Composer, being the best turned out io the field of 17, hut then ten minutes later was before the stewards where she was fined £100 for excessive

and incorrect use of the whip. At Pontefract the American-hred Miok, who cost \$120,000, provided another two-year-winner for the Newmarket trainer Henry Cecil wheo battling home to a neck victory over Colway Rally io the EBF Featherstone Maiden Stakes.

The colt, well ridgen by Willic Ryan, started 5-4 favourite and the post just came in time for him. From the start Misk tracked Quinn, but was collared inside the final furlong where four horses had their chance. But John Reid brought Voracity through to take the lead onc and a half furlongs out. Colway Rally followed and ooly just failed to get up.

Top Arab horse put down

By Christopher Goulding

El Trapero, arguably the best-ever Arab racchorse, has been put down after injuring himself. This season the 14-year-old showed he had lost none of his enthusiasm. At Towcester in June he won io is his usual front-running style, galloping is rivals into the ground.

It was during a racecourse gallop at Newton Abbot at the end of last month, on the

morning before he was due to race that the injury happened, and he never recovered.

placed in 12, he only failed to make the frame on two occasions. He was a credit to Margaret Lloyd, his owner, trainer and rider, as he invariably won the best turned out

3.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE HANDICAP (£2,127:

3 900 GONE OVERBOARD (USA) A Slewert 3-9-1 R Carter (5)-3

S 0341 REFORM PRINCESS (B) (D) M Ryan 3-8-12 (4ex)
R Cochrane 4

3.45 DARKIE COSTELLO MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O

13-6 Stim Hope, 3-1 I Try, Pipstead, 7-2 Riot Brigade, 20-1 Start-Rite, 33-1 Bamby Don.

4.15 CITY OF NORWICH MAIDEN CLAIMING

9-4 Head Of School. 7-2 Insh Hero, 11-2 Grimesgill, 6-1 low The Band, 6-1 Tals Tol, 10-1 Come To The Bati, Regal m, 16-1 others.

11-10 The Mechanic, 5-4 Murphy's Wheels, 6-1 Mayor, 10-

4.0 SUMMER SELLING HURDLE (£507; 2m 1f) (9) 1 1000- BELLAMUSE (B) (USA)(C-D) M Castoli 6-11-1 JC Dayle (4)

2 P31- FOREWARIN (B) (D) C Holmes 5-11-1 ... C Mann 3 0P-2 TABHONYA (8P) J R Jentens 4-10-12 ... J White 0 002- RICHI WONDER J D Drives 6-10-10 ... W Invite (7) 7 0F01- GOLD HUNTER R J Hodges 5-10-10 ... W Invite (7) 9 001- SEASONED EMBER (B) (C-0) J M Bradley 5-10-10 G Devices 16 P. MIGEL'S ANGEL R G Frost 5-10-5 ... J Frost 17 8- SPEND IT LASS (B) R Champion 4-10-2 ... N Doughty 11-18 Technolog 7-2 Secretary A. C Cold Humber 7-1 Secretary

11-8 Tashonya, 7-2 Forewarn, 9-2 Gold Hunter, 7-1 Florinder, 10-1 Seasoned Ember, 12-1 Spend it Lass, 14-1

4.30 GRANVILLE HOTEL ILFRACOMBE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-0: £707: 2m 1f) (8)

5-4 Trelawney, 15-8 London Contact, 7-f Crown Colony 10-1 Glazapta Final, 14-1 Home Or Auray, 20-1 Deborah Coy.

5.0 JOHN LUMLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,545:

1 29-2 THE FLOORLAYER J H Baker 8-11-10 L Hervey (7)
2 P0-1 FAST FLIGHT J Ffech-Heyes 11-11-13 (Sec)
3 40-2 MAGGIE DEE (C) R G Frost 9-11-6 J Frost
4 04-F SWINGLETREE (D/GF) R Champion 10-11-2 N Doughty
5 60-9 SLEVE RRACEM (8) W Gay 10-11-1 0 J O'Rhalf
8 00-F DANCE MASTER (C-0) C Homes 10-10-12 C Ramp
7 400-F THE WINZEL F & Holds 11-10-5 C Ramp
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4.45 RED FOX HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,050: 6f) (4)

C & G: £1,238: 6f) (6)

STAKES (£2,028: 1m 2f) (11)

2' 1122 DIVA ENCORE (C-D)(BF) R Armstrong 3-9-7

BRIGHTON

Draw: 51-81, low numbers best 20 EBF BLACK ROCK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 21,903: 71) (12

20 60 TUFTY LADY (Morgan) 0 Larg 6-11 \$ whitement 10 \$ whitement 10 \$ 4 String Section, 4-1 My Noble Lord, 5-1 Philipsyn, 15-2 Fourth Led, 10-1 Connemary Dawn, Riverboat Party, 12-1 Knights Nevergreen, 14-1 Separate Realities, 20-1 others.

FORM: CONNEMONA DAWN (9-0) 71-4th to Grey Wolf Tiger (8-6) in Bath auction contest (5-5), £180, firm, July 5, 5 ran), KNIGHTS NEVERGREEN (9-0) 72-8th of 8 behind Dr Bulasso (9-0) at Ayr (71, £2418, good, July 19), MY NOSLE LORD (9-0) 21. 2nd to Timelighter (9-0) at Salebury (71, £101, good to firm, June 25, 6 ran), 5 TRING SECTION (8-1) made most when £41 3rd to Lauries Warrior (9-1) at Sandown, FOURTH LAD (8-1) 40 back 4th (71, £4272, firm, July 23, 10 ran), PHL GWYN (8-11) M 3rd to Blat Pasha (8-11) at Sandown TUFTY LADY (8-11) 7th (71, £3395, good to firm, July 24, 6 ran).

Selection: STRING SECTION

2.30 RINGMER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £790: 5/ 66yd) (5)

0 BARY ALEX (V Searle) B Slovens 8-11.
01204 CLEARWAY (B) (A Newcombe) R Hodges 6-11.
02 HEDERA HELIX (Mrs 6 Dolen) M Pipe 8-11.
6 GRENNILLE LASS (D Moon) M Medgwick 8-8.
002 OUT ON A FLYER (BF) (A Hunt) O Elsworth 8-8. 10-11 Out On A Flyer, 5-2 Clearway, 9-2 Hedera Holix, 10-1 Baby Alox, 20-1

PORBLE CLEARWAY (9-1) 71%1 4th to Jabe Misc (8-11) at 8ath (5.54, 2853; firm, July 28, ran). Earlier (8-11) 31 runner-up to Dominestone Lad (8-11) at Lingfield (69, HEDERA HI LDX (8-11) 22 rad to Prink Pumpton (8-3) at Lingfield (51, E872, good, July 11, 0 ran). ON A FLYER (8-3) better in head by The Chippenham Man (8-11) at Folkestone (61, 298 good to firm, Aug 4, 8 ran). Earlier (8-11) 631 5th to Dunninski (8-11) at Kempton (82309), firm, July 17, 15 ran).
Selection: CUT ON A FLYER

3.0 BRIGHTON SPRINT HANDICAP (£5,471: 6f) (10)

5-2 Green Puby, 7-2 Dream Chaser, 9-2 Hillson Brown, 6-1 Sudden Impact, 10-1 Sit is One Out, 12-7 Glan Kalla Mann, Roman Ruler, 16-1 others.

PORSE SIT THIS ONE OUT easily best effort when (9-0) %! 3rd to Faustus (9-2) at Kompton (8) to May, DREAM CHASER (8-7) 9th to Royal Loft (9-7) at Goodwood (71), earlier (9-2) beat Frystway Bride (9-2) 2 at Leicester (6), £4266, good to firm, May 27, 10 cardiar (9-2) beat Frystway Bride (9-2) 2 at Leicester (6), £4266, good to firm, May 27, 10 card, GREEM RUBY (8-12) beat Young Jesson (7-6) a neck in The Sawwards Cup at Goodwood, GLEM KELLA MANK (8-4) and SUDDEN MAPACT (8-1) behind (6), £37825, good, July 22, 24 ran). Earlier SUDDEN MAPACT (9-0) beater 2 short theads by Fernyman (10-0) and Young Jesson (8-11) here with ROMAN RULE (9-0) 60 beat 4th (8), £2571, firm, July 9, 5 ran). GREEN RUBY (9-2) elurier 11 3nd to Boot Polish (8-10) at Ponstract (6), firm, July 7, HALTON BROWN (9-1) a neck away 4th then, earlier (9-10) 31 Newmarket 2nd to Manismster (9-5) (8), £4737, good to firm, June 28, 0 ran); tals last two starts over 71. over 71. Selection: HELTON BROWN

3.30 BRIGHTON SUMMER HANDICAP (22,973:.1m 2f) (8)

3-1 Leonides, 4-1 Lord ft Over, 5-1 Vague Metody, 6-1 Derby Day, Socks Up, 10-1 rgwing, Terrakan, 25-1 Dust Conqueror.

Forgering, Terretian, 25-1 Dust Conqueror.

FORSE VAGUE MELODY (10-3) 1114th to Eve's Error (9-6) in Ascot Ladies event, earlier (8-13) beat Test of Time (9-7) 251 at Warwick (1m 2.5f, 22629, good to firm, June 21, 8 ran). LEONIDAS (8-6) pushed out to beat Coccoluto (9-7) 255 over course and distance: 12345, good to firm, July 14, 6 nen). TARRAKAN below par this year, finished last ehason (9-2) by beating Deerfield Beach (9-1) 251 in Goodwood Sellar (1m 2f, 21310, good to firm, Sept 30, 6 nm). LOND IT OVER beatin over 1m 41 best two starts, earlier (9-9) did not get much room when 35 5th to Bastinado (9-0) at Bath (1m 2f, 21596, good to firm, June 14, 15 ran).

Selection: LOND IT OVER

Brighton selections By Mandarin

2.0 My Noble Lord. 2.30 Out on a Flyer. 3.0 Hilton Brown, 3.30 Leonidas. 4.0 Prodigal Dancer. 4.30 Ardent Partner. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Knights Nevergreen. 3.0 Barrack Street. 3.30 Vague Melody. Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Hilton Brown.

4.0 CLIFTONVILLE MAIDEN STAKES (£959: 1m 4f) (6) 0008-03 BATON MATCH (Communicate Lift) M Chapman 6-9-6. J V 0-2232 ASHMISTON (GROVE (BF) (S Worst) D BAUTRY-Smith, 5-8-5. D-0004 CRUCKLESTONE (A Periletty O Laing 3-8-5. N 0 PRODIGAL DANCER (USA) (Shelith Mohammad) G Harwood 3-8-8.

6-4 No Doublet, 3-1 Miss Shirley, 9-2 Ashington Grove, 6-1 Prodigel Dencer.

FORM: BATON MATCH (9-6) 3%/ 3rd to Sender (8-3) at Beverley (1m 4f, Man, £584, good, May 15, 6 ran). ASHINGTON GROVE (8-13) finished strongly when 1½/ 2nd to farm Dart (8-3) at Warwick (1m 4f, £134, Goodwood, July 9, 11 ran). CHUCKL ESTONE (8-8) 94 th to Roubey (8-8) at Bath (1m 3.5), Mdn, £754, firm July 28, 17 ran). PRODIGAL DANCER (9-0) weekened inside the final furiong when 101, 5th to Verardi (9-0) at Kempton (1m 4f, Mdn, £2544, firm, July 20, 15 ran). MSS SHRILEY (8-4) 13/ July 2nd to Run High (8-7) (1m 5f, Mdn, £359, firm, July 22, 11 ran). NO DOUBLET (8-11) 2%/ 2nd to Line Of Cards (8-11) at Ripon (1m 4f, Mdn, £2756, firm, July 19, 11 ran). Selection: NO DOUBLET

4.30 EDBURTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,966: 5f 66yd) (8)

001411 MISTER MARCH (T Bate) R Hutchinson 9-8 (Fex) P Matchine 200-033 DURLIMARICE (B) (BP) (D Pain) M Pipe 9-7 B The 4-24040 RESTLESS RHAPSODY (B) (Mrs M Hoggas) K Brassey 9-4 S With 50-0000 MY MUTTZE (V Searle) B Sibvers 8-7 B With 50-000 MY MUTTZE (V Searle) B Sibvers 8-7 P With 500-000 PERSIAN BAZAAR (Nis C Food-Forster) P Mitchine 8-8 A Medianosci ARDENT PARTNER (H Deen) R Holder 8-8 S Da 600000 BALIVIEW (J Claric) P Builer 7-12 T WIT 2-1 Dublineira, 3-1 Le Divina, 9-2 Ardent Partner, 6-1 Restless Rhepsody, 7-or March, 20-1 My Mutzle, Persian Bazzar, 33-1 Beliview.

PARTICLE NOTICE, 20-1 MY NAIGH, PERSON BAZZOT, 33-1 Beliefow.

FORMIT MISTER MARCH a 5f and a 5.5f winner this season, (8-4) best Sharp Times (3-7) a comfortable 3/1 at Hamilton (6f, 21305, firm, July 24, 7 ran.). DUBL/MARTE (8-11) headed rate on when 14/1 3rd to Angels Are Bitte (8-11) at Bisth (5.5f, Mcn, 21373, frm, July 25, 2 ran.), RESTLESS REMARSOOV behand lest time, previously (8-13) 59/1 4th of 0 behand Felipe Toro (9-4) at Beverley (5f, 22650, firm, July 5). LA DIVINA (8-3) 39/1 4th to Kelly Lindo (8-5) at Chepstow (57, 22050, firm, July 5). LA DIVINA (8-3) 39/1 4th to Kelly Lindo (8-5) at Chepstow (57, 22050, firm, July 5). LA DIVINA (8-3) 39/1 4th to Kelly Lindo (8-5) at Chepstow (57, 22050, firm, July 5). LA DIVINA (8-3) 39/1 4th to Kelly Lindo (8-5) at Chepstow (57, 2005) or 50, firm, July 25, rath BAZZAAR out of first six since (8-4) 43/1 (6th to Heiswe) (8-7) over course and distance (22194, good to 6th, July 25, rath, ARDENT PARTINER (8-5) headed dose home when beaten 3/1 by Selection: ARDENT PARTINER

Brighton results

4.30 (6) 1, EASTERN SONG (J Reid 4-6 tay); 2, Zuku Kelgist (Paul Eddery, 10-1); 3, Butheyns (R Hills, 4-1), ALSO RAN; 9 Angels Are Blue (Bh), 14 Stanbro (4th), 56 Boote Jeck (5th), Some Guest, 7 ran. 1, 44, 23, 3, 3. C Nelson at Upper Lembourn. Tota: E1.80; 21.20, 22.20, DF: 2A.90, CSF: 27.09
Placepot: E8.60.

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4.15 (Im 6f) 1, DESERTED (T less, 11-4); 2, Three Times A Lady (S Cauthen, 7-4); 3, Tonquin (P Robinson, 33-1), ALSO Abydos (Sin), 5 ran, 8t, hd, 10t, 4t, 6thishian Cheston at Magmattee, Total

Pincepot: 55.45. Ayr

Going: good to soft

2.45 (61) 1. Marifir (Pat Eddery, 5-4 fav); 2. Amphry (5-1); 3. Tricanco (9-4), sh hd, nk, 4ran, N Callaghan. Tota: \$1.90. OF; 22.60. CSP: \$6.92 3.15 (Im 5) 1, Wessex (Kim Tinkler, 14-1): 2. Sheh's Choice (7-2 ji-fav): 3, Keap Hoping (5-1), Dipyn Bach (7-2 ji-fav): 2, 1%, 9 ran. N Tinkler, Tota: 28.40; 22.00, 51.50, 51.60, DF: £19.20, CSF: £57.65. After a stewards inquiry the result stands.

YARMOUTH

Going: good Draw: bigh numbers best

2.15 EBF SCROBY SANOS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,010: 71) (8 runners)

2 643 CAERINETTE (B) A Belley 8-11 P Biometical O CAYE MOHERE B Sheather B-11 R Cockesse 3 F YOU PLEASE (FR) P Kollewey 8-11 R Cockesse 3 F YOU PLEASE (FR) P Kollewey 8-11 S Counted 1 7 4 LUICHARIE C Britain 8-11 M Roberts 2 9 4 MESTS OF AVALON (USA) H Coci 6-11 S Counters 2 12 SIG SLOPE I, Piggott 8-11 T bres 4 13 TPATHA (USA) L Cunnau 8-11 R Goest 7 14 YLDIZLAR J.Hindley 6-11 M Hills 8 7-4 Mists Of Avalon, 4-1 Sid Slope, 5-1 Tipatina, 6-1 Luicnaus, Yldizlar, 12-1 Caerinette, 16-1 Caye Mohere, 8 You Please.

Yarmouth selections By Mandarin

2.15 Yklizlar, 2.45 Polemistis, 3.15 Reform Princess, 3.45 Riot Brigade, 4.15 Head of School. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Yldizlar. 2.45 Heathgriff. 3.15 Reform Princess. 3.45 Slim Hope. 4.15 Grimesgill. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Reform Princess. 2.45 GOLDEN MILE SELLING HANDICAP (2713:

5-2 Polemistis, 7-2 Countess Carlotti, 5-1 Heathgriff, 6-1 Native Image, 6-1 Poco Loco, 10-1 Responder, 12-1 Balkan, 20-1 others.

DEVON & EXETER

Going: firm 2.30 'WELL TO DO' CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (£834: 2m 5f) (8 runner) 11-8 Riverside Drive, 9-4 Redgrave Artist, 5-1 Amantiss, 6-1 Log Cabin, 10-1 Caro Wood, 14-1 others.

Devon selections By Mandarin

2.30 Redgrave Artist 3.0 Majuba Hill. 3.30 Lector. 4.0 Forewarn. 4.30 London Contact. 5.0

3.0 GRANVILLE HOTEL ILFRACOMBE NOVICE HURDLE (2776: 2m 1f) (6) 1 0-3 BANK PARADE (BF) JD Cavies 5-10-10 E Morphy 2 00-0 BE MY WINGS (BF) JR Jenkins 5-10-10 JWhite 5 20-2 MAJUBA HLL M C Pipe 5-10-10 P Leech 9 8 CORISTON SPRINGS D R Tucker 4-10-7 B McNeill 13 SWIFT ASCENT (USA) G 8 Baiding 4-10-7 R Goest (7) 15 PPO CEDAR ROOM M/B E Hext 4-10-2 R Williams 2-1 Bank Parade, 11-4 Majuba Hill, 7-2 Be My Wings, 7-1 Swift Ascent, 10-1 Corston Springs, 18-1 Cedar Room.

3.30 ALWYN TRUNDLE NOVICE CHASE (£1,156: 2m 1f) (10) 2 00-3 BELLEVER PRINCE J H Baker 6-10-10 B 3 FDF- BEN'S WAY K S Bridgwater 7-10-10 W World 4 000- BOARDSMANS SUPPLEMO D R Tucker 7-10-10 R Spants (7)

S 221- BUTLERS PET (C-D) T & Hallett 7-10-10 Peter Hobbs 0 FFO/ CHESTERFELD P J Hobbs 6-10-10 Peter Hobbs 3.45 (firm) 1, Altich N°bee (Pat Eddery, 4-1): 2, Klott The Habit (10-1): 3, Springwell (12-1), Sunday Chrines (7-4 first), 291, bd. 8
71. 3, Sunday Chrines (7-4 first), 291, bd. 8
71. 40, CSF: 21.40, CSF: 21.40, CSF: 21.20, CSF: 21.2

4.45 (7) 1. Rossett (J Culm. 10-1); 2. Cusalizaress (11-2); 3. Thiraconth Friday (5-1 julay); Sr Wilmore (5-1 julay); %1.6), 9 ran. T Cray, Tota: £13.40; £2.30, £1.30, £1.30, DF: £34.60, CSF: £57.53.
Placepot £7.70.

5.0 (3m 1f ch) 1, Celtic Hamlet (R Rowe, 11-4 fav): 2, Major Tom (5-1); 3, Leading Antst (14-1), 31, 21, 12 ran. HB: Gloße Way, Breac Ben. P. Cundel, Tota: 23,60; £1,90, £2,00. £4,50. DF: £10,10. CSF: £16,98. Tricast: £16,21.

15-8 The Floorlayer, 5-2 Maggie Dee, 7-2 Fast Flight, 11-2 ingletree, 10-1 Black Earl, 14-1 others. Dickins Invitation race at Newmarket, in which a team of leading lady amateur riders will take on top professional male jockeys, was made yesterday. The ten runners with riders are:

Blinkered first time

PONTEFRACT Going: good to firm Draw: 5i-6i, jow numbers best 2.45 EBF CARLETON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,014: 5f) (9 runners)

NOT SO SALT T Berron 9-0 WRIGHT O STUMBLE W Mackin 9-0 K.Dark 42, AND ARET (BF) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinbu 10-11 Aid And Abet, 7-2 Herr Flick, 5-1 New Mexico. 8-1 Green Glory, 12-1 Cart's Pride, 18-1 Not So Sity. 20-1 others.

Pontefract selections By Mandarin 2.45 Aid and Abet. 3.15 Earls Court. 3.45 TURFAH (nap). 4.15 Lightning Laser. 4.45 Millfan. 5.15 Softly Spoken.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Aid and Abet. 3.45 Poderoso. 4.15 Tina's Mclody, 4.45 Millfan. Michael Seely's selection: 5.15 SOFTLY SPO-

3.15 UPTON SELLING STAKES (2904: 1m 4f) (14)

15 0000 OUR ANME E Carter 3-7-9 ... 4-1 Musical Will, 5-1 Dubayessa, 8-1 Verbading, Muriso, 9-1 The Rusk, Earl's Court, 10-1 Hot Batty, Lisally, 12-1 others. 3.45 PONTEFRACT MAIDEN MILE HANDICAP (3-

Y-O: £3,505: 1m) (5) 1 6040 PODEROSO R Boss 9-7 Pet Eddery 4 2 0211 TURFAH (USA) (C-D) P Walvryn 8-13 (5ex) Pand Eddery 2

3 0000 FACTUTUM 6 HBs 6-11... 4 8300 MOEL FAMMAU J Toller 8-1... 6 4002 PORT PLEASE M H Easterby 7-9... 6-4 Turish, 5-2 Factorum, 9-2 Port Please, 6-1 Poderoso, 6 4.15 DIANNE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

£2,569: 6f) (7) 1 0131 ONGOING SITUATION (C) D Morley 10-0 (7ex)
Pet Eddery 2

4.45 STEWARDS' MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-

23 0 MISS SARAJANE R 1 26 0 STOLEN STAR W WM 27 0004 TIKLAS F Dut 7-11_ 6-4 Glampram For Grams, 9-4 Milifan, 5-1 Young Benz, 8-1 Teldas, 10-1 Take Effect, 20-1 others.

5.15 'GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE' HANDICAP (£1,850: 6f) (13)

1S 1202 SOFTLY SPOKEN P Felgule 3-8-5. W Ryan 9
18 0000 SINGLE HAND (D) D Charmen 6-8-5. A Proud 12
17 -040 OFF YOUR MARK (C-D) G Calvert 6-7-12 SP G1998s 5
10 0002 POKERFAYES (II) (USA) (D) 3 Mekkahon 7-7-12
A Mincley 10

7-2 Softly Spoken, 9-2 Pokertayes, 5-1 Duffers Dencar, 11-Worksday, 8-1 Tanfen, Willie Gan, 10-1 Gods Solution, 12-1 I Your Mark, 16-1 others.

Pontefract Going: good to firm

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2.45 (67) 7, MISK (W Ryan, 5-4 tay); 2.
Columy Raily (G Destried, 9-2); 3, Wad Max;
(T Williams, 3-1), ALSO RAIL: 15 Johnny
Sharn, 20 Barnaly Benz, Fraddle Astron,
Thank Havoo (40), 25 Juna Monty (5th),
38 Beckingham Ben, Burcroft (6th),
Dunum Lad, Mr Cricket, 13 ran, NR:
Raymonds Star, nk, 51, 1½, 2, 25, LH
Cecil at Newmarkst, Toks: £1, 20, £1, 10,
£1, 50, £1, 30, DF: £4, 70, CSF: £7, 70.

21:30, 21:30, br: 24:30, corr at re.

3.15 (1m. 2) 1, BRITTON'S INIL (6 Duffield, 4-1); 2, Lucky West (A Mackey, 7-2 tay; 3, Busined Flavous (W Ryan, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Capricom Blue (4th), 9-2 Prime Number (5th), 18 Teejay, 25 Expert Witness, Glenderry, 50 Royal Valeur (8th), 8 ran. NR: Stonebroker, 31, 2, 1, 1 15, 8. M Prescott at Newmarket. Tote: 24.40, 21.50, 21.40, DR: 27.10, CSR: 277.33. After a saswards' inquiry the results stands. 3.45 (5f) 1, All Agreed (G Duffield, 3-1): 2, Music Mechine (J Scaty, 15-8 fav); 3, Philister (A Mackay, 7-1). ALSO RAN-11-2 King Charlemagne (4th); 6 Manton Mark (5th), 11 Metaura Belle (6th), 25 Light Angle, 7 ran. 151, 2, 3, 51, 51 J Winter at Newmarker, Toter 22.90; £1.20, £1.50, DP: 22.80, CSF: £8.73.

A.15 (7m) 1, SINGING BOY (A Mackey, 10-1): 2, Nicro (W Ryan, 7-2 p-fav); 3, Nicrons Nicro (S Perks, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 p-fav Virgn Isla (5th), Knights Secret (4th), 6 Kampglov (6th), 14 Russell Creek, Godiord, 8 ran, NR: Scoutsmistake. 11, 14, 13, 254. A Hole at Newmarkst. Tota: 59.80; 52.20, \$1.70, \$1.30. DF: \$29.60. CSF: \$40.67. After 5 stewards loquity the results stands. 4.45 (im 4f) 1, KENANGA (W Ryan, vens tav); 2, Robbania (G Duffield, 11-4); Badarbak (A McGione, 5-2). ALSO (AN: 20 Commender Robert (4th), 4 ran,

RAN: 20 Commender Robert (4th), 4 ren, 31, 151, 157, H Cocal at Newmarket, Tota: 22,00, OF: £2,20, CSF: £3,90 5.15 (1m) 1, SEE NO EVIL (T Williams, 20-1); 2, Mot Lising (S Morris, 20-1); 3, Nicolini (A Shootis, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 3 law Newadder, 4 Rol de Soleil, 11-2 Angel Target, 8 Fessa, 12 Dawn Love (6th), Scintiliator (5th), 20 My Derya (4th), 25 Tarmatipas, Carillas, 12 mn. hd, 151, 154, 144, 41, 31 G Balding at Weyhill, Tota: 213.50; 23.10, 27.70, £1.90, DF. 2179.80, CSF: 2318.44 Tricast: 22.085.77.
Placepot: 540.30.

Going: firm
2.0 (77) 1, DALLAS SMITH (I. Johnson, (14-1); 2, Tean's Nep Hand (N Howe, 33-1); 3, Cygner (J Williams, 16-1); 4, Nelsion's Lady (I Salmon, 6-1 fay), ALSO PAN: 13-2 Saughrees, 7 Count Almayura (8th), Garshwin, 15-2 Sendron, 6 Osentratious, 10 Rusself Flyer, 11 Guymyson, 12 Black Spout, Rockville Squatw, 14 Composer, 25 Great Owing, 33 Turcy Boy (5th), Unit Tent, 17 ran, NR: Fort Duchesse, XI. 21, XI, sh thd, 11, M Chapman at Market Harrborough, Tota: £18,20; £3.10, £17,40, £5.30, £2.00, DF: £1,094,70, CSF: \$376,67, Tricast: £6.595,87, Sold M Chapman 2,000 grs.

2.30 (71) 1, BLACK SOPHIE (P Cook, 6-1): 2, Builled Rose (T Culm, 7-4 tsw): 3, Ambrosisi (W Carson, 11-4), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hetawe, 10-Lydia Languisti (Sth), 14 Sure Landing (6th), 33 Merrymoles (4th), 7 ran, 24, 1, 2, sh hd, nk, O Leing at Lambourn, Tote: 27-20; 22-50, £1.20, DF: 25.80; CSF: £16.29.

3.8 (1m 49 1, WORACITY (1 Reid, 100-30); 2. Fleeting Affair (G. Sturkey, 11-4 key); 3. Cadesium (T. Culm, 11-2); ALSO RAN; 3 House Hurter (4th), 9-2 Polimocum (5th), 5 ren. 91, 81 hd, nk, 7t. J Winter at Newmarker, Totte 24,60; 21.90, 21.20, DF: 25.90, CSF: 211.55.

3.30 (6t) 1, AMYOW (J Ried, 7-2; 2, Kentembry (S Whitworth, 5-6 tarly 3, King Richard (W Carson, 5-1). ALSO PAN: 6 Castle Comet (4th), 33 Herry-Em (5th), 5 ran. sh hd, 2t. 2, dist. C Neison at Upper Lambourn. Toth: £5.00; £1.80, £1.40. DF: £2.80, £5: £6.64. After a stewards inquiry, the result stands.

4.9 (Im 2) 1, LOCH SEAFORTH (Paul Eddery, 11-10 lay); 2, Innielmonth Inland (W Carson, 6-5); 3, Landeld (S Withworth, 15-2), ALSO RAN; 25 Marsh Harrier (41th, 68 Celbe Bell (St.), 5 ran, 11, 11, 1d, 20, H Cacil at Newmarket, Tolk: 52-20; 51,10, 51,10, DF: 51,70, CSP; 52,57.

ot: £8.60.

Going: good 2.15 (d) 1, MONTERANA (P. Robinson, 6-1): 2, Senanbell (W.R. Swinburn, 4-6 text: 3, Nebras (A. Murray, 5-1), ALSO PAN: 12 Bora (dih), Sentational Lady, 10 Shear Royatty (4th), 33 No Lie, Speecbld (5th), 50 Supreme Rose, 6 ran. Xi, 11/1, 11/1, 1X, 21/1, G. Wragg at Newmarker, Tole: 28,40; £1.50, £1.40, £1.20, DF: £8.90, CSF: £10.34.

E10.87
3.15. (1m 2f) 1. TENDER TYPE (R Cockrune, 4-1 k-tav); 2. Geordier's Delighe (T tess, 4-1 k-tav); 3. King's Crusade (P Waldron, 5-1). ALSO RAK: 9-2 Marshal Macdonaid, 5 Nortica (4th), 6 Needle-women, 10 Al Stamide (10th), 14 Admirals Al (5th), 25 Tower Ferne, 33 Robis, 10 can. 1½1. ½1. 31, 11, 31. M Tomkins at Newmentest. Tota: E23.00; E1.10, E1.70, 22.40. DF: E7.60. CSF: £20.43, Tricast: C76.70. 276.70.

3.45 (77) 1, FANCY PAN (T lves, 15-2); 2. Puthers Mille (G King, 9-2); 3, Rare Sound (Gay Kelieway, 7-4 lav). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Famille Rose, 8 Sporting Sovereign (5th), Unex-Plained, 25 Our Harmedy, 32 Lone Galactie, Bear's Revenge (5th), Garda's Gold (4th), 10 ran. 7, ht, 3, ht, 9; W. Hastings-Bass at Newmariott. Tote: 25.80; \$1.90, \$1.30, \$1.10, DF: \$16.20.

CSF: E39.05, Tricast: £78.33.

77.59.

4.45 (71) 1. FEARLESS ACTION (S. Cauthen, 4-5 tav); 2. Cabot (R. Morse, 33-1); 3. Gantie Darius (R. Cochrane, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Sunset Boulevard (5th), 6 Green's Old Mester (8th), 6 Reel Of Gold, 20 Nilojen (4th), 7 ran. NR: Start-Rita, 1½, 1, 4L, nk, 2½, H. Cock at Newmarter, 10tt: £1.90; £1.10, £6.30. DF: £21.50. CSF: £22.09.

Placapote ES.45.

2.15 (6) 1, Emmer Green (Pat Eddery, 15-2): 2, Sky Czt (15-2): 3, Ben Ledi (3-1 tev), 13-4, 9 ren. J Benry, Toric 213.30; 22-40, 51.10, 52-20, DF: 525-10, CSP: 552-44, After stewards inquiry result stands.

4.15 (7f) 1, Authentic (Km Tinkler, 5-2); 2, Klarara (5-4 tav); 3, Black Mans Bay (6-1), nk, 4l. 9ran. N Tinkler. Tota: £3.70; £1.10, £1.40, £1.90. DF: £2.90. CSF:

Devon

Going: 9mi 2.30 (2m 11 hdie) 1, Prince Mean (R Suest, 4-1); 2. Elsyste (7-1); 3, Rusy Ruper (20-1), Our Fie (11-10 fav), 41, 10, 12 cm, NR: Golden Medina, G Baking, Toes: 93, 40; 92.80, 25.30, DF: 28.50, CSP; 929.84

3.30 (2m 1f ch) 1, Tunzenberg (Mr T Matchel, 33-1); 2, Simon Bolivar (17-2); 3, Spanish God (5-1), Dance Master (3-1 fav), 3: 121, 11 ran, H Mitchell, Tote: 226.20; 23.90, 23.60, 22.40, DF; \$148.50, CSF; 253.87, Theast; 21,484.09,

2m 1f) (9)

4.0 (2m 1f hote) 1, Eric's Wish (P Scadamore, 2-1 fav); 2, Vivre Pour Vivre (4-1); 3, Galle's Waffle (50-1), 101, 31, 14 ran, 5 Praece, Yoste, 23,00; 21, 10, 21, 90, 28,20, DF: 25,70, CSF; £11,08. 4.30 (2m 11 hole) 1, American Girt (R Dunwoody, 7-1); 2, Hawallan Heir (14-1); 3, Menners Dream (3-2), Monza (5-2 tav) 61. 2'4.1 10 ran. H O'Nelff, Tons: 26.90; 52.30, 53.40, 52.90, DF: \$31.10, CSF: \$31.77, Tracast: \$463.12.

Mr Jay-Zee (B. Thomson).

Iktiyar (Brooke Sanders), Warplane (W. Carson), Duelling
(Jennie Goulding), Valrach (T.

Ives), Foot Patrol (Franca
Vittadini), Xylophone (W R
Swinburn), Hello Gypsy (Maxine Juster), Parts Is Parts (Diana
Jones). The Yomper (S. Jones). The Yomper (S. Caulben).

YARMOUTH: 2.15 Caerinette, 2.45 Responder, Dick's Boy, 4.45 Bon Accusil.
BRIGHTON: 2.0 Securate Resilies, 2.30

Higgs returns to teach the youngsters a lesson

with nine first innings wickets for the shot. Potter took the in hand, are 184 runs behind catch at first slip and Butcher

their skills. Four years after his last appearance and six after he officially retired to become pletely baffled by the parlously depleted Leicester-

Bowling with all the expericontrol and craft of his pomp on a wicket which offered some help, he took five wick-cts for 22, the fiftieth time he has done so in a career which began back in 1958, before any of yesterday's victims had been born. For them surely it was an educative experience, if a painful one.

Higgs's impact was instantaneous. In the 70 minutes before he appeared, Yorkshire's young openers had looked in complete control. Metcalfe, with all the confidence of centuries in each of the last three matches, was apparently set fair for a fourth in succession. After a couple of early edges, which did not help De Freitas as he conceded 41 in bis first five overs, the more restrained Blakey was almost equally

Higgs changed all that. The broad figure is a bit thicker now, the couotryman's gait is even more heavy-footed over the six-paced run-up, but from the moment his third ball hit the seam and reared to find Blakey's edge flying between Whitticase and first slip, might have been back bowling to Bill Lawry in his last Test in 1968, a year before his first

The implications could be imagined as that chance went begging but Higgs did not have long to wait as he constantly hit the seam testingly. In his fifth over Metcalle was trapped leg before. Two overs later Blakey inno-

LEICESTER: Leicestershire. cently drove at a ball too short the credit at second for party-Old craftsmen never lose ing the resultant thick edge.

the county coach, Ken Higgs examination, his downfall io was pressed into service by a the slips eminently predictable shire and made a romantic third victim in a spell of three

for one in 28 balls. Well satisfied, Higgs took ence of his 49 years and the his sweater but his lessoo on the virtues of line and length had made its impression on his protege. De Freitas. who took over to acceptuate Yorkshire's decline.

Rain, which cost 30 overs between lunch and tea, and then Peter Hartley interrupted Leicester's progress and Higgs was recalled to finish things off. To the delight of all romantics he did so instantly, Hartley and Shaw succumbing leg before in his second over. Fittingly, the final wicket fell to De Freitas, who had been awarded his county cap in the lunch interval by Balderstone, a mere stripling of 45. the fifth in line for the captaincy behind the absent Gower. Willey, Briers and

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
R J Blakey e Potter b Higgs
A A Metcalle libw b Higgs
S N Hartley c and b Ferris
P E Robinson c Potter b Higgs
J O Love c Whitncase b De Freitas
10 L Barrstow c Whitncase
b De Freitas
P Carnok libw b De Freitas Hartley lbw b Higgs ... Dennis not out

Total (64,4 overs) LL OF WICKETS: 1-96, 2-103, 3-113, 4-2, 5-136, 6-175, 7-187, 8-213, 9-213, 10-

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Total (1 wkt, 11 overs) 32 J J Whitaker, T J Soon, L Potter, P A J De Freites, †P Whitticase, K Higgs, L B Taylor and G J F Ferns to bat.

Warwickshire and the wind pick up

By Alan Gibson

Il'ESTON-SUPER-MARE: out from the ancient shed which is the nearest Western can get to unines wickets in hand, have a pavilion. The immediate effect scored 202 runs.

It was a wel and windy morning at Weston-super-Mare. In the alternoon, probably as the lide came in - at least that is what we are always told — the clouds lifted, and we had some intermittent sunshine, with enough blue skies to make trousers for, say, the crew of a

corveite. Play began at a quarter past two, with 65 overs available. Warwickshire won the toss and Westonians said the pitch would play up later on, but that is the sort of thing Old Westonians do say, and the square has served us well so far this festival. Botham was unwell and unable to play, a disappointment to a crowd which grew quite large in the afternoon.

At lea, with 34 overs bowled. the 100 was up. Smith and Mules each on the brink of 50, which both achieved soon afterwards. The bowling was steady, the fielding tidy, and the batting sound, hul somehow it had not added up to a very exhibitanting

nernoon. After tea. Warwiekshire began to brisken the rate. The 150 came up in the 44th over. Garner was brought on again, and a load of helmers brought

was that the batsmen became, once again, indistinguishable, though Smith was pulling ahead on the scoreboard. The clouds stayed high, but

the wind was getting up and swishing ominously through the trees which surround Clarence Park, Somerset kept their spirits up by some optimistic appeal-ing, At 161, Moles pulled a ball from Coombs onto his wicket, which pleased the young man, who was born in Barnet but learned most of his cricket at King's College, Taunton, and St Luke's College, Exeter, This either encouraged Garner or discouraged Smith, who was caught at the wicket to the following over. Amiss and Mc-Millan were now together, and saw to it that Warwickshire had

had the better of the day. WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
A Moles b Coombs
P A Smith c Gard b Garner
M McMillian not out Estras (b 2, lb S, w 1, nb 7)..... 15

FALL OF WICKETS 1-161, 2-165 SOMERSET: 8 C Rose. "P M Roebuck, I V A Richards. R J Harden. N A Felton, J G Wyatt. V J Marks, IT Gard. M P Gavis, J Garner and R V J Coombs. Bonus pomts: Wanwickshire 2. Umpires. M J Kitchen and J H Hampshire.

Lilley and Fletcher give Essex backbone

CHELISTORD. ESSEX under second 382 runs for eight wickets. A fifth wicket partnership of 167 between Alan Litley and Keith Fletcher steered Essex to 382 for eight from exactly 100 overs against Middlesex at Chelistord a sesterday. Their Chelmsford yesterday. Their stand lasted 39 overs before Lilley was bowled by Wayne Daniel just 13 short of his second first class century.

Lilley struck two sixes and nine fours, while Fletcher went on to make 91, containing 11 boundaries, before he was sumped off Jamie Sykes, the Middlesex off-spinner.

Earlier, John Stephenson, the opening baisman, aged 21, hit 54 in an innings spanning three hours and Border 45 as Essex made good use of africodly pitch. Prichard, however, was one batsman who failed to quash Middlesex's delight at scoring their long-awaited first victory of the season the previous day. He made only 18, but nevertheless completed 1,000 runs for the season for the first time in his career.

Middlesex had begun well when Cowans broke up a promising opening partnership after Essex had won the toss. The fast bowler struck in the 10th over when Hardie, forced on to the back foot, put up o simple catch to Radley, the acting skipper in place of Gatting in the gully with the total 34. Hardie's 21 included three boundaries, twice finding the cover fence against Daniel and pulling Cowans to square

Stephenson needed five overs

CHELMSFORD: Essex have the scoring rate slowed and the 50 did not arrive until the 19th over. But Prichard stepped up the tempo by taking seven in and over from Sykes, but was trapped lbw with the total on 62. Border quickly announced his arrival with four boundaries, all against Hughes, while Stephen-son took two fours in an over from Sykes.

Border was the first to go caught by Butcher at mid-wicket after striking nine fours in 45. Lilley and Fletcher then took Essex into a commanding position.

Stuart Tumer, the Essex all-

rounder, announced that he will retire from first class cricket at the end of the season. Turner, aged 43, made his debut for Essex in 1965 and played in 361 championship games, scoring 9,411 runs and taking 821 wickets. "My years with Essex have been the happiest of my life and I look back with pride at my own contribution to the success of this great club." he said yesterday. "but time marches on for all of us."

marches on for all of us."

ESSEX: First Immigs

B R Hardie e Radiay b Cowans

J P Stephenson e Brown b Syles

P J Prichard Ibw b Hughes

A W Likey b Daniel

K W R Fletcher is Downton b Syles

N D Burns b Syles

N A Foster b Hughes

J K Laver not out

Letras (b8. 199. nb11)

Total (B wids. 100 overs) 382 Total (8 wkts. 100 overs) 382 O L Actield to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-82, 3-141, 4-156, 5-6-367, 7-376, 8-378.

MIDDLESEX: W N Slack, A J T Miller, K R Brown, R O Butcher, "C J Radley, †P R Downton, J D Carr, J F Sykes, S P Hughes, W W Daniel and N G Cowans.



Northants running the show

By Peter Marson

Despite having to shoulder arms because of rain in mid-afternoon. Northamptonshire's afternoon. Northamptonshire's batsmen still managed to maintain the momentum as Glamorgan's bowlers suffered another battering at Northampton. There was a century apiece for Geoff Cook (120) and Boyd-Moss (114 not out), and Larkins, who had prepared the ground, made 86 as Northaots came in at the end of a highly

ground, made 86 as Northaots came in at the end of a highly satisfactory day at 372 for two. Choosing to bat first, Larkins and Cook had prospered in a confideot beginning against the bowling of Hickey and Barwick. Larkins, though, who by oow had slipped easily into a higher gear, escaped after offering a chance to Morris at mid-off off Hickey's bowling when he had made 32. The England batsman went on to make a half century in 80 minutes off 84 balls, a first for him to the championship for him io the championship

With Cook content to allow Larkins a free rein, these two pushed on to put on a hundred for the first wicket, another first for Northamptonshire this seasort. The luncheon interval helped take the wicket Glamor-gan badly needed, Larkins fall-ing to the first ball after the break. Roberts's catch down the leg side off Hickey, was his first in the championship.

At the Oval, in what might be

described as a half-hearted rehearsal for their meeting here next week - in the semi-final of the NatWest Trophy - Lan-cashire won the toss and chose to bat against Surrey. Sylvester Clarke may have thought that to be a challenge, for Fowler and Mendis came in for some of the short-pitched stuff in a hostile opening spell.

Clarke was firmly rebuffed. but this softening-up process might have helped Thomas to a wicket at the other end where, with 10 runs on the board Mendis fell to a catch at second slip by Lynch. Rain and bad light had belped slow Lancashire's progress, so that they had made too few runs by the close.

Having received Sussex's in-vitation to bat, Barnett re-sponded by making 39 of Derbyshire's first 50 runs for the first wicket before he fell to a trist wicket before he tell to a catch off Jones, and at the same score. Maher played on to Reeve. Hill then batted purposefully in partnership with Morris. Roberts and Miller, and he had made 51 out of 182 for four when rain, followed by bad links in the and the clauser in for light, ushered the players in for tea and an early close in the

Limited progress by the leaders

The excitement engendered by Gloucestershire's victory over Hampshire on Tuesday could oot be matched yesterday. The weather saw to that. Raio lopped 45 overs off the day's play, the winds buffeted the tents throughout and it was thoroughly cold. The championship leaders made some prog-ress, but it was limited.

It was, io short, oot the sort of day you want when others have games in hand — even if your lead is 54 points. The downpour began before lunch, turning ioto whal, in the West, they call mizzling rain.

Graveney left himself oot to enable Gloucestershire to field a medium-pacer, Twizell, as sup-port for Walsh and Lawrence, It is his Championship debut. The days of spinners such as Mortimore and Allen plying their trade on the first day of the festival are gone. Gloucestershire were put in

and gol away to an unconvinc-ing start on a slow, greenish pitch, the occasional delivery jumping off a length. Romaines was dropped io the slips off Fraser-Darling before the stoppage, which lasted 155 minutes.

Ban fought Appeal at by Hughes Perth (AFP) - The former

Anstralian enptnin, Kim Hughes, said here yesterday that be had been told he would end up at the bottom of Sydney harbour in cement boots if he leaked information on a tour of South Africa by rebel Australian

cricketers.

Highes was giving evidence in court where he is challenging the legality of a ban imposed on the players who defied the Australian Cricket Board to go to South Africa. The Western Australian cricket according cricket association have pre-vented him from playing firstgrade cricket here. However, he is not contesting a three-year ban on Test cricket.

He claimed the remark was made by a fellow cricketer. Graeme Wood, a former Australian player and now captain of Western Australia, when they were in Sharjah, in the Middle Fact with an Australian cide. East, with an Australian side early last year when the pro-posed tour had not been announced. The court was told that

Hughes was later contacted by the South African cricket union but he declined at first to join the

CHELTENHAM: Gloucester-shire have scored 150 for two excitement of the previous day. When they resumed. Ro-maines and Tomlins took their partnership to 54 before the former swished at Cooper outside off-stump and was taken behind, Scott moving some way to his right. Tomlins went sedately on his way until he flicked Saxelby into square leg's hands. He had batted 171 mirutes for 27.

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The best cricket of the day came when Stovold joined Bainbridge in the gloaming. Both punished the loose ball severely, Bainbridge taking three fours off one Rice over and scoring eight in all in his half-century, and Stovold hooking powerfully. It was something for the sizeable crowd to cheer.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First land P W Romaines e Scott b Cooper ... K P Tomins e Newell b Saxelby ... P Bainbridge not out

Total (2 w K M Curran, J W Lloyds, M W Alloyne, †R C Russell, C A Waish, D V Lawrence and P H Twizell did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-99. NOTTINGHAMISHIRE: R T Robinson, B C Broad, "C E B Rice, M Newell, P Johnson, J O Blich, †C W Scott, R A Pick, C Fraser-Darling, K E Cooper and K Saxelby. Bonus points: Gloucestershire t, Notis Q. Umpires: C Cook and R Palmer.

The Oval

Ann Barrington was at The Oval yesterday to help the appeal for a cricket school to be erected at the Vauxhault End in memory of her busband, Ken, the England and Surrey

the £1.25 million target and test drilling has begun for the huild-

secretary, said: "We hope to have the school completed in

Second A Champfolls III P
BRISTOL (Impented Ground): Somerset II v
Glamorgan II. No play — rain.
BRISTOL: Hampethire II 164 for B (R R
Savage 77 not out; 1R Payne four for S3) v
Gloucestershire II.
DERBY: Derbyshire II 200 for a v
Leoestershire R.
ENHTIELD: Surrey II 86 (P Kasiwal a for S3); Middlesex II 221 for S (A R Harwood S1).

Minor Counties

baisman.

The fund is now approaching

Ian Scott-Browne, the Surrey

Second XI championship

ROGATE: Yorkshire II v Kent II. No play - rain. WORCESTER: Worcestershire II 129 for 1 (J P Wright 65 not out, R K Smith S1] v Warwickshire II.

FENNERS: Hertfordshire 185 for 2 dec (Dean 62, Ottley 54) and 14 for 0; Cambridgshire 171 for 2 dec (Gamham 54, Smail 4 for 33), BOURNERMOUTH: Shropshire 21 for 2 dec and 33 for no wist; Dorset 81 for 1 dec.

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting M D Marshall
R J Hadlee
C A Walsh
S T Clarke,
T M Alderman
A H Gray
Imman Khan
M A Holden
M A Holden
K T Medlycott
J H Child
J E Emburey
P A J De Fra
M Jeen-Jacqu
D R Pringle
N Gifford
G C Small
P W Jarvis A I Kallicharran 15777221 6 157 1 167 2 2 4 8 12 5 6 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 3 1 7 2 3 4 1 2 1 5 6 6 6 7 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 3 1 7 2 3 4 P W Jarvis P B Clrft N G Cowley K E Cooper W W Daniel M P Bickneti denotes not out FASTEST HUNDRED: I V A Richards, 102 in 48 **New Zealand batting** Avge 99,33 01.50 58,00 52,72 51.33 36,75 35,54 35,40 35,09 29.00 24,42 19.00 11.00 J G Bracewell E J Gray a A Edgar New Zealand bowling

STATISTICS: Wicketkeepers: FJ Paries 64 (60ct. 4st); S J Rhodes 48 (41, 7); D E East 48 (38, 10); R C Russell 46 (43, 3); FR Downton 37 (34, 3); G W Humpage 38 (30, 6); S A Marsh 34 (34, 0); C J Ruchards 33 (30, 3). Heldemen: M A Lynch 25c); K M Cur-ran 23; C E B Rice 22; R A Harper 21; G A Hick 19; C S Cowdrey 18; K J Barnett 17. O M Rotes W Avge

E J Gray 341 2 118 806 34 23.70

J V Coney 46 13 125 \$ 25.00

J G Bracewell 296.5 99 685 27 25.37

E J Chatfield 78.4 18 156 B 26.00

O A String 167 25 662 20 33.10

W Watson 227.2 47 659 19 34.68

B Barrett 127.5 17 452 13 34.76

M O Crowe 46 8 167 2 83.50

ALSO BOWLED: R J Hadlee 84.5-14-158-7; K R Rutherford 3-0-8-0.

SHOW JUMPING Kilcoltrim and Cowley's best is

Apollo home and dry in rain

From Jenny MacArthur, Dublin

Nick Skelton, riding Raffles

Apollo – who dislikes the soft – fared well with Jay Land, on overcame appalling wet conditions in the main areoa at the Dublin horse show here yes-Onlons in the main areas at de-Dublin horse show here yes-terday to the equal first with Ireland's Captain John Ledingham, on Kilcoltrim, in the Shell Puissance. The pair were the only ones to clear the

wall at 7ft.

Dublin is Apollo's first outing since the world championships last month where Skelton won last month where Skelton won the team silver medal and the individual bronze. But the Dutch-bred gelding is no stranger to puissances — he won the New York one a year ago — and bis superb jumping yesterday suggested that he could have gone higher than 7ft. However, the relentless rain had produced atrocious conditions and the course builder wisely

which was set in 1984.
With part of the main arena
lying under three inches of water
yesterday morning, the show got
off to a delayed start because the

Ledingham all had clear rounds. Power, the eventual winner on King Kong, said that the going was wet hut not sticky: "You can gallop straight through it." By doing just that on King Kong — who is by Imperious out of a 14.2 hands high mare — be relegated Macken to second place on the stallioo Carroll's Flight.

blinked at one hosted by the Campaign for Real Ale. It had passed five o'clock before a scorching sun lost its strength and slowly disappeared. The cricket was always absorbing, with the Hampshire innings resembling a roller-coaster in its ups and Nicholas must have been pleased to wir the toss, initially, and thought the pitch tended to yield a low bounce. Hampshire's progress for a while was troublefree, Greenidge looked in good order and Middleton, replacing the out-of-form Terry, who was dropped, seemed well organized and calm.

Rantiste changed the pattern

too good

for Kent

CANTERBURY: Hampshire

Nigel Cowley, returning to the side for the injured Christopher Smith, held an uneveo Hampshire batting performance together with 78 not out yesterday.

at No. 8, his best score of the season. Baptiste took three early wiekets before Hampsbire

plunged deep into trouble when Cowdrey took three wickets

without cost in 10 balls.

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Cowley, however, defied a depleted Kent attack for just over three hours. Hampshire's struggles were surprising for a side standing third in the championship table, still holding title aspiratioos. Cowdrey was forced to bowl more than he might have done because of injuries and finished with five for 69. A perfect summer's day

for 69. A perfect summer's day changed to wet and gloom late on and Kent were unable to start their innings in the closing hour.

Apart from the countless cars, Canterbury Week is one of those

reassuring occasions which has changed little over the years and

has retained a special at-mosphere of its own. Lord Harris birnself would have rec-

Harris bimself would have rec-ognized most of the marquees, including those of the Band of Brothers, the High Sheriff and the Queen's and Queen's Own Buffs, even if he might have blinked at one hosted by the

Baptiste changed the pattero with a spell which brought him three for 16 in eight overs. This was Baptiste's first champion-ship match since May 2. He arrived late after Alderman withdrew at the eleventh hour with a shoulder injury and could not bowl until noon. Baptiste though, then soon yorked Greenidge and Middleton and in between had Turner caught by Marsh as he dived to bis left. Cowdrey's devastating spell began with the first over after began with the first over after lunch when, truth be told, there were plenty in the crowd still packing the luncheon hampers away in the boot. One gathers Nicholas pushed half forward and missed a ball that left him; and that the left handed larges

and that the left handed James was beaten by a breakback. These wickets fell to the second and sixth balls of the over. Ellison bowled a maiden to Robin Smith before Cowdrey

had Marshall caught behind as the batsman chased a ball Cowley looked imperturbable from the start. He and Smith added a careful 57 in 18 overs before Smith played oo to the second ball Underwood bowled as the batsman made room. Tremlett excelled himself as he belped to add 70 in 25 overs for the eighth wicket. Cowdrey eventually bowled Tremlett af-

ter a 10-minute stoppage for HAMPSHIRE: First lanings C G Greenidge b Baptiste
T C Middleton b Baptiste
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D R Turner e Marsh b Baptiste
A Smith b Underwood
M C J Nicholas b Cowdroy
M C J Marshall e Marsh b Cowdroy
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M G Cowdroy not det

Total (91 overs) _______ 234
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-72, 3-73, 4-84, 5-84, 6-84, 7-141, 8-211, 9-233, 10-234 BOWLING: Igglesden, 5-0-20-0: Elison, 23-5-58-1; Cowdrey, 29-8-69-5. Baptiste, 25-5-70-3: Underwood, 8-5-9-1; Taylor, 1-0-3-0

KENT: M R Berson, S G Hinks, C . Tavare, N R Taylor, O G Aslett, C . Cowdrey, R M Ellison, E A E Baptiste, 15 A Marsh. O L Underwood and A ligglesden. mus points: Kent 4, Hampshire 2 opines: J A Jameson and PR Shaphen **OTHER**

SCOREBOARDS **Northants v Glams** NORTHANTS: First lentings
G Cook c Hoplans b Barwick
W Larkens c Roberts b Hickey
R J Boyd-Mose not out
A J Lamb not out
Extras (b 2, b 7, nb 11)

Total (2 wkts) 372
Score at 100 overs: 347 for 2.
R J Balley, O J Capel; R A Harper; †S N V Waterton: N O 8 Cook; N A Mallender; A Water did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-IS1, 2-281.
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GLAMORGAN: H Morris, d b Pauline, G C Holmes, M P Maynard: R C Ontong, J Derrick, P D North. †M L Roberts, M R Barwick. O J Hickey.
Borrus points: Northants 4, Glemorgan 0.
Umpres: A J T Whitehead and B Leadheater. Surrey v Lancashire

AT THE OVAL
LANCASHINE: First Innings
G Fowler c Richards b Fettham
O D Mendis c Lynch b Thomas
J Abrahems e Lynch b Clarke
N H Feinfrother b Fettham
S J O'Shaughnessy run out
'J Simmons c Stewart b Fettham
Warkinson c Mediyoot b Clarke
P J W Allott b Clarke
F J W Allott b Clarke † Folley not out †J Stanworth not out ... Extras (fb 4, nb 10) .

Total (8 wids, 80 overs) ...

B P Patterson to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10. 2-37, 3-38, 82, 5-112, 6-140, 7-158, 8-165. SUPREY: A R Buscher, M A Lynch, A Sewert, T E Jesty, †C J Richards, D Thomas, G Monthouse, K T Mediycott, & A Feltham, S T Clerke and *P I Popock. Bonus points: Lancashire 1, Surrey 3. Umpires: J H Harris and B J Meyer. Sussex v Derbyshire

Miller not out _____ Extras (lb 4, w 6, rib 1) ... Total (4 wkts, 74 overs) 1183 10 Marples, R Sharma, A E Warner, R J Finney and D E Malcoln to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-50, 3-98, 4-120. 120, Sussex: R I Alibhan, A M Green, P W G Parker, C M Webs, D K Standing, N J Lenham, "I J Gould, G S le Roux, D A Reeve, A N Jones, A C S Piggott. Bonus points: Sussex 1, Derbyshire 1. Irish-bred. The British had a weak show-ing. Michael Whitaker. on Next

Warren Point, had four faults, and Peter Charles, on April Suo, had eight. John Whitaker and David Broome both withdrew the latter as much for the size of the fences as for the going because his horse. Countryman is still very inexperienced.
In the next class, the ShellPower and Speed, the wer
conditions proved ideal for the
Californian rider, Hap Hansen, Gambrinus loves "stushy, heavy going". They finished 0.01sec ahead of the West Germao

produced atrocious conditions and the course builder wisely kept the wall four inches lower than the record Dublin height, which was set in 1984.

With part of the main arena Whitaker kept Great Britain in the hunt finishing third off. Next Hopsotch. Only a fraction behind the leaders. hind the leaders. Anyone looking for a heavy-weight hunter who can gallop in

off to a delayed start because the water had to be suctioned out. The frish riders then showed the way in the deep going. In the opening jump-off class, The Wylie Trophy, Con Power, Eddie Macken and John Ledingham all had clear rounds. Power, the eventual winner on

HIVAI IVIGILI.
RESULTS: Shell Puissance: Equal I Raffles Apollo (N Skelton) and Kicolton, Ledingham, Ireland), 0: 3. Hyland Sorper (K Rooney, Ireland), 4. Shell Power as Speech I, Gambrinus (H Harnsen, US) 0 is 26. I8sec: 2. Desirbe (K Reinacher, W Germany), 0. 26.19; 3. Next Hopsookh (Whitzker), 0. 26.23.
Wylle Trophy: 1. King Kong (C Power Iveland), 0, 35.96sec: 2. Carrol's Flight (E Macken, Ireland), 0, 36.14; 3, Leapy Lad (Land, US), 0, 36.56.

BOXING

Murphy to Busy time turn pro By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent

Seari Murphy, a bantam-weight from St Albans, is the first of five English gold medal wirners at the Edinhurgh Commonwealth Games to turn professional. He signed yes-terday with Fraok Warren, the London promoter, and will make his professional debut in the autumn. the autumn.

Murphy, aged 21, the ABA champion this year and last year, looked impressive in his corrects at Edinburgh, particularly so stopping Roy Nash, of Northern Ireland, in the third round of their bout in the final.

Warren was not there to see Murphy take the gold medal but he said yesterday: "Sean is a decent little fighter and we have bigh hopes for him." Warren's matchmaker, Ernie Fossey, said: "We have had our eyes on him well. He will be the ocat British bantamweight champion. It will not take him too long to climb up the ratings."

Then, after 24 hours of rest, be faces seven matches in four days in the boys' championship just to reach the 36-hole final.

ATHLETICS STOCKHOLIK: Ingernational meeting: Wom-ex: 5,000matres: I Kristiansen (Nor) 14min 37.33sec (world record).

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: American League: Baltimore Orioles 8, Texas Rangers 2, Milweukoes Brewers 2, New York Yankees 1; Detroet Tyers 6, Cleveland Indians 5 and 11-6; Cricago White Sox 3, Boston Red Sox 1; Kansas Cky Royals 8, Toronto Bleu Jays 6; California Angels 13, Minnesota Twins 1; Caktand Attletics 10, Seattle Merirers 4, Astional Leaguer Chicago Cubs 6, New York Mets 3; Montreal Expos 5, Pitisburgh Prates 0, St Louis Cardents 7, Philistelphia Prates 4, Attanta Braves 3, Sen Dego Padres 2; Houston Astros 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Cancannest Reds 11, San Francesco Geants 6.

BOWLS LEAMINGTON SPA: Liverpool Victorie Insurance women's autional championship:
SINGLES, second round: I Molyneux (Oxford) bit J Valle (Raynes Park) 21-1. Thair round: V Chatfield (Woolwich/Plumstand) bt T Orsyton (Eposom Park) 21-6; S Andrews (Raynes Park) bt E Maddox (Leabury) 21-3; J Roytence (North Waisherm) bt 2 Addesson (Redeas) 21-1; J Searle (Greenthil, Dorset) bt M Podd (Roundwood, Leawhort) 21-5; B Prior (Redditch) bt L Bannon (Folkestone) 21-7; K Coles (Chelmstord) bt J Maddeman (Lauring-ton Spal) 21-1; S Massesy (Bartone) bt J Lee (Trumod) 21-2; I Molyneux bt D Woodley (Westbood, Swindon) 21-1.
FOLIKE: Caustar-fisale: Bournemouth 25, Roundwood (psweet) 8; Houghton, Co Durham 31, Sherwood, Notts 9; Tiverton 17, March, Cambs 15.

CYCLING

FOOTBALL FRENCH LEAGUE: Nics 2, Toulon 2; Names 1, Life 0; Remes 1, RC Pans 0; Sordsaux 1, Metz 0: Sochaux 3, Sant Ebenne 3: Le Havre 1. Brest 2: Nancy 1, Auxerre 1; Pars SG 1, Level 0: Lens 1. Toulouse 1; Marseville 3, Mongoo 1.

for Henry The England boys' team, led

GOLF

by Wayne Heory, challeoge for an eighth successive win over Scotland io the home international tournament, starting at Seaton Carew. Durbam, today, In the traditional curtain-raiser
to next week's British boys'
championship, Scottish hopes
should be lifted, however, because their most recent victory

was at Seaton, in 1978. Henry, aged 16, from Hertfordshire, last week reached the quarter-finals of the English amateur championship, and is a strong favourite to take the boys' title after finishing runner-up 12 mooths ago. First, how-ever, he has to concentrate on

the bome internationals. Ireland meet Wales, with the winders playing the winners of the England-Scotland game tomorrow. With the match between Britaio and the Continent "We have had our eyes on him for the last two years. He is a good fighter, strong and moves well He will be the next British."

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FOR THE RECORD

KITZBUEHEL, Austria: Mon's Grand Pric RITZBUEHEL, Austria: Men's Grand Price Second frounct: H. Storif (Austria) bt. P. Michamee (Just) 7-5. 1-5. 6-3; E. Sanchez (Spi) bt. C. Mirusasi (Arg) 8-2. 6-3; J. Arrese (Spi) bt. M. Vayfa (12; 16-4. 7-6; M. Armeiria (10) bt. J. Aguilera (Sp) 4-6. 7-6. 7-5; M. Meor (Cz) bt. M. Buckley (Aus) 6-3. 6-4; P. Cane (10) bt. S. Casal (Spi) 7-6. 1-8. 6-3; B. Drawett (Aus) bt. E. Bengoechea (Arg) 5-7, 7-5, 5-3; B. Wilsniborg (US) bt. J. Navrasi (Cz) 7-5, 6-2; M. Jahle (Arg) bt. A. Garizzbizi (Arg) 6-1, 6-3. A. Gornez (Cc) bt. A. Arkomitsch (Aus) trail 6-3, 6-3; S. Perkins (Is) bt. S. Colombo (1) 6-1, 6-4.

STOINTDO (II) 6-1, 6-4.

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vermont: Grand Prize Finst round (US unless sissed: 1) McGenroe bt M Ostosa (Yug) 7-5, 6-3. J Knok bt P McGenroe C-2, 5-7, 6-4; L Lend (C-2) bt A Mansdorf (Is) T Witsken bt J Arga 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6; M Fair bt R Rudeen 6-0, 6-1; R Segues bt T Gaffetisson 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; M Srejber (C2) bt J Grabb 7-6, 7-6, M Laurendaau (Can) bt J Ross 6-3, 6-3; P Annacone bt M Edmonson (Aus) 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; J Center bt J Yzaga (Penu) 6-4, 6-3; M Kratzmann (Aus) bt M Anger 7-6, 6-3; C Stoyn (SA) bt R Green 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; T Mayotis bt C Hooper 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; J Connors bt E Konta 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; 3 Becker (WG) bt 3 Schultz 6-4, 7-6.

Graeme Hick, of Worcestershire, the Zimbabwe-boro bas-man who wants to play for England, is the Britannic Assurance young player of the month for July. He will receive o cheque for £250 after amassing 914 runs in the month, including two other hundreds. Gloucester-thick who must few the few the few that the characteristics who must few the few that the characteristics who must few the few that the characteristics who must few that the few that the characteristics who must few that the characteristics are the characteristics and the characteristics are the characteristics are the characteristics and the characteristics are the characteristics. shire, who won four out of five championship matches in July, are the team of the month, and will collect £750.

Youois Ahmed, the Glamorgan and former Pakistan Test batsman, is taking a short break

from the county circuit after the death of his father at a London

YACHTING RESULTS AT COWES

Eschelt: 1. Stramal (M Schicht); 2. Temerty (C D Kimpton); 3. Perseligm (M Lacey); C D Kimpton); 3. Perseligm (M Lacey); Darling; 1. Darlins (C Caws); 2. Loug Garou VIII (J Clerri; 3. Darmsel (T Sheldon); Desgons 1. Drasponfly (J Wilsarns); 2. Garrymede V (F J Wilson); 3. Martjohng (P Friefriemtie); 3. Seallow: 1. Boomerang (J Buckwell); 2. Archon (D Paimer); 3. Dart (I Buckwell); 2. Archon (D Paimer); 3. Dart (I Buckwell); 2. Fey (K Websten); 3. Rosette (W J Malkeon), Sumbeane: 1. Persny (S Okszowski); 2. Fey (K Websten); 3. Romany (H van der Klugh), Victory: 1. Zest (K S Taylor); 2. Blackberl (N Hijl: 3. Eagle (B Burryard), Sonstee 1, Freesis II (R Egirn); 2. Afterthought (W Jacobe); 3. Tiger Reg (C Sandison): J 24: 1. Gamini (D Torrens); 2. Lest Enull (Mrs V Roberts); 3. Jipajapa (R Darley); Mermselt: 1. Shems (A Barr); 2. Omthis (J Symes); 3. Sheen (R Dobbe); Riying 15: 1, Feeting Frisky (D Lees); 2. Green Bean (J Marmost); 3. Forrader (P Coryn). Squitz: 1, Super Kopper (J Mobbs); 2. Blas Nie (J Lowan); 3. Freedre (W Freecott), XOD: 1. Lone Star (G Shute); 2. Maddeup (R Smith); 3. Silhouette (R

Walkrock) Sigma: 1. Happy Apple (J. Weguelm); 2. Stibiation (P. Nicholson); 3. Warp Factor O (R. Fielder). O0024: 1. Ruf. (J. Turner); 2. Redcogt (Capt M. Phaby); 3. Nazca II (J. Fizer); Condesses 32-1. Guntilems (Mrs. M. Prickett); 2. Muritry (N. Pattison); 3. Roulette (J. Mattireus), Impelia: 1. Uprosa II (M. Wheatley); 2. Taritrum (R. Pearce); 3. Burhou (C. King). SCOIC: 1. Moster Jingle (T. Robinson); 2. Backlash (J. Local Hero IV (G. Homison); 2. Backlash (J. Harring); 3. Fair Lady (E. G. Juer). "Subject to protest. Class 2: 1. Jacobite (S. Jamel); 2. Baffishete (Sir M. Lang); 3. Their Spaars (E. Byrne). Class 3: 1. Sichoo (I. McDonsid); 2. Morne Havoc (G. Harrist); 3. Insattable (J. Bibby). Class 4: 1. Catch (W. Allenby); 2. Pur Presto (R. Adams); 3. Monsier Gobbler II (C. Borisr). Class 8: 1. Talismen (M. Stephene); 2. Nightiffe (G. Gros); 3. Chantalle (J. Hayman), Class 8: 1. The Flying Fish (D. Hopkins); 2. Rug (R. Harrist); 3. Chantalle (J. Hayman), Class 8: 1. The Flying Fish (D. Hopkinst); 2. Rug (R. Harrist); 3. Chantalle (J. Hayman), Class 8: 1. The Flying Fish (D. Hopkinst); 2. Rug (R. Harrist); 3. Chantalle (J. Hayman), Class 8: 1. The Flying Fish (D. Hopkinst); 2. Rug (R. Harrist); 3. Rug (R. Harrist); 4. Shaw).

Today's television and radio programmes

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Bough and Sue Cook.
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) Breakfast Tane with Frank Bough and Sue Cook. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the monthin A mark areas there were the state of the sta sport at 7.20 and e.20, and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, or Richard Smith's 'phone-in medical advice first duting to the state of th

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Summertime Special.

9.20 Dudley De-Right. Cartoon series, set in the 1920s, about a reluctant Mountie 9.25 Record Breakers presented by Roy Castle, Flons Km. Hat Farino. (r) 9.50 Delivery, presented by John Craven, and featuring Bernard Hesketh, a television news cameraman who is retiring after 30 years behind the

9.55 The Adventures of 9.55 The Adventures of
Bullwinkle and Rocky.
Part seven. (r) 10.00 Why
Don't You...? Have fun
drawing cartoons and
scuba diving in a
swimming pool 10.25 The
Adventures of Bullwinkle
and Rocky. Part eight. (r)
10.30 Play School.
10.50 Cricket. Second Test.
Peter West introduces the
first mornion's play to the first morning's play in the game at Trent Bridge between England and New Toolean

Zealand. 1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.20 Regional news weather. 1.25 Litte Misses and the Mister Men. Little Miss Neat narrated by Pauline Collins and John Alderton; Mister Chatterbox narrated by Arthur Lowe.

1.40 Cricket: Second Test. Further Second 1951.
Further coverage of the first day's play in the game between England and New Zealand. (continues on BBC 2) 4.27 Regional

news. 4.30 The Roman Holidays. Cartoon series set in 25AD Rome 4.50 Heidi. Serial about a young orphan girl. (r) 5.10 Fame. More dramas concerning the students and staff of a New York performing arts

6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather. 7.00 Too of the Pone introduced by Mike Smith. 7.30 EastEnders. Ali and Sue

receive a surprise call from the police: Arthur receives a nasty shock; and Hannah and Tony decida to do something positive about Cassie's positive ebout Cassie's schooling. (Ceefax)
8.00 Bodymatters. Drs Graeme Garden, Alan Maryon Davis, and Gillian Rice, with the help of opera singer Maryetta Midgley and ventriloquist Ray Alan, average the human parts.

examine the human voice box. (Ceefax) ron and Elsie, Sharon moves in with Elsie when atte has to move out of her house because of subsidence. (r)
9.00 News with Julia Somerville

and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and . 9.30 The Thorn Birds. Part two of the drama serial based on the cranta serial base on the novel by Colleen McCullough and Mary Carson, during her 75th birthday celebrations,

makes her conflession and fateful yow to Ralph; young Meggie is the belle of the party but (s upset by Halph's seemingly
disinterested attitude
towards her. (r) (Ceefax)
11.05 In the Wake of HMS
Sheffield. An Horizon documentary examining why the latest technology failed to save the destruction of HMS Sheffield after it was hit by an Exocet missile during the Falldands conflict. (1)

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Mike Morris and Anneka Rice. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.80; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55. 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett. His guest is Peter Powell.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines Nowed by World Ch o. A repeat of last night's report on the Kasparov/Karpov bettle at London's Park Lane Hotel. 9,40 Lost Kingdoms, The Sultanate of Brunei -

Borneo 10.10 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors.
Cartoon series.
10.30 Island Wildlife. The flora and fauna of the Irish hedgerows. (r) 11.20 Courageous Cat. Cartoon. 11.30 About Britain. Robbis Aport small, 1000/e Shepherd visits Strathpeffer, a village that was once a thriving Victorian spa resort; and discovers that plans are being made to attract the

tourists back.
Tales From Fat Tulip's
Garden. The Seven
Washing Machines. (r)
12.10 Puddle Lane. (r)
12.30 The Sullivans.
News to One with Certif 1.00. News at One with Carol Barnes 1.20 Thames 1.30 Riptide. The three detectives find themselv in the middle of a battle

between gun runners and the Mob 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Saled Monte Cristo. (r) 2.30 Three Little Words. Game show presented by Ray Alan. 3.00 Taka the High Road. Drama serial set on a Scottish highland estate 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and 3.25 The

A.00 Tales From Fat Tulip's Garden. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 Nature Trail. Tony Warburton reports on penguing proofs and penguins, ponds, and paintings. 4.45 Under the Same Sky: Old Points. A play from.
France, set in a small
Rhone Valley village on
the day of the summer fete

5.15 Silver Spoons. American comedy series 5.45 News with John Suchet 5.45 News with John Sucher 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Special. Viv Taylor Gee reports on the importance of child care facilities; women's training opportunities; and why women should register as

(memployed, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, What is astir at the Woolpack?
7.30 Give the Clue. Lionel
Blair and Line. Stubbs are Biair and Una Studes an joined by Geoff Cepes Frank Carson, Lorralne Chase, Liza Goddard, Susan Jameson and

Susan Journal
Kenny Lynch.
8.00 Minder: What Makes
Steeny Run?, Arthur is
teen then pleased when discovers that the 25 £20 and David to the murider side of the art world.

10.15 Maiding Waves. Reports from Cowes and from Yugoslavia where the country's major yachting trophy, the Dalmatia Cup, has recently taken place. riotes he has been given are all forgeries. (r)

9.00 Troubles and Strife. Cornedy series about a trendy young vicar and the tawning wives of his parish. (Oracle) 9.30 Workout features

examples of how communities are fighting the spectre of unemployment.

1.00 News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Pamela
Armstrong. Weather
followed by Thames news

10.30 Hotel. A young lawyer goes to a stag party being held at the St Gregory and falls for the stripper.

11.30 Burning the Phoenix. The fourth programme in the series on London's Royal College of Art.

12.90 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous. Cybil Shepherd.

12.25 Night Thoughts. 10.30 Hotel. A young lawyer

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Werner Herzog and steamboat: Channel 4, 11.05pm

BBC 2

8.55 Open University: Inner City Story - The Developer, Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.

2.30 Royal National Eleteddfod of Wales. Live coverage of

the Chairing Ceremony at the Eisteddiod Pavilion,

of Bards pay tribute to the winner of the major poetry prize. The commentator is Alun Williams.

Atun Williams.
3.30 Ceefax.
4.25 Cricket: Second Test.
Coverage of the final
session of the first day's
play in the match at Trant
Bridge between England
and New Zeeland.
6.10 Mission Impossible. Jim
Phaps and his team do

battle with a ruthless mercenary who rules his

Borgnine. Drame, set in a small mining town in Arizona, about three

strangers who plan to rob

the bank. The operation is meticulously plotted but

many mnocents are inadvertently involved in its execution. Directed by

Richard Fleischer. 8.30 The 20th Century Remembered. in the first

Andrew Boyle about his early days in politics during the gentle Edwardian era. (r)

9.00 The Travel Show presented by Paul Helney. Kathy Rochford is in Taormina, Sicily, and reports from a baking-hot heach from a very cold

beach, from a very cold river, and from a rumbling

Collins is due to report on

the delights of Bulgaria; there is news of the tricks young Italian thieves are getting up to; and the British holiday is with a single-parent and her son touring the Loch Ness

area.

Moonlighting. Maddie
infuriates David by buying
yet another portrait of
herself. But this picture is

by an artist who has been murdered and the

and David to the murker .

Pius, advice on flotilita holidays, and action from the World OB Hydroplane Championships at Holme

Pierreport.

10.45 Newsright includes a report from Charles Wheeler on the 25th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall. 11.30

Weather.

11.35 Cricket: Second Test.
Highlights of the first day's
play in the match at Trent
Bridge between England
and New Zealand.

12.05 Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.10

Mount Einn: Matthew

of three programmes recorded in 1981, the late Lord Boothby takes to Andrew Boyle about his

part of equatorial Africa with a rod of iron. (f) 7.00 Film: Violent Saturday (1955) staming Victor Mature, Richard Egan, Stephen McNally, Lee Marvin and Emeet Boronice, Drame, set in

The state of the s

 Why suffer like that? After all, it's only a movie. The question danned into my brain as I watched BURDEN OF DREAMS (Channel 4, 11.05pm), Les Blank's documentary about the making of Werner Herzog's zarraldo. Taik about in on earth ... You don't have to take my word for it that the jungles of Paru were Infernal regions. Herzog himself says: "If I believed in the Devil, I would say the Devil is right here". A land that God created in anger, he goes on; with a curse on it. A curse, moreover, that proceeded to descend on all of them. There were fatal accidents; actors fall R or left. native indians in the film unit fell to the arrows of rival tribes; and a supervising engineer warned of a 70 per cent

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: The Milky Way*
(1936) starring Harold
Lloyd, Adolpha Menjou,
and Helen Mack. Comedy
about a dopey milkman

5.00 Film: What Price Glory?

(1952) starring James Cagney, Dan Dalley and Corinne Caivet. Comedy drame set in France during

drama set in France drama the First World War about a hard-bitten United States Army captain and his aergeent who both fall for the local innkeeper's daughter. A re-make of the 1926 sent movie which terms to World Mol aright

starred Victor McLaglen, Dolores Del Rio, and Edmund Lowe. Directed

by John Ford.
7.00 Channel Four News with Trever McDonald and Alastair Stawart.

Alastair Stewart.
7.50 Comment. With a view on a topical subject is art gallery owner, Renside Mann. Weather.
8.00 Equinou: Turbo - Qualifying Boost. The second of two

programmes about the technology behind Formula One racing cars.

Last week's programme examined the struggle to

design a replacement for the most successful racing engine - the Ford Cosworth DFV; tonight, the engine is supposed to be ready for the San Marino Grand Prix.

Concessor visits the gardens of inverses on Scotland's Wester Ross which, although on the

same intitudes as Labrador and Laningrad,

Antipodes, (r) (Oracle)

9.30 The Blacend Ores, A play by Uffa Isaksson, made on his introduction to

contain plants that thrive in South Africa and the

videoteping by Ingmar Bergman, it is the story of

the marriage between Vivelue, a middle-aged teacher, and Sune, a man who telled as a theology

student and has felt a

failure in everything else ever since. They meet

when the man is on the verge of suicide but his saved by his future wife.

After seven years of marriage their love for

marriage tres love for each other threatens to destroy them both. Starring Harriet Andersson and Per

(1982). Directed by Les Blank. (see Choice) Ends at 12.40.

Myrberg. In Swedish with English subtitles. 11.05 Film: Burden of Dreams

9.00 The Great Plant . Collections, Roy

who becomes embroiled in s street brawl after which he is halled as a future

boxing champion and taken under the wing of a

CHOICE chance of catastrophe as the unit tried to hauf a 300-ton that was a sea of mud. Why, then, did Harzog persist with his spectacular display of masochism? What makes an intelligent, creative man say: "I live my life, or I and my life, with this project "? The title of Les Blank's film provides a clue. "I would." says Herzog, "be a man without dreams if I pulled out of it. "Fair enough. A man is entitled to his dreams

exhausting minutes! have ever spent watching a film being made, I was left with the conviction that Herzog, in the grip of an obsession that was lunatic, was merely determined to outdo the original Fitzcarraido (an Irishmen steamboat out of the river and up and down a steep-sided hill called Fitzgerald) who also hauled a river boat up and down a his. The big difference is that the craft was a tenth the size of Herzog's. And it was dismantled on the way up and dismanted on the way up and reassembled on the way down.

Other highlights today:
Harold Lloyd's The Milky Way (Channel 4, 2.30pm); Bruson, Gruberova and Shicoff in Rigoletto (Radio 3, 2.30pm), and Tchaikovsky's Manfred Symphony at the Proms (Radio 3, 8.30pm). as well as his nightmares. Whether, in the course of achieving both objectives, he is entitled to risk the lives of the end of 95 of the most

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at On long wave. 17.0 News Briefing: end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing: Weather, 8.10 Farming.
8.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 8.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.90, 8.00
News. 7.26, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day Thought for the Day 8.43 Lake Wobegon Days. Part 4 (r). 8.57 Weather; Travel

taken under the wing of a crooked manager.
Directed by Leo McCerey.
4.05 Piss: The Gerage* (1919)
A stient comedy starring Fatty Arbuckle and Buster Keaton. Directed by Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle.
4.30 Dencin' Deys. Julia, insisting that she loves her flance Ubirajara reluctantly agrees to meet Carlos. Meanwhile, Yolanda is set on marrying Helio atthough she does not love him and he has interests alsewhers. 8.00 News 8.05 Safe in our Hands? Clive Cookson examines
controversies surrounding
the financing of the
National Health Service (r)
9.30 The Natural History
Programme. Mike
Stoddert reports from the Psychology of Perfumery conference. 18.03 News; The Good Book. Brian Redheed's

Brien Redheed's
exploration of the Bible (r)
10.30 Morning Story. No Time
to be Laughing, by
Debble Cook. Read by
Lasley Sawaard.
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.00 News; Travel; A Mess of
Secrets. James Naughtle
marks the 75th Anniversary
of the Official Secrets
Act (r) Act (r) 11.48 Time for Verse, Aidan

politics and poetry in Dublin.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

Consumer Advice.

12.27 Trivia Test Match. General knowledge game. With Brian Johnston and captains Tim Rice and Willie Rushton (r) 12.55 Weather 1.80 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

Shipping 2.90 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an interview with Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Polica.
3.00 News: The Afternoon Play, Troubled by the Scenery, by Howard Wakeling, Cast includes Gwen Watford and Gudrun

Lira, Drama, set on the Isle of Skye (a) 4.08 News 4.05 A Good Reed, A choice of paperbacks, With Paula Gosling, Densk Robinson and Brian

BBC1 WALES 4.5th m-5.25
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Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uniter 8.35-7.00
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Today South West 8.35 Falcon Crest 7.30
That's My Boy 8.00-2.00 Murder,
She Wrote 10.32 Spitting Image 11.0011.30 Sea in Their Blood 12.00 Seeson of Bust 12.30 Postscript,
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and the Wheeled Warriors 9.55 Califorms Highways 90.15 Glearner 10.45 Unicom Tales 11.05-11.30 Friends of my
Friends 12.30pm-1.00 Londonine Live
1.30 Recollections 2.00-2.30 Partour
Game 5.15-5.45 Survival 8.00-4.35 Calender 7.30-8.00 That's My Boy 12.30
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Constriction

4.35 Welsh Arts Week. Phil Rickman on Arthur Machen, widely recognized as the father of the modern horror novel.
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55

Weather.
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Brain of Britain 1986.
First semi-final London
and South (r) 7.00 The Archers
7.20 1886. How provincial papers reflected the lives of the people of Chester 100 7.40 Iron Curtain Call. Play by Bob Sinfield — The

Bob Sirifield — The Cambridge Footlights Revue. Cast includes Richard Denning as Philby and David Gooderson as Maclean. 8.35 The Queen of the Sea. How the Queen Mary

How the Queen Mary came to be built during the Depression.

2.00 Does He Take Sugar? For disabled listeners and their lamilies.

7.30 The Archive Auction.

7.30 Gerald Priestland in the BBC Sound Archives.

8.45 Welsh Arts Week:

Paradise Regained?

Professor Gwyn A Williams on why so many people are learning Welsh.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime:

Under a Monsoon Cloud, Under a Monsoon Cloud, by H R F Keating (9). Read by Sam Dastor. 10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World 11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.20 Hot Air . . . Balloonist
Anthony Smith
takeshistorian Richard
Keene over the South
Wales coalfield (r)
12.00 News; Westher, 12.33
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S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00em Weath
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Radio 4 (s) 1.55-2.00pm

Radio 4 (s) 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Arts: Measure for Measure, 11.50 The Radical 1790s.

Radio 3 On VHF only: -6.35 Open University. We war rude nature. Until 6.55am On medium wave: -6.55 Weather, 7.00 News . 7.05 Concert: Estample Real

(anon), Telemann (Concerto polonois in G). Guardini (Violin Concerto in A: Lefkowitz with ECO), Offenbach (Dites-Iui, from Grande Duchesse de Gerotstein: (von Stade. mezzo), Malcolm Arnold (Four Cornish Dances).. 8.00 News

8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contri): Rossini
(La gazza tadra
overtura), Mozart (Sonata in
C, K 330: Horowitz,
piano), Novak (In the Tatras),
Gottshchalk (Grand
Fantasia trumfal), 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Brahms, Symphony Mo Brahms. Symphony No 4. And songs including Four

4. And songs including Four Daumer settings, and two Groth settings. Fischer-Dieskeu (baritone) and Karl Engel (piano).

10.00 Violin and plano: Lydia Mordkovitch and Roger Vignoles. Ysaye (Sonata Op 27 No 1), Râvel (Piece en forme d'habanera). forme d'habanera). Chausson (Poeme, Op 10.45 Test Match: First day of

10.45 Test Match: First day of the second Test.
England v New Zealand.
Continues on medium wave only until 5.30
On VHF only:10.45 Martinu: Prague RSO play Frescoes of Piero della Francesca
11.05 Six Continents: foreign region broadcasts. radio broadcast

monitored by the BBC 11.25 Baroque Flute Music: Edward Beckett plays works by Telamann and
Bech (Sonata in A minor,
BWY 1073)

12.00 Pied Piper: the late David
Munrow with more
Schumann illustrations (r)

12.20 BBC Philharmonic under Downes), with Michael Roll (piano). Mozart (Plano Concerto No 22). 1.00

1.05 Concert (contd): Rachmaninov
(Symphony No 2)
2.05 Rebecca Clarke: Toby
Appel (viola) and Peter
Pettinger (piano)play the
Viola Sonata
2.30 Rigoletti: Verdi's threeact operaa, sung in
Italian. Sinopoli conducts
Chorus and Orchestra of
Accardemia Nazionala di Accademia Nazionale di Senta Cecilia. Soloists include Bruston (title role), Gruberova (Gilda), Nell Shicoff and Robert Lloyd.

Acts two and three begin at 3.40. News at 4.55 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; with Bandsganc: Lowisnam
Concert Band (under
Proctor). Piston (Intermezzo
for symphonic band):
Tunbridge Fatr), Gordon Jacob (Five movements from Music for a Festival) Stafan Heym: An Ambiguous Witness. Philip Brady, Reader In German, Birkbeck 7.00 St

College, London, talks to the German writer 7.30 Proms 86:BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (under Edward Downes). Shostakovich vlolin concerto No 1, with soloist Sitkovetsky Dmitry.

8.10 My Dear Muscovite Robert Stephens (as Flaubert) and Stephen

and Peter Davalle selections from their

8.30 Proms 86 (contd): Tchaikovsky (Manfred Symphony)

Edited by Peter Dear

9.35 Bernard Roberts: piano recital. Bach (Partita No 6 in Eminor, BWV 830), Dodgson (Sonata No 3), Brahms (Vanations and Fugue on theme by Handel)
11.10 Couples: Instrumental dialogues, 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (See Radio 1) VHF (See Radio 1)
4.00em Colin Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 5.30
Teddy Johnson 11.00 Jimmy
Young, incl food information from
Tony De Angeli 1.05pm Osvid
Jacobs 2.05 Glona Hunniford 3.30
Devid Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn
7.00 Dewid Man. Country Chilb 7.00 David Allan. Country Chub. 7.00 David Allan. Country Chub. featuring Johnny Rodriguez. At 8.00 John Anderson. 9.00 Hit it Boys! Ricky Skaggs finds out how country music has permes how country music has permeated other musical styles 10.00 Huddwinks starring Roy Hudd 10.30 Star Sound Cinema incl music from the golden years of MGM and a sneak preview of the Edinburgh Film Festival 11.00 Round Midmight 1.00am Nightmde 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 end 12.00 midnight.
5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breaklast Show 9.30 Smon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow from Portcawl 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Patridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Patridge) 5.45 Simon Mayo 7.30 Janue Long 9.00 Radio Radio. (1) Alan Freeman 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw. VHF Stereo Radios 1 a 2:-4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 NewEdesk 8.30 Natura Notebook 6.40 Farming World 7.90 News 7.59 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 New Waves on Shortwee 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peal 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peal 8.00 News **WORLD SERVICE**

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Britain — The Ulster Way 11.00-11.30 Arcade 12.00 News, Glosedown

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as a prelude to going to Australia this winter. When Thomas and Small take the new ball together. assuming they do, they will be the sixteenth different pair to do so since Willis retired from Test cricket in 1984. More than that, only three times before in this century has the England attack been opened by a pair of bowlers playing in their first home Test match.

When last it happened, in 1964, Rumsey and Price were the two and Australia made 656 for eight declared. Jim Smith and Wellard were more successful at Old Trafford in 1937, New Zealand being beaten, and when Gilligan and Tate made their debuts in England together, at Edghaston in 1924, they bowled South Africa oul for

To be fair to the selectors, today's instance is the result of an injury to Dilley. So often these days does someone have to pull out of a Test match after being chosen that I really do wonder whether the modern cricketer is as durable as

his predecessors. I can under- drawal for the second time though, and it should be full of stand, when there is so much very fast and dangerous short bowling, that broken bones should be two a penny, in spite of all the protective gear that batsmen wear. "It frightens me just to stand at the other end," said a first-class umpire

But I begin to wonder whether bowlers suffer these days from bruised heels and

Today's teams at Trent Bridge ENGLAND (from): M W Gatting (captain), J G Wright, B A Edgar, K R W J Athey, D I Gower, P Willey, D R Rutherford, M D Crowe, J J Crowe, Pringle, J E Emburey, P H Edmonds, R J Hadlee, E J Gray, I D S Smith, J B N French, J G Thomas and G C G Bracewell, W Watson and D A

Umpires: D J Constant and K E Palmer

sore shins and strained shoulders and stress fractures be-cause of the time they spend doing their gymnastics. If they broke themselves in by bowl-ing, and so using the muscles that matter to them as bowlers, might they be hardier? I doubt whether Alec Bedser would have stood up to sending down all the overs he did had he been made to prepare himself as though for a PT display rather than a cricket match. On the other hand the current West In-dians, who are put through all kinds of contortions by their physiotherapist, are fitter than they ever were. It is very

Anyway, Dilley's with-

tion as being successful in

keeping an apolitical stand in

the sport reflected by the

absence of national flags and

anthems at the world

Cantabrigian, in Henley Royal

Regatta and won the Thames

Challenge Cup. Henley, how-ever, has its own rules and is

not governed hy FISA, al-though having a healthy re-

spect for the organization. The

president of FISA, Thomi

Keller, is, in fact, a Henley

steward.

runs as soon as the weather

But the shadow of Richard Hadlee again hangs over England. He knows every blade of grass on the Trent Bridge square. Since joining Nottinghamshire in 1978 his record there in first-class matches is remarkable. He has taken just under 300 wickets at just over 13 apiece at the rate of one every six overs. If a majority of them have come on pitches fairly unlike this one, be will still feel very much at home. He looked in a class of his own at Lord's, as be is likely to here, whatever the pitch. Unfortunately for New Zealand Chatfield is thought not to be quite fit enough to take bis place as

England have won three of the four Test matches they have played against New Zealand at Trent Bridge and drawn the other. On the last two occasions their spinners have had a lot of work to do. In 1983 Nick Cook's figures (and where is he now?) were 82-36-150-9; in 1978 Edmonds's were 48.5-20-65-6. 1 hope England play both Edmonds and Emburey today, though it would be more like out. The selectors' statement last Sunday that Willey will definitely play has left them, in fact, with a tricky last-

Hadlee's partner.

ARA against move | Another course to to exclude S Africa | suit Norman style

ROWING

The three delegates of the Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) at the International Ruwing Federation's (FISA) annual congress in Nottingham a week on Sunday will oppose a motion by the Soviet Union to exclude South Africa

The ARA delegates' vote was determined after an informal council meeting in London on Monday and the decision was unanimous. The Soviet Union's motion, which is towards the end of the FISA agenda, was, I understand, discussed fully, frankly and openty. It reflects a feelul among rowers that politics in the sport has no effect on world matters and should be

kept in cold storage. The ARA's delegates are Neil Thomas (president), Ivan Pratt (treasurer) and John Veats (chairman of the ARA executive). The ARA, having held the world championships already in Nottingham in 1975, are now ordinary mem-bers of FISA and as such have three important votes. In making their decision the ARA councillors appear most determined to keep politics out of rowing and recognize the International Rowing Federa-

Toledo, Ohio (Reuter) — been allowed to grow around Greg Norman, winner of the its tiny greens.

Open over the testing contours of Turnberry last month, believes the course for the United States PGA champion-Floyd, said, He has won 20 the state of the popping up (as winner). ship, starting today, presents tournaments in his 20-year another demanding challenge career. He predicted the winthat will suit his style.

championships.

The last time the Soviet Union moved to exclude South Africa from FISA was in Monte Carlo in 1977; the motion was defeated. South Africa, despite having crews of international standard, does not enter the world championships. There appears to be a gentlemen's agreement on this course of US Open, said: "I really love Tway said: "If you hit the action. If South Africa did, in

mate, it is clear that FISA Tom Kite, fresh from a would face a walk-out by most victory in the Western Open, Eastern Bloc countries as well also complimented the course. The only way you can make a Yet the South Africans did golf course difficult for today's not make many friends in this professional is to have small, country last year when their national eight competed as the fast, undulating greens - and that's just what Inverness has, British affiliated clnh, These greens are so small and

More golf,page 30

fast, you don't need narrow fairways," Kite said, comparing the relatively friendly fairways of Inverness to the narrow landing areas which characterized this year's Open

and the US Open.

Ray Floyd, who emerged from a nine-man free-for-all to win the US Open in June. agreed with Kitc about the Inverness layout, which was designed by Donald Ross, one of the most respected course. architects. Floyd, winner of two PGA

championships, said Inverness was especially challeng-ing because long rough had him out of anything.

ner would be "a good player "This course sets up per-who is playing well at this fectly for me," the long-hitting time". One such player is Boh Australian said of the 6.982-yard Inverness Club course, three tournaments and is the which has many difficult par-second leading money-winner fours and requires both ac- on the PGA tour behind curacy and patience. Norman, Norman, He also did well in who played here in the 1979 the Masters and US Open.

the course. It takes a cool player — someone who keeps his head out there."

I way said: If you lift the greens, you'll have some chances for birdies because the greens are small "If that the greens are small." If that assessment is accurate, there is one player who stands out as a likely winner - Calvin Peete. who tops the PGA tour in two vital statistics, driving accuracy and greens hit in regulation.

> Peete, the winner of two tournaments this year, is fifth on the tour's scoring-average list and sixth on the money list. He also did well in the two other majors be played, tying for tenth in the Masters and 24th in the US Open.

The overseas challengers

will be led by Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, who tied for third place in the Open, Seve Ballesteros, of Spain, who has been playing extremely well in Europe, and Tommy Nakajima, of Japan, who has performed well in the three previous major tour-naments. Then, of course there is Jack Nicklaus. Since Masters, no one is counting

Shapcott scrambles on and leads the parade By John Hennessy

effacement, Susan Shapcott, that disappointment she aged 16, of Bristol, continues scrambled like a trooper to in dominate the English women's stroke-play championship, sponsored hy National Westminster Bank, at Broadstone.

In wretched conditions of. first, fierce wind, then driving rain for most of yesterday, utterly at variance with the sunshine of the day before, she had a second round of 75, two over the nominal par, for a total of 148.

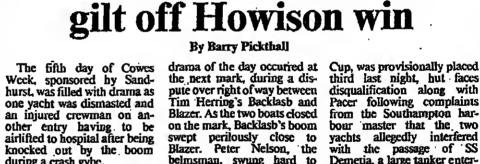
This placed her four shots ahead of Sandra Catford (née Hallett) a Kent county player who also bad a laudable 75 yesterday, and five ahead of Allyson Saunders (78 yesterday), on vacation from Wearing spectacles and lack-Miss Shapcott was severely handicapped when the rains professional came at the eighth hole. Since she had started uncertainly with three fives, one over par, when she might have expected 10 be one under, one had fears for her, but she showed great resource for one so young.

She reached the turn in 38, still one over, having traded a four at the short six with a birdie three on the previous hole, where she drove the 255-

For all her modesty and self- bunker, hut on either side of

sion, said that the Government of Pakistan at Islamabad had not even discussed the question of a boycott. are in training, having recently concluded a tour of Europe. They will defend their title at the Asian Games tournament in Seoul, the final of which is to be played on September 29; then they will fly to London for their first World Cup match against Argentina on October 4. announced yesterday that Seiko had been appointed the

extraordinary round, out in 43, with two shots dropped at both the first and fourth and bome in 34, with a sparkling



England expects: Gladstone Small looks ahead to his first Test with captain Gatting yesterday

YACHTING

Turmoil and drama take

belmsman, swung hard to avoid a collision but in doing The day began well enough with the class one entries competing for the Camrose Memorial Tropby providing a spectacular sight for onlookers Results, page 30

an injured crewman on an-

other entry having to be

airlifted to hospital after being

knocked out by the boom

lined along Cowes esplanade.

The vessels set off in sunshine

with Prince Philip's chartered

Yeoman XXVI making most

of the Force 3 southerly hreeze on the initial reach across the

The spectacle soon turned

to turmoil however as the

fleet, still bunched together,

closed on the first gybe mark.

First, bydraulics tensioning the rigging on Chris Dunning's

Marionette failed. Boxed in hy

other boats her crew, who had

been alone in setting a spinna-ker on this first leg, were forced to gybe round with the

others, and as they did so the unsupported mast crashed

Moments later, the second

No danger

Olympic hockey champions,

London on October 4 (Sydney

The Pakistan hockey squad

The World Cup organizers

official timers and had be-

come the third big sponsors.

Seiko will present a watch to

the best player of the tour-

nament and of the final itself.

Duke McKenzie, the Euro-

pean and British flyweight

champion, has been ordered

to defend his European Box-

ing Union title against Giampiero Pinna, of Italy, McKenzie, from Croydon,

stopped Charlie Magri at the

Wemhley Arena in May.

Title on line

over the side.

harbour entrance.

during a crash gybe.

so put Blazer into a crash gybe and he was caught by the boom as it swept across. The Press boat steered hy David Lemonius, coxon of the Yarmouth lifeboat, took the iniured crewman aboard and he was later transferred by helicopter to Royal Naval Hospital, Hazlar, where he was being treated last night for

Basil Rizzi's Trilogy II eventually took line honours just ahead of Promotion, the Dutch entry, whose crew failed to get the gun they deserved after mistakenly passing the wrong side of the finish buoy.

four wins, a record now equalled by Roger Eglin's Fruseli II in the Sonata class Ernest Juer's Fair Lady, winner of Tuesday's Britannia SPORT IN BRIEF

Paul Curran, England's Commonwealth cycling champion, will take part in next month's world championships in Colorado following an about-turn. The cyclist from Thomaby, aged , who rides for Manchester Wheelers, won two gold medals at the Edinburgh Games. He was persuaded to travel to America by a British Cycling Federation official after be had withdrawn from the sixman squad.

Twin signing

The Australian rugby players. Peter Smith, a prop forward from Illawarra, and Bob Morris, a booker from Taree United, have signed for Leeds Rugby League club. They will replace the Great Britain Test forwards, Grayshon and David Ward, who have retired.

and Eric Williams's Dragonfly in the Dragons.

from the Southampton har-

bour master that the two

yachts allegedly interfered

with the passage of SS

Demetia, a large tanker enter-

ing Southampton water.
Prince Philip, competing in

his last race this year, finished

the day fourth on the water

but drpped to tenth on handi-

cap. Honours in class two

went to Jacobite, whose crew

gained a clear win over Bath-

sbeba (Sir Maurice Laing)

with Countdown third. Thee

Spears, the South African

entry and winner of the first

three races, which has been

forced to change its name to

Hiker to avoid protest under

Rule 26 regarding sponsored names for next week's three-

quarter ton cup, was fourth.

Richard Beales's Local

Hero II, the star performer in

class three, failed to finish

yesterday ending a string of

Cupboard bare Worthing Bears have been forced to pull out of the Carlsberg National Basketball League after failing to find a sponsor. The Sussex club need a cash injection of around £25,000 to maintain their position as one of the country's top teams, but no one has come forward. Chris Smith, their chairman, has written to the English Basket Ball Association to say Worthing will cease to be members from noon today. Worthing reached the semi-finals of the national cup competition last season and took part in the Wembley play-offs in 1984-

Top of League Wigan Rugby League Club could be the first to top the £1 million turnover mark in either England or Australia within the next two years. This was claimed by the Wigan vice-chairman, Maurice Lindsay, when he disclosed that the Central Park club had record profits of

£130,878 for the two seasons between 1983 and 1985, only three years after the club was on the brink of financial collapse. Derby date

Steve Davis heads a 120

strong field chasing a £60,000 first prize in the £300,000 Dulux British Open snooker tournament, which will reach its climax at the Assembley Rooms, Derby, on March 1.

Cowes is: tied in a sailor's knot

DAVID MILLER

Cowes Week has got its burgee in a hit of a twist. The most prestigious regatta of the year, with more private money, royal connections and historic privilege than any sport other than horse racing, has run into the traditional dilemma which has confronted the aristocracy over the past century: Must they sell the furniture in order to pay, and keep, the servants?"

Sponsorship is the dirty name of the word, in the eyes of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and sponsorship has been raffling the waters of the Solent this week. The irony is that any half-dozen memb of the Squadron could rattle their pockets for loose change and come up with the modest £50,000 or so without which, according to Major Peter Snowden, the secretary of Cowes Comhined Clubs, Cowes could not contin

"I don't expect to have to pay for my racing," a Squad-ron member is alleged to have said recently, notwithstanding his six-figure yacht lifting gently at its mooring. The world, unfortunately, is not what it was, as the Scottish Commonwealth Games organizing committee discovered. The only solution for front-line sport is sponsorship, which is a kind of unseen commercial taxation of the

Every single member of the ruhber-necking public, with the rain dripping from the bem of indecently brief shorts while the kids holler for another ice cream cone, who telephone home to tell granny they are having a wonderful time, is helping to pay for Cowes. This contribution from me comes to you courtesy of a free tele-phone from British Telecom, who are providing the Press facilities, afloat and ashore.

In pursuit of the decision makers

The arrangement by the Combined Clubs turns out to have been what is known, when a halyard becomes en-meshed in an insoluble tangle in the apper rigging during a main sponsors being Sandharst, the office equipment company who supply everything from paper to computers

... and radio telephones, in competition with BT. Brian Hulme, Sandhurst's chairman, is at pains to remain on good terms with the Com-bined Clubs, because the £70,000 or so it costs his company, including Wimble-don-style executive entertainment, makes good sense. "It doesn't matter if the man in the street has never heard of us," he says. "What I'm after is the decision makers. Ten per cent of the boats on the Solent never go beyond the Needles, but a large slice of

industry are down here." There is probably as much influence within the royal yacht clubs of the Squadron, Thames, Southampton, London, Corinthian, Southern, Ocean Racing and the Island Sailing Club as there was in the Abbey a couple of weeks back. For eight days, they are almost the captive audience of Sandhurst Cowes Week.

Financial reality must be faced

Hulme was thought by some to be too aggressive in his attitude last year, the first of a deal which is guaranteed and inflation protected for another two years. Hulme, himself 2 Royal Thames member, denies this. "I've tried so hard to play it their way," he says. "We have no intention of interfering with racing and we're not a sponsor who is going to ran

Too many of the sponsors who have dabbled with Cowes have been joined to the organization by what is termed a snowball hitch: they have melted away in the face of hidebound traditionalism.

Hulme's advertising banners and anoraks, by no means obtrusive compared with, say. the whisky company who sponsored the last Ryder Cap. may make some Squadröt members splutter in their pink gins. If Cowes is to survive, however, as a quintessentially British occasion, the Combined Clubs no less than the Commonwealth Games are going to have to come to terms with financial reality: no take

most crewmen are already professional in almost every sense. Yachting has to get its act together.

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without give. "Pay up and shut up" is not a slogan which is acceptable to sponsors, who are entitled to a return for their investments. There is not a de Savery born every minute. Besides which,



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vard green but thereafter, she departed only once from par. Another short bole, the llth, frustrated her with a

save par. She knew no more alarms, and might have hoped for something better than par figures at the 13th, 16th and Mrs Catford, so recently married that she appeared in

the programme under her maiden name, did indeed secure hirdie fours at the 16th and 17th to share with Susan Shapcott (the younger of two sisters in the field) the best score of the day. At both holes she chipped to 15 feet and holed the putts characteristically for she is an aggressive putter and the saturated greens well suited ber. Her husband. Chris. like herself, is Lamar University in Texas. a member of the Kent county team, having been reinstated ing the services of a caddie, as an amateur after two frustrating years as a

Miss Saunders had an eagle at the 16th.

LEADUNG SCORES: 148: S Shapcott, 73, 75. 152: S Cattlord, 77, 75. 153: A Saunders, 75, 79. 155: J Walter, 74, 81: S Moorcraft, 76, 79; A Shapcott 75, 80; M-J Cornelius 77, 78. 157: L Hackney, 80, 77. 158: L Fletcher, 78, 80; L Chestarton, 75, 83: P Smille, 77, 81. 159: D . Christison, 80, 79: S Lowe, 80, 79. Seniors championship: (over 36 holes): 161: C Bailey, 79, 82.

of boycott
Pakistan, the world and yesterday confirmed their participation in the World Cup tournament, starting in Friskin writes). Akram Shaheedi, the Press attaché of the Pakistan High Commis-Curran: Colorado bound Wheel change